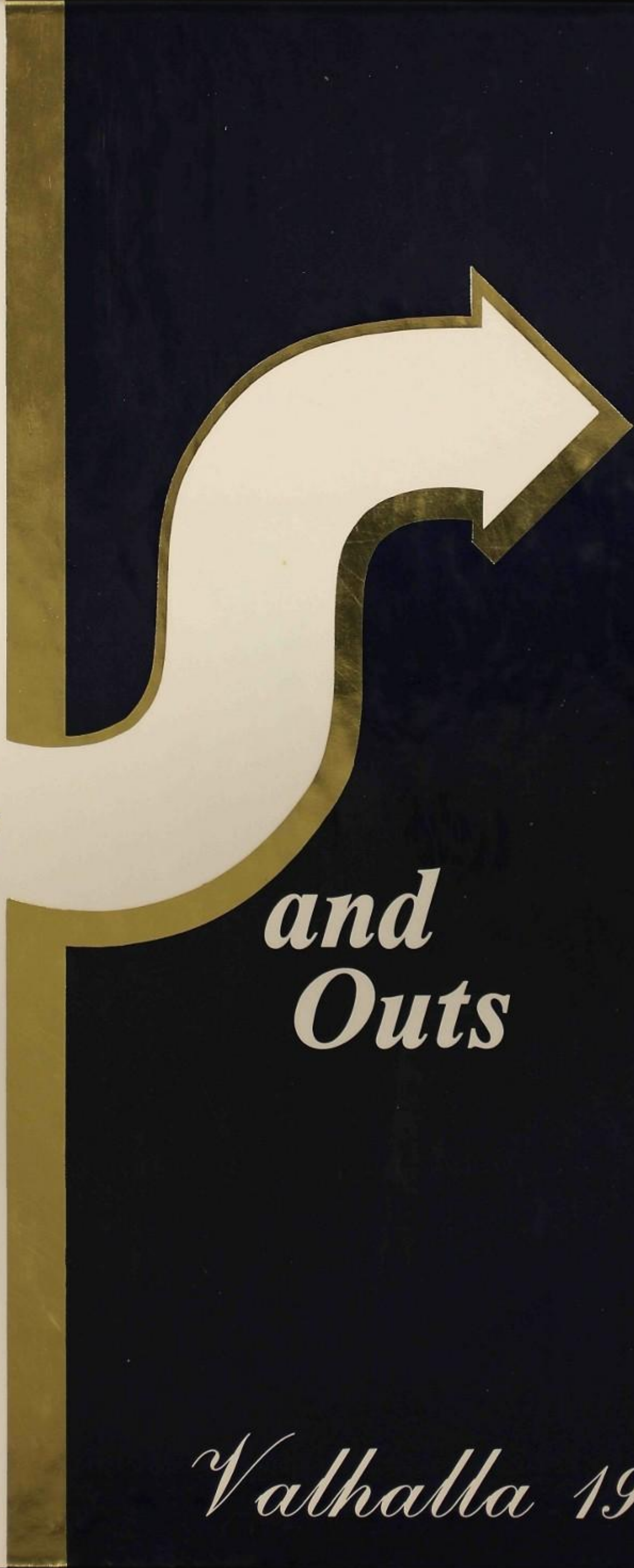




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In the Beginning . . .

The 1987-88 school year held anticipation for the sophomores, happy returns for the juniors, and fond memories for the seniors. All in all, the year to come had promises for everyone. Along with these good times, though, moments of despair, unhappiness and trouble occurred. As cliché as it sounds, you can't have the ups without having the downs.

Starting off the year, teachers mourned the death of Lamar's first principal, Sam Curlee. But eventually, snow days in January brought joy to many. Senior Matthew Alexander was glad because "I think I had a test that day." Oddly enough, due to snow days, in-service days, exams and Christmas vacation, Vikings only attended three full weeks of school in December and January combined.

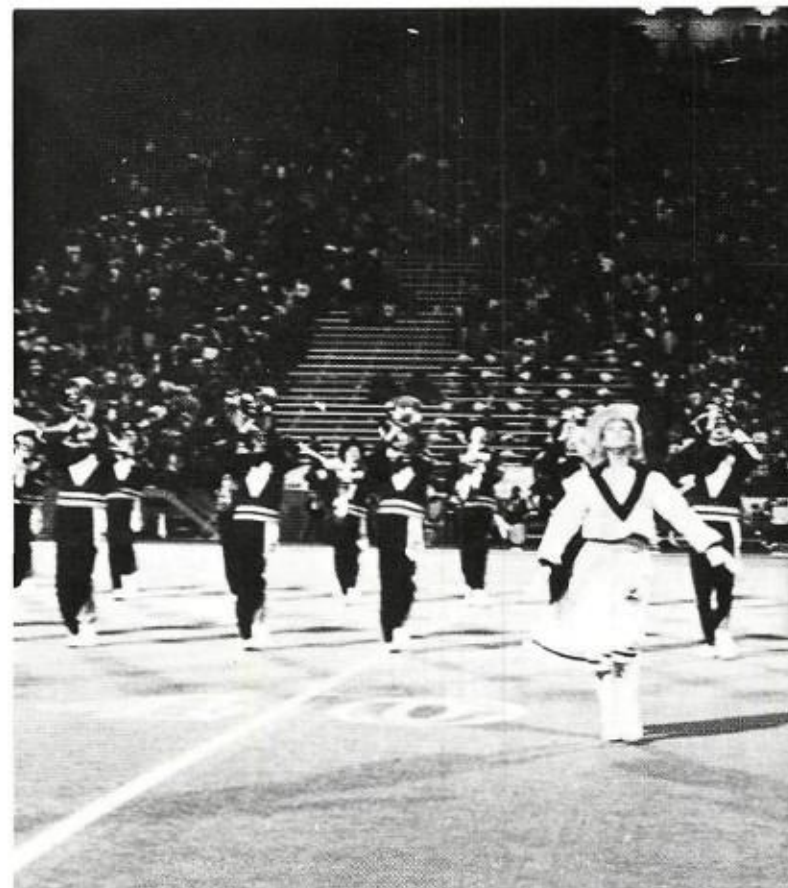
"Our temporary is gone," Chad Shaw exclaimed as he realized that his temporary classroom had been moved during construction. According to Junior Amy Seymour, many fondly called this area "the temporary wasteland."

Thundering across the starting line, Lamar's runner Senior Chris Crutsinger, sprints to a good start at the district cross country meet. Photo by Jeff Hattendorf.



Tensely watching the football game, JV cheerleaders Julie Hoskins, Stacey Shackelford and Traci Samanie lend their silent support before a big play. Photo by Audra Fox.

Junior Heidi Schoerer directs the "Pride of Lamar" through the opening routine at half time. Photo by Melody McNutt.





At the beginning of the year, students such as Senior Scott Crawford, anxiously pick up their senior picture proofs. Photo by Jeff Hattendorf.



To everyone's pleasant surprise, the college board honored Lamar for its outstanding advanced placement courses. Only three other high schools in Texas received this award. In addition, Lamar had 14 national merit scholars, more than any other high school in Tarrant County.

Students did have to face a few letdowns, though. The football team never made the playoffs, but "we can say we have a team we are proud of," said Junior Catherine Erikson. Moreover, seniors unhappily trooped back to take exams the week after their graduation ceremonies. Tough enough to handle the setbacks of 1987-88, Vikings charged on. After all, the good times were yet to come.

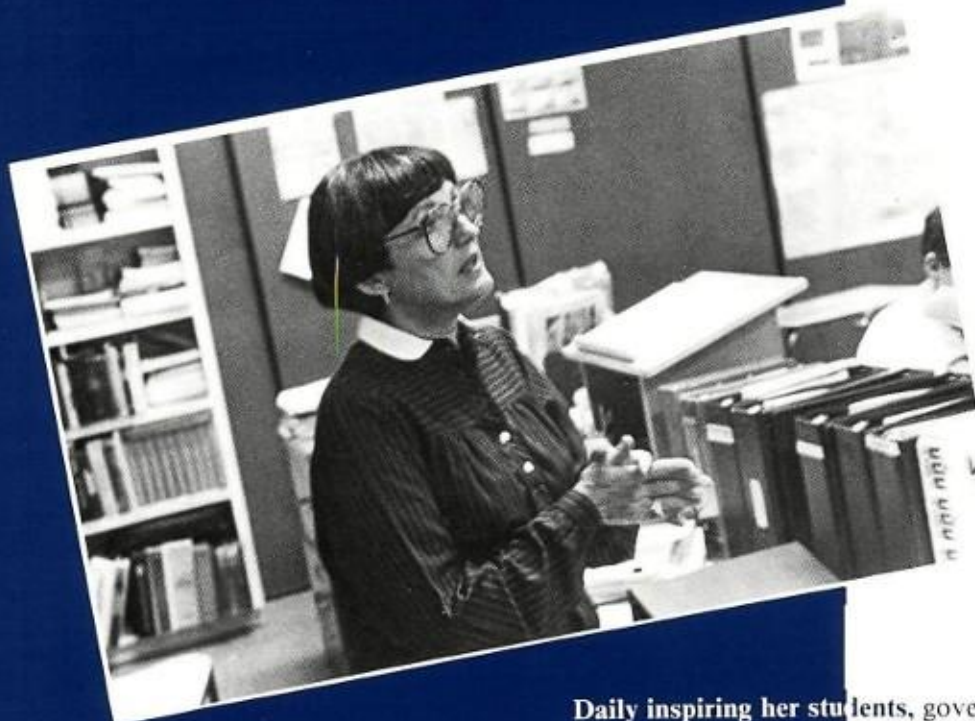
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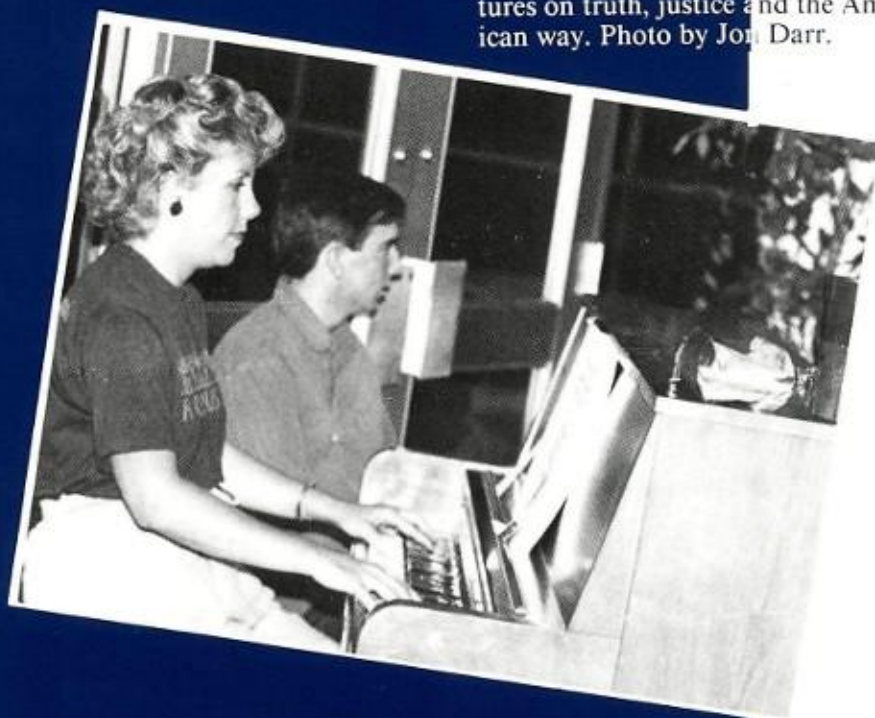
Juniors Michelle Jarboe and Dawn DeRoy warm up mentally as well as physically before the track meet. Photo by Jeff Hattendorf.



Before the oral interp competition, Junior Mat Hames polishes up his presentation. Photo by Sheila Darroch.



Daily inspiring her students, government teacher Carol Lawrence lectures on truth, justice and the American way. Photo by Jon Darr.



Mrs. Toni Worley tests her choir students over the dances and songs from the production *A Chorus Line*. Photo by Jeff Hattendorf.



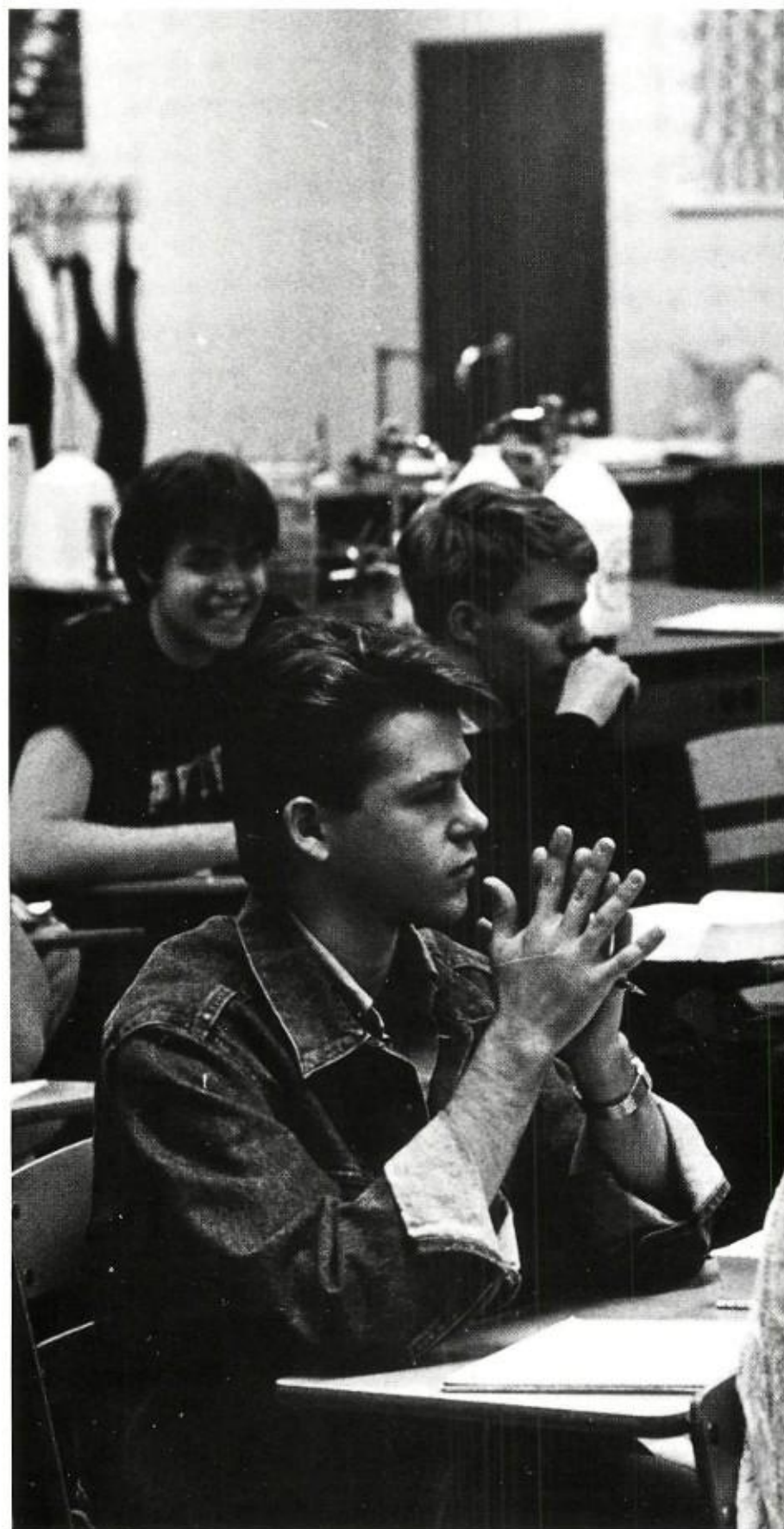
Breathing life into Recessa Annie, health students learn the techniques of CPR. Photo by Sheila Darroch.

Throughout

Education — we were put here to learn something. Studies always remained constant during slow months, holidays and the busy times. Teachers adamantly stuck to their lesson plans no matter what the weather looked like or what was happening that week. Students were expected to keep up in the classroom during spirit week, before Prom or after the U2 concert.

Remember exams, six weeks tests and pop quizzes? Or how about book reports, class projects, deadlines, due dates and endless lectures?

Junior Shannon Telfair's most interesting class was theatre arts because "You learn about everyone



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around you. In other classes you may not even know who the person sitting next to you is."

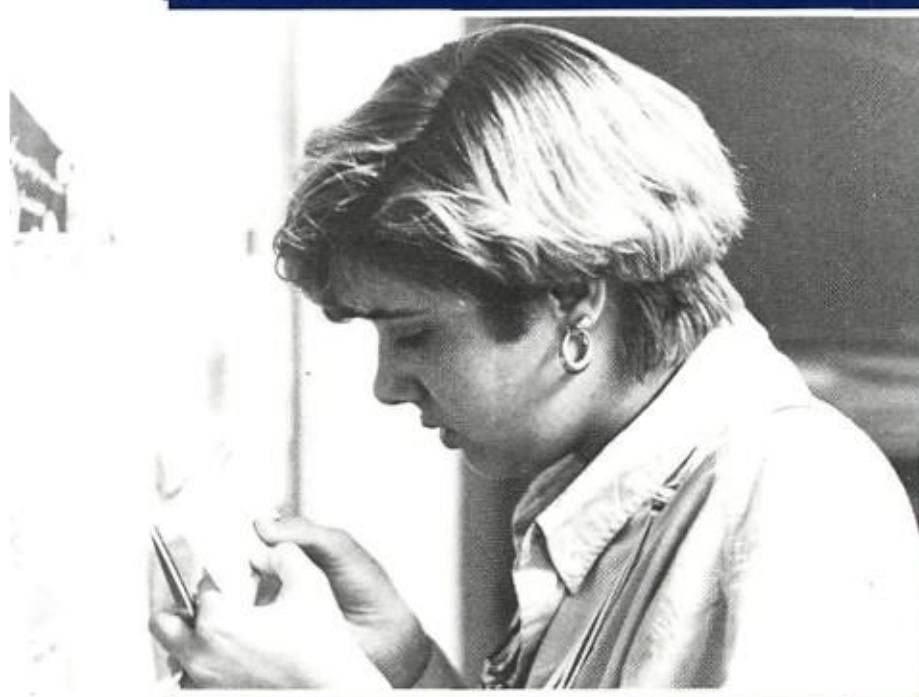
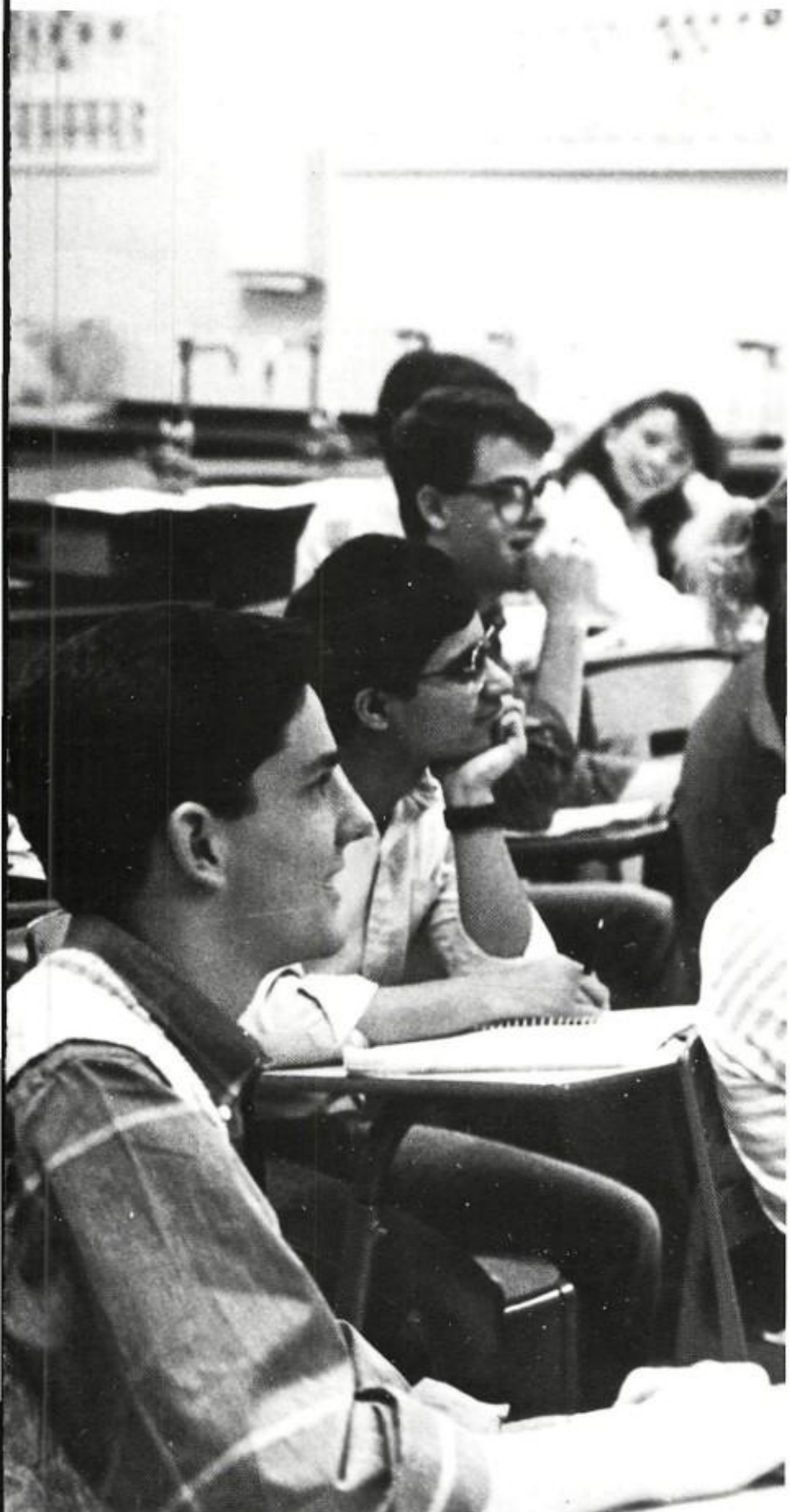
Often the teachers were the ones responsible for keeping students interested in class. Senior Tiffanie Eitle said, "Mrs. Connie Rogers eats, sleeps and dreams trigonometry. Because she is motivated, we're motivated."

Rhonda Weaver agreed that when the teachers cared so did students. Teachers at Lamar "incorporate matters that we can relate to when teaching," Weaver commented. Input from the students motivated classroom learning as well.

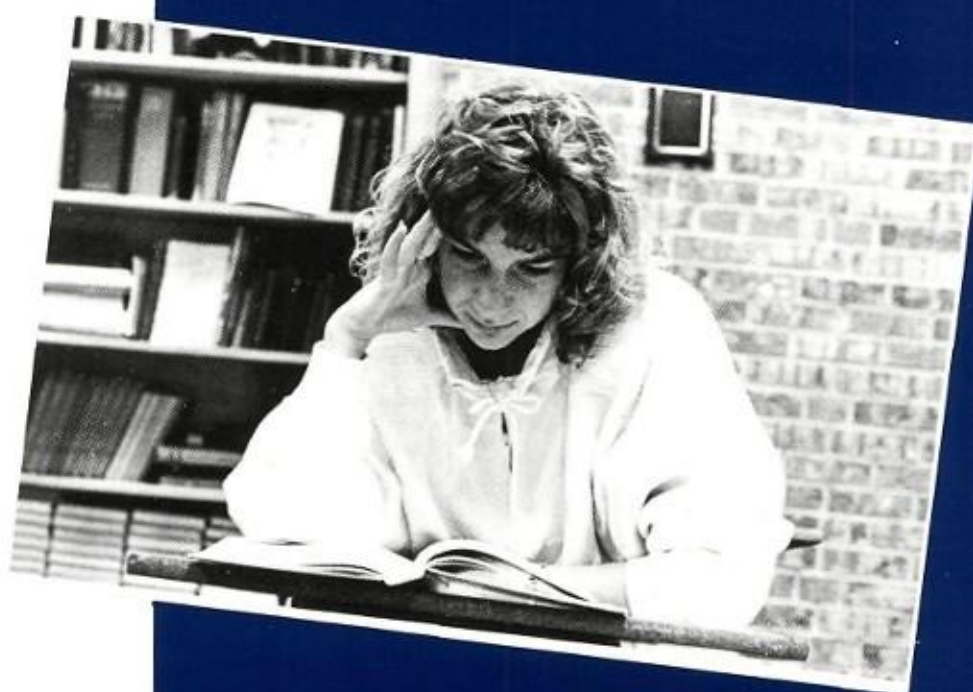
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In photo-journalism class, Senior Audra Fox looks through last year's annual for creative photography ideas. Photo by Sheila Darroch.

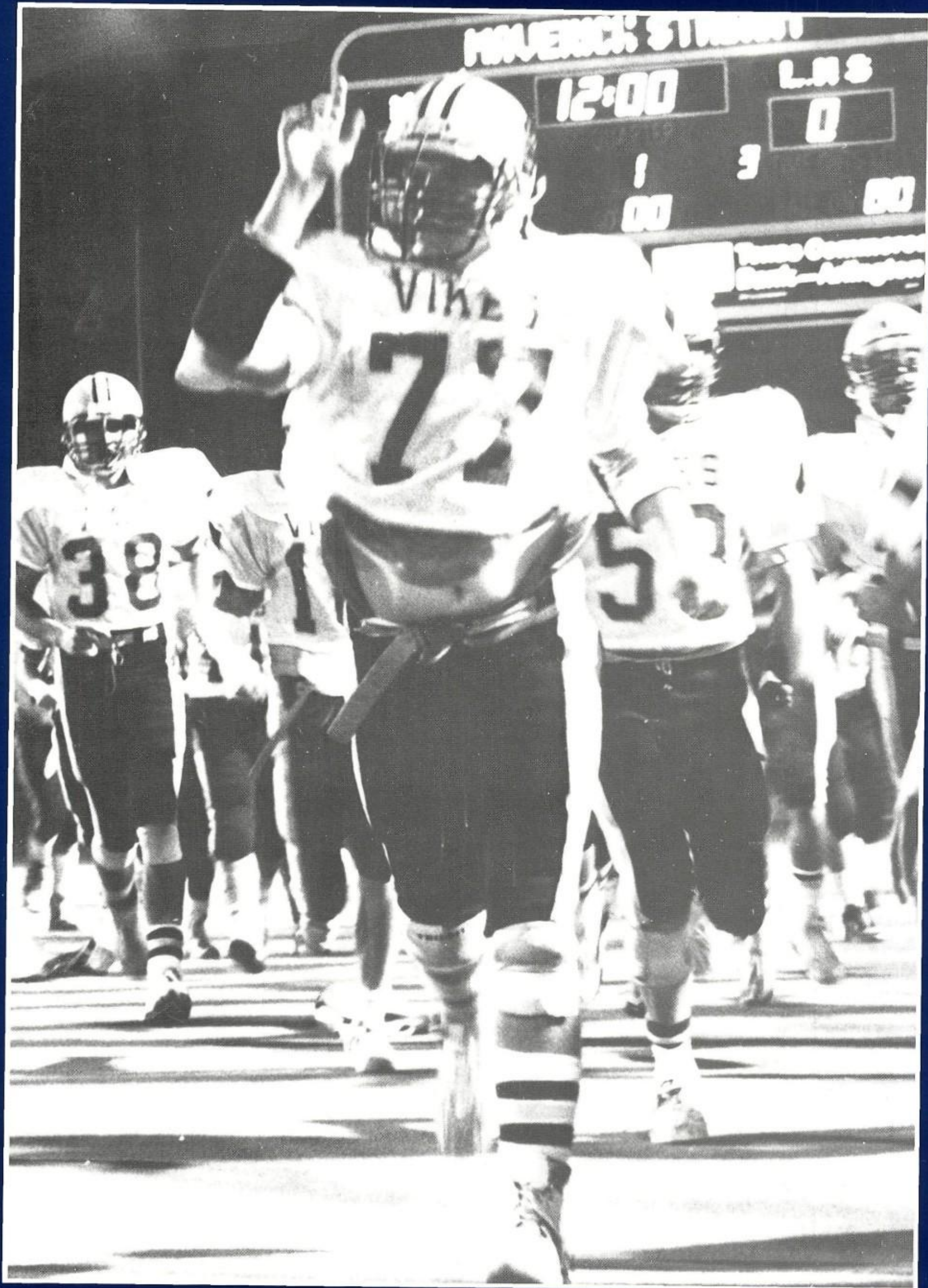


Advertising manager Elizabeth Fitzgerald prepares copy for the upcoming issue of The Scroll. Photo by Jeff Hattendorf.



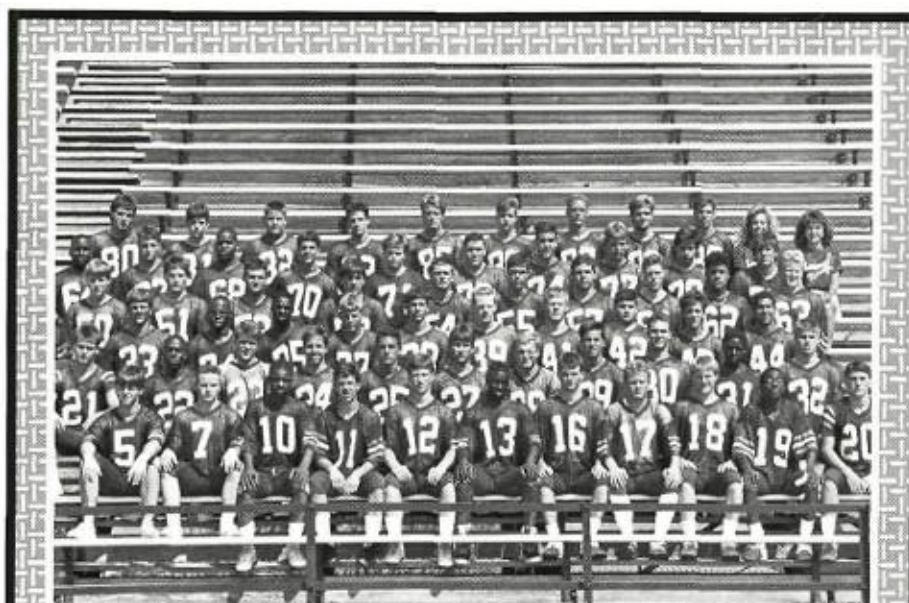
Listening intently to a lecture, AP chemistry students such as Senior Kelly Alexander contemplate the mathematics of molecules. Photo by Jeff Hattendorf.

Senior Tracie Harris floods her mind with government facts. All Seniors were required to take economics and government. Photo by Sheila Darroch.



Out of Bounds

Breaking through the line, running back Kenny Perry takes the Screen and heads upfield for an easy six points. Plays like these kept Vikings interested and loyally supporting the many sports at Lamar. Remember when the girls soccer team scored a record amount of goals in one season? Or how about when the swim team beat Plano? Award winners such as Blaire Bilger, Trey Falconer, Terence Parmer, Carolye Ashfahl and John Brooks heightened the sports scene and set good examples for all to follow.

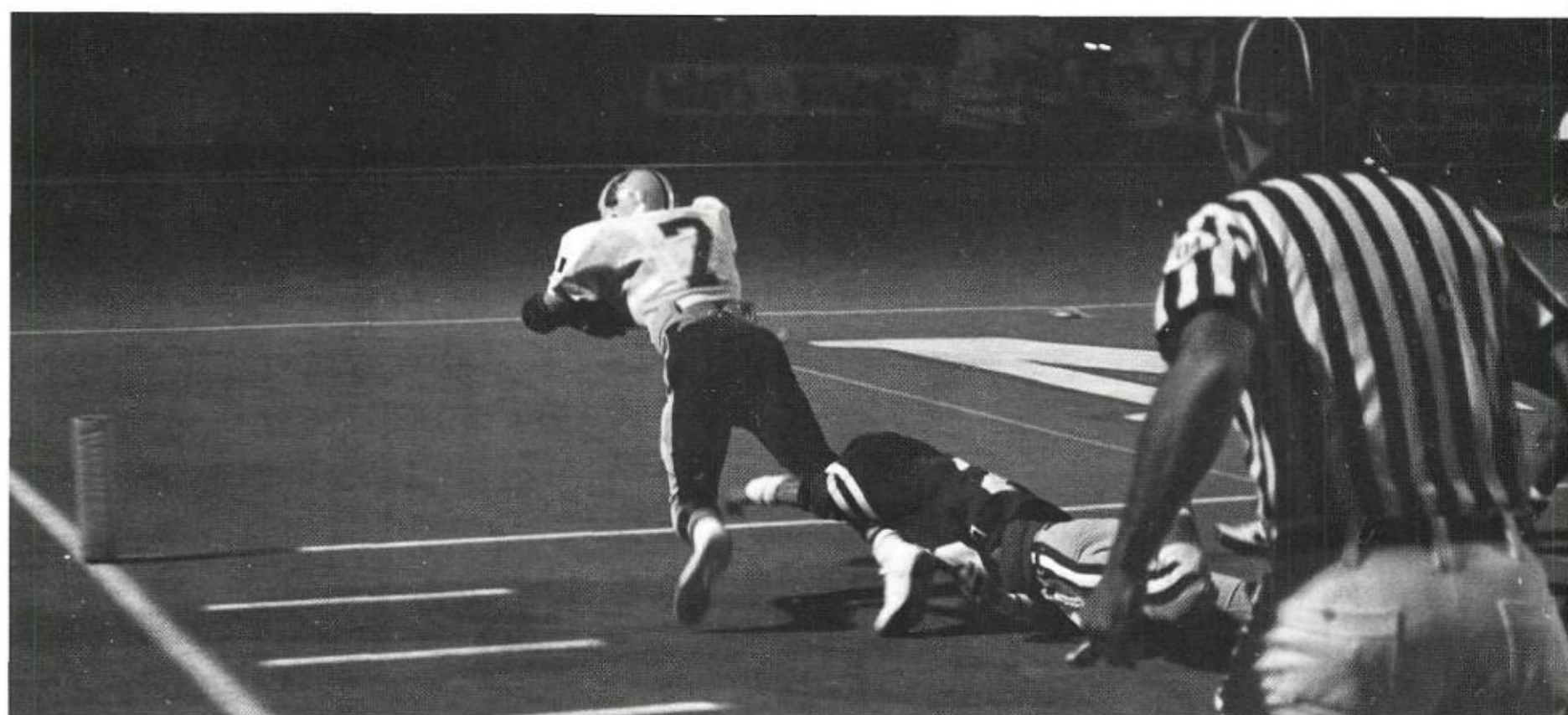


Members of the varsity football team are (bottom row) Robert Adams, Kenny Perry, Jeff Andrews, Trea Ward, Ron Hagan, J. J. Joe, Chris Crutsinger, Trey Weir, Adam Bealy, Montrice Turner and Greg Grimes; (second row) Heath Parker, Jay Eubanks, Warren Waters, David Vaclavic, Todd Walker, Jay Hinkle, Brent Ballow, Jason Gleaton, Trey Falconer, Frank Milton and Jimmy Brimmon; (third row) Derek Cheatham, Ricardo Deckard, Pat Fields, David Walker, Jeff Beck, John Brooks, Scott Loftin, Matt Sign, Willie Holliday and Steve Hernandez; (fourth row) Mark Austin, Kenny Stevens, Bart McClary, Jordan Carr, Jason Blevins, Brian Tucker, Cliff O'Rear, Pete Campbell, Johnny Brow and Steve Oerter; (fifth row) Sterling Boyce, David Nichols, Chuck Harvey, Scott Adzigian, Jay Littlejohn, Andy Wallace, Mike Anderson, David Mundle, Bobby Linder and Jimmy Richardson; (top row) Mark Staab, Pat Dodson, Adam Stamp, Bud Beadrault, John Simpkins, Mike Dickerson, Jason Snodgrass, John Graham, Paul Harrison, Stephanie Karabats and Nancy Poskey. Photo courtesy of Arlington Citizen-Journal.

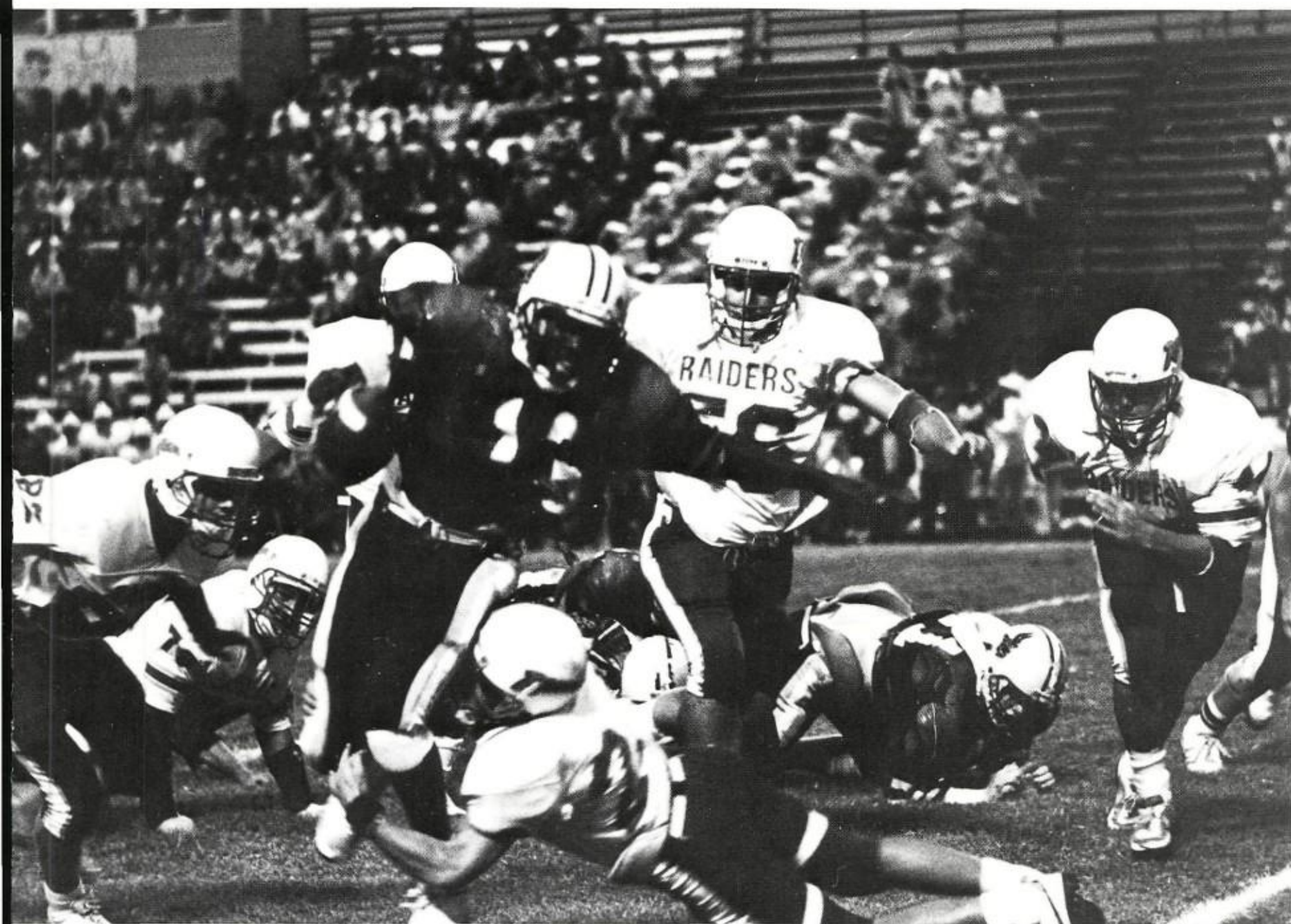
Varsity Football	Opponent	Us	Them
	Nimitz	28	27
	Richland	35	28
	LD. Bell	31	14
	Sam Houston	35	22
	Arlington	21	42
	Haltom	15	22
	Martin	38	15
	Burleson	56	6
	Grapevine	27	7
	Trinity	45	21

Anxiously observing the game are varsity captains Kenny Stevenson, Bart McClary and John Brooks. Photo by Kim Higdon.

Using a last burst of energy, Senior Kenny Perry bounds over the goal line. Kenny was a varsity captain. Photo by Kim Higdon.



Causing havoc wherever he goes, Junior J. J. Joe turns it all loose. Photo by Kim Higdon.



Team gets sweet revenge

This football season was one of both supreme happiness and bitter defeat. The team went 8-2, but that only showed part of the hard work and dedication that went to make the season what it was.

"Our toughest game was definitely the one against Arlington High School. We were really psyched up for this game, maybe a little too much. We were prepared and we tried. I don't know what happened," said Junior Ron Hagan. "If we'd won that game, our whole outlook would have been different."

The team played adequately against their first two opponents, Nimitz and Richland but did not win by large spreads. The first tough game that worried the Vikes was

L.D. Bell. "We played best against Bell," said Hagan.

There was a strong sense of pride running through Lamar, with pep rally attendance growing to support the team and announcements livened up by patriotic poetry.

During the Sam Houston game at UTA Stadium, the fans became ecstatic when the results of the Arlington-Trinity game were announced. The Colts had won!

But the next two weeks brought sadness. Two devastating blows caused the Vikes to be forced out of the playoffs.

The team picked up after this setback and once again proved that they were awesome. "The last four or five weeks of the season we were

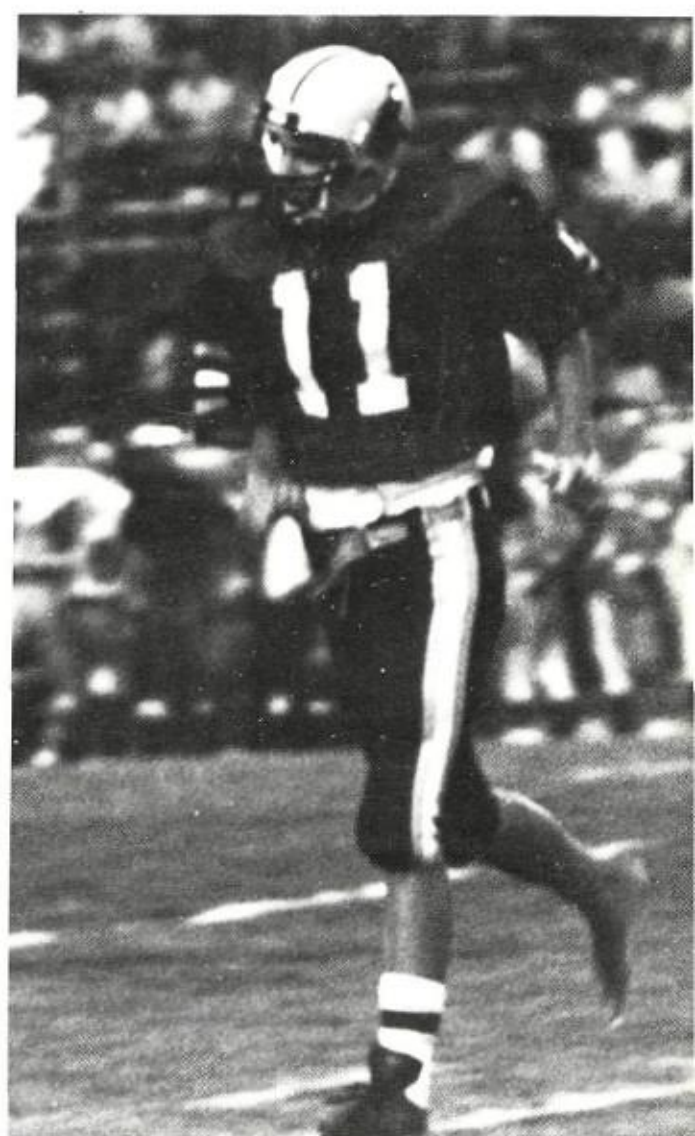
truly a great team. J. J. Joe, Kenny Perry and Heath Parker were incredibly effective to our offense," said Coach Peach.

The season ended with sweet revenge. The Trojans who had burst Lamar's bubble last year, were putty in the team's hands with a very well deserved score of 45 to 21.

Hagan said, "To beat Trinity was the best, but it was sad too. I realized that this was the last game I would play with all of the seniors."

Leslie Bachand

Running off the field, Junior Trea Ward thinks over his punt. The score was Lamar 28, Nimitz 27. Photo by Kim Higdon.





Coach Joe Batzel talks to the offense about an upcoming play. Photo by Jeff Hattendorf.

The JV offense gets ready to kick the ball away. Photo by Audra Fox.

JV finishes with surprise season

Who says that bigger is always better? Obviously not someone who saw this year's junior varsity football team play. With a season record of 9-1 and a second place title in district these "little guys" did a real BIG job.

According to Coach Joe Batzel the best games played were those against Bell, Richland, Arlington and Grapevine.

"Richland was the first game where the JV had to do something in the last minute. A pass was thrown and the JV team went 71 yards for a touchdown. They won the game 6-0," said Batzel.

Due to the no pass/no play rule, when the season started, 35 players were ineligible. "We were unsure as to how much the added players would help us," said Batzel.

Since all of the coaches worked with the junior varsity, the JV players learn the same offensive and defensive

maneuvers as the varsity team and were prepared to move up to the varsity team when the opportunity came.

Junior Chad Canion was the "clutch performer" according to Coach Batzel. "Whenever we needed a big play, he was always there to make it."

Expecting to end the season at best 5-5, the guys were surprised to end the season with a 9-1 record. "It makes for a high goal to shoot for next year," said Coach Batzel.

The morale of the JV team was good. "When the team was undefeated they never acted like they were that good," Coach Batzel said.

The excellent outcome of the 1987 JV season was not only a big surprise to the coaching staff, but also a pleasant one. Their "little" guys proved to be a great team.

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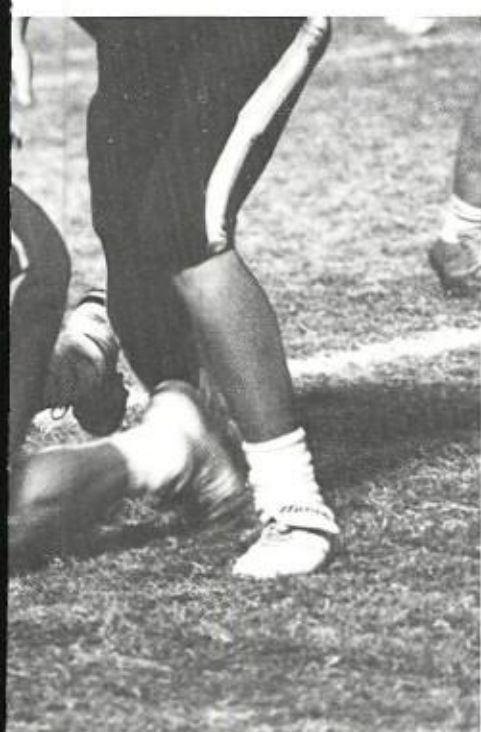
Members of the JV football team are: (first row, left to right) Umer Hafeez, Bobbo Wani, J. J. Saenz, Jerry Ray, Mayank Patel, John Hodges, Steve Weaver, Joel Aeller, Ricardo Gomez, Chad Cannon, Jason Godfrey, Ryan Lyons, Joel Bouck, (second row) Ronnie Collins, Humberto Roa, Scott Atkinson, Todd Lucas, Lance Standley, Dane Moore, Matt Flory, Vince Sturgess, Barry Britton, David Perkins, Tony Castilla, Kevin Cartwright, Rodney Foadick, Clay Lanter, (third row) Stephanie Karabats, Bill Harris, Andrew Decker, Chuck Morrison, Brandon Moore, Bryan Adams, Brad Grissman, John Marshall, Blue Rannefield, Adam Evans, Doug Maher, Jon Simpson, Aaron Greenwood, Ryan Tilson, Nancy Tilson, (fourth row) Coach Joe Batzel, David Mullis, Harvey Jacoby, Chad Davarrane, Jeremy Haigler, Emmett Martin, Todd Eskins, Pat Fields, Margene Simmons, John Chupp, Andy Klassen, Clint Plenneke, Bashon Tipler, Cody Parris, and Tommy Aaberg.

Opponent	US	Them
Nimitz	21	0
Richland	6	0
L.D. Bell	31	21
Sam Houston	26	23
Arlington	22	0
Haltom	28	0
Martin	23	7
Burleson	28	6
Grapevine	35	6
Trinity	0	10

JV Football



Hitting the right side of the line. Sophomore Margene Simmons stopped. Simmons was one of the leading ground runners. Photo by Audra Fox.



Going for the extra point, Sophomore Chad Cannon keeps the ball away from Grapevine. The JV beat Grapevine by a score of 35 to 6. Photo by Audra Fox.

Watching intently, Junior Betty Gonzales prepares to bump the ball back to her opponent. Betty was a key defense player. Photo by Kim Higdon.

Warming up, members of the varsity team practice their serves. The team was required to show up early for the game. Photo by Kim Higdon.



Judging the ball, Junior Shannon Tyndal warms up for the game. The team went 7-11 for the season. Photo by Kim Higdon.



Setting toward a near split season



Members of the varsity volleyball team are (bottom row) Betty Gonzales, Bella Parikh and Amy Misenhimer; (second row) Catherine Rankin and Meredith McGee; (third row) Shannon Tyndall, Coach Kathy Stanfield and Anne Telle; (fourth row) Tina Guild, Christy Brady and Wendy Parks; (top row) Tammy Marshall, Julie Seipel, Alice Arnold and Jodi Lowenberg. Photo courtesy of Ron Bland Photography.

Varsity Volleyball	Opponent	Us	Them
	Richland		✓✓
	L.D. Bell		✓✓
	Sam Houston		✓✓
	Arlington		✓✓
	Haltom	✓✓	
	Martin		✓✓
	Burleson	✓✓	
	Grapevine	✓	✓
	Trinity	✓	✓

If there was one thing that Sophomore Anne Telle realized about playing a varsity sport, it was the competitiveness that went along with the privilege. "There was a lot more work involved in volleyball this year," said Anne. "The pressure to do my best was incredible."

Practice and tryouts for the varsity volleyball team started in August with two-a-days from 9 a.m. until noon, and 2 p.m. until 4 p.m. Once the season had begun, the practices were held during fourth period and after school.

The team was made up of three sophomores, six juniors, and six seniors. The sophomores came from Shackelford and Nichols Junior High Schools.

Coach Kathy Stanfield thought that the team did not do as well as she had hoped. Their season ended with a record of 7 wins and 11 losses, instead of the anticipated 9 wins and 9 losses. Although

the team voted Julie Seipel as the most valuable player, Coach Stanfield said, "Everyone on the team gave something, each playing her own specific role. The reason Julie was picked as most valuable player was because she was the most versatile player. She could block, hit, and set. Julie was excellent at defense."

Junior Tammy Marshall said, "The team started weak, but we finished strong. The team felt Martin High School was their toughest rival."

"Volleyball makes me work hard and keeps me in shape," said Junior Betty Gonzales. After the season was through the team lifted weights and did drills in their off-season program.

Coach Kathy Stanfield was assisted by Coach Tracy Friday.

Leslie Bachand

Huddling close, the team awaits the outcome of the coin toss. The winner of this serves first. Photo by Kim Higdon.



Two much talent

What's the reason for having both a sophomore volleyball team and a junior varsity team? "There were tons of people trying out; way too many for one team, so the coaches decided to make two," said Sophomore Amy Smith.

Both teams were comprised of mostly sophomores, but there were a few juniors on the JV team.

Sophomore Kristina Smith said, "Volleyball is more serious than it was at Shackelford. There is more individ-

ual work expected from us but it is tons more fun too."

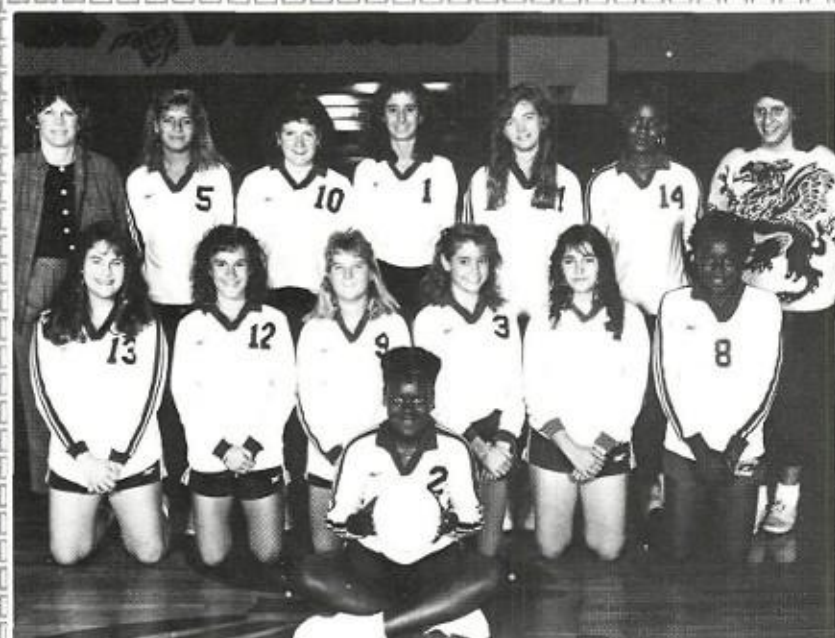
The teams were jointly coached by Coach Kathy Stanfield and Coach Tracy Friday. The sophomore team ended the season with a record of 4 wins and 3 losses. The JV team had an equally impressive season.

Sophomore Tricia Grim, who was a member of the JV volleyball team said, "The challenge was exciting and it made the season really enjoyable."

Leslie Bachand



Members of the junior varsity volleyball team are (bottom row) Trisha Grim, Kerrie Wren and Kristin Prather; (second row) Kim Jacob, Dee Dee Stephens and Laura Stringer; (third row) Valerie Allen; (top row) Coach Tracy Friday, Heidi Elhoff, Jennifer Laufer, Carolye Asfhal, Kristi Metely and Joey Wilde.



Members of the sophomore volleyball team are (bottom row) Tina Jefferson; (second row) Amy Smith, Ronda Nieckarz, Tracy Cummings, Lisa Maddox, Sheri Hedges and Triscel Jones; (top row) Coach Kathy Stanfield, Jill Peterson, Kristina Smith, Laura McKibben, Tanya Barberousse, Audra Bassett and Angie Martinez.



Crouching into position, Sophomore Kim Jacob awaits her opponent's serve. Kim was a member of the JV team. Photo by Jon Darr.

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Giving a few last minute instructions, Coach Tracy Friday talks to her JV team. Photo by Jon Darr.



Anticipating the return of the ball, Sophomores Trisha Grim, Laura McKibben and Tanya Barberousse move into their "ready" stance. Photo by Jon Darr.

Teams survive marathon season

"I have got to get ahead of everyone, I must run faster," said Junior Dawn DeRooy. This thought among others probably traveled through the minds of most runners in the two-mile cross country race.

On Sept. 19 the Vikes held their annual cross country meet. "It is one of the first meets for everyone to get together. The team effort counts but it is not the most important thing at the beginning of the year. Personal best is most important," stated girls cross country coach Nancy Erickson. The Lamar meet "is one of the best in the

state," according to boys cross country coach Mike Nelson. The girls cross country team worked on distance and sprints to get ready for meets. They also worked on form, weights and racing against the clock. Picked to rank second in the district, they ended up ranking fourth.

On Mondays, Tuesdays and Wednesdays, the boys cross country team worked on distance by jogging twice a day: mornings and evenings. On Thursdays they worked on the track for time. On Fridays the boys got a chance to relax.

The boys cross country team, like the girls, ended up ranking fourth in the district.

Tamara Rentz

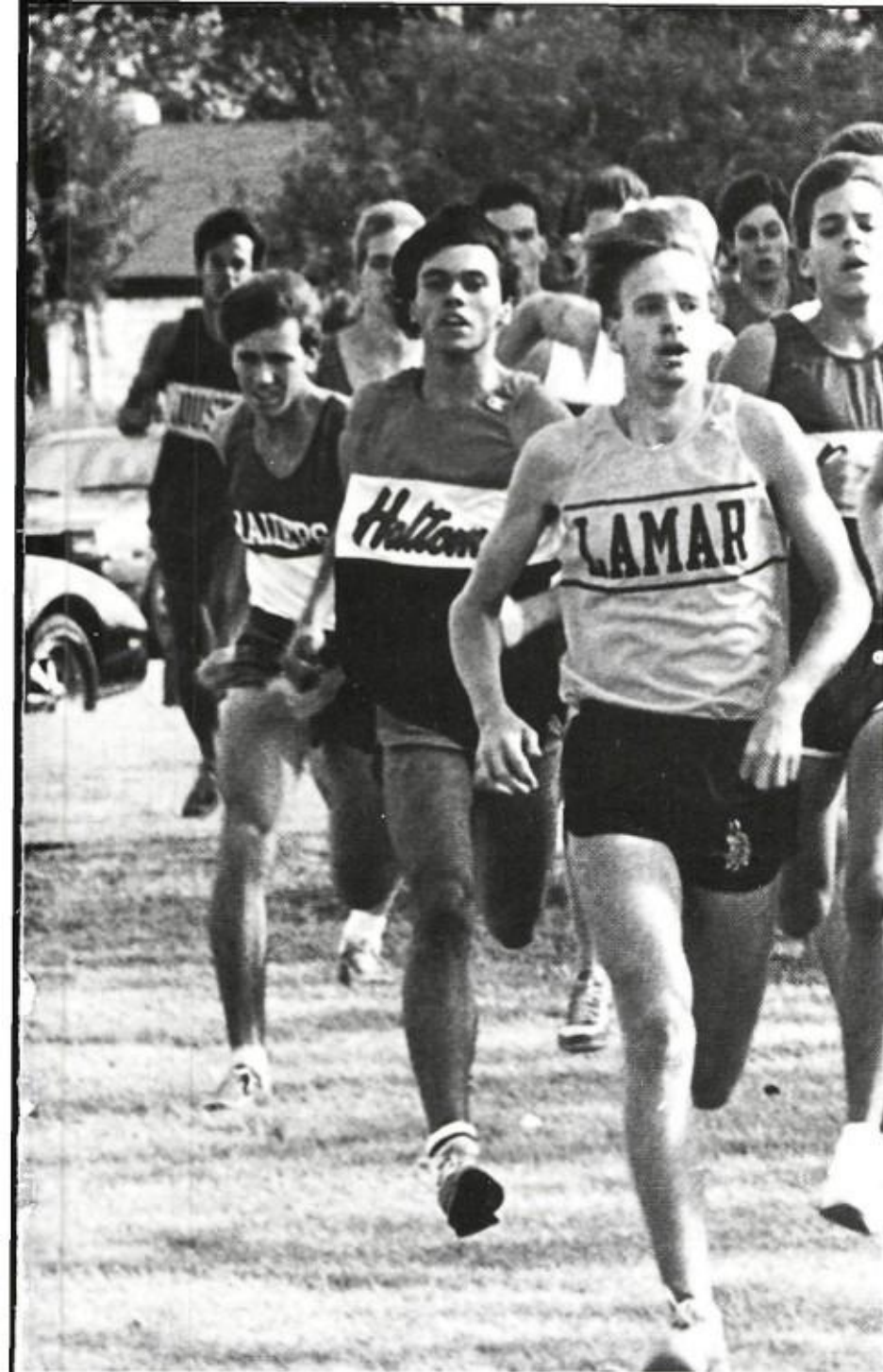
Trying to relax, Junior Michelle Jarboe anticipates the race. Photo by Sheila Darroch.



Members of the girls cross country team are (front row) Georganne Elder, Michelle Jarboe, Dawn DeRooy, and Carolye Asfahl, (second row) Stacy Mikulenka, Alice Arnold, Linda Rivers, Rachel Hall, and Coach Nancy Erickson. Photo by Jeff Hattendorf.

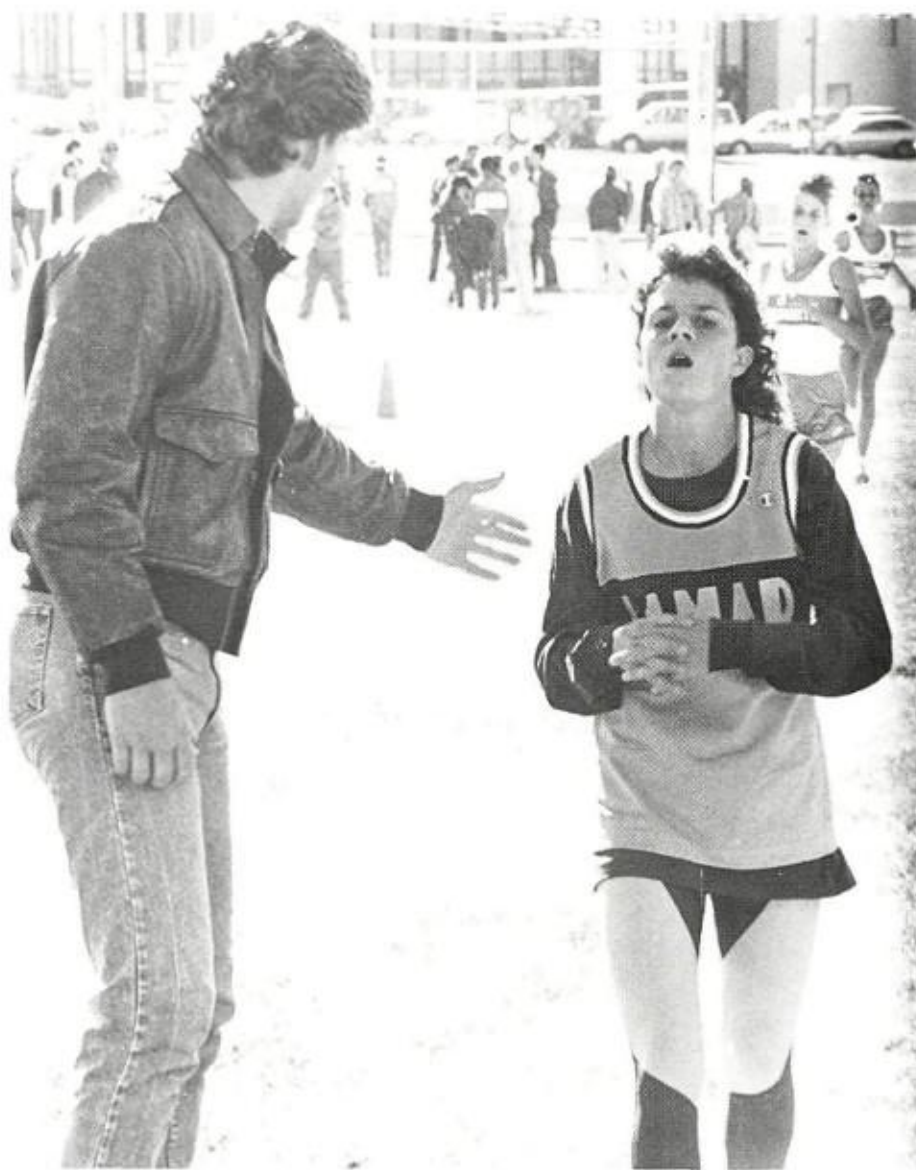
Girls Cross Country	Meet	Place
	Green Hill	3rd
	Lamar	6th
	Arlington	6th
	L.D. Bell	2nd
	Mountain View	11th
	Lamar District	1st 4th



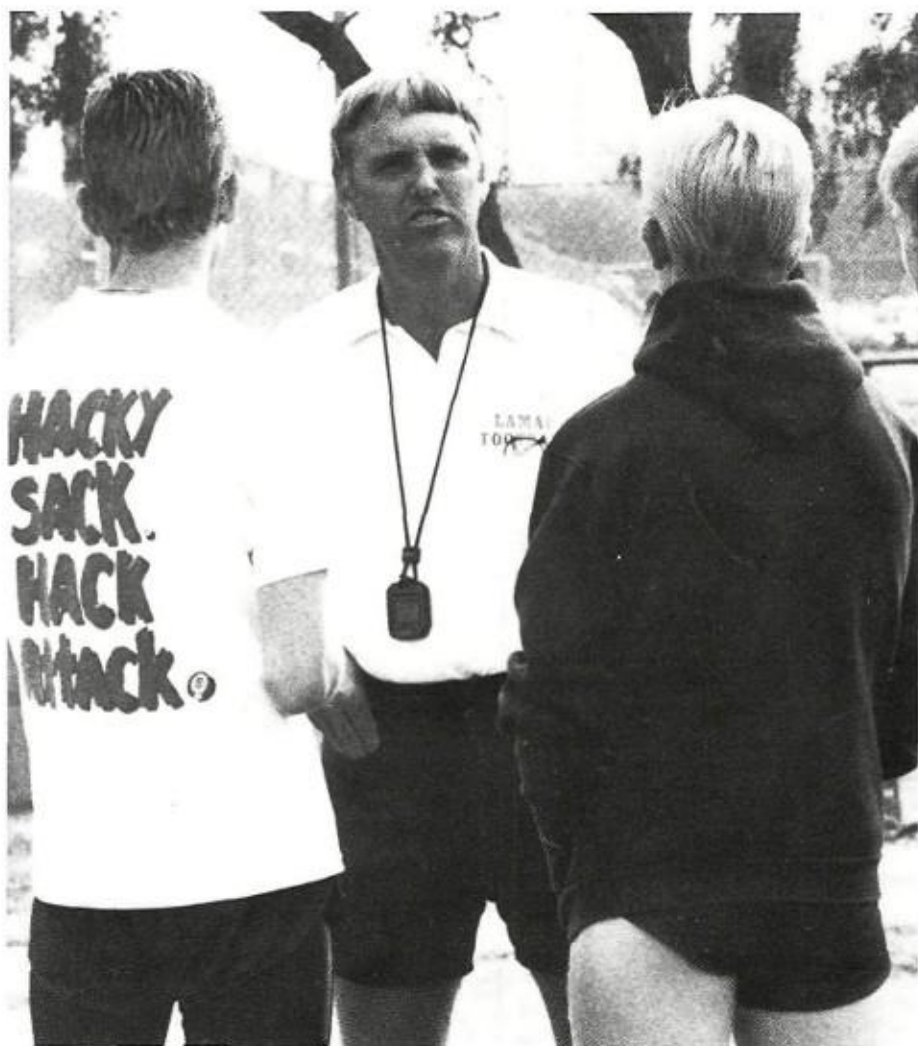


Running with the rest of the crowd, Junior Glen Claytor, pushes to get ahead. Photo by Jeff Hattendorf.

Heading for the finish line, Junior Dawn DeRooy runs the stretch of the two-mile cross country run. Photo by Jeff Hattendorf.



Members of the boys cross country team are (front row) Todd Welch, Greg Henderson, Jim McDermott and Lance Standley; (top row) Kevin Bolden, Willie Frantz, Fred Moore, Kevin Eustace, Glen Claytor, Greg Heath and Coach Mike Nelson. Photo by Jeff Hattendorf.

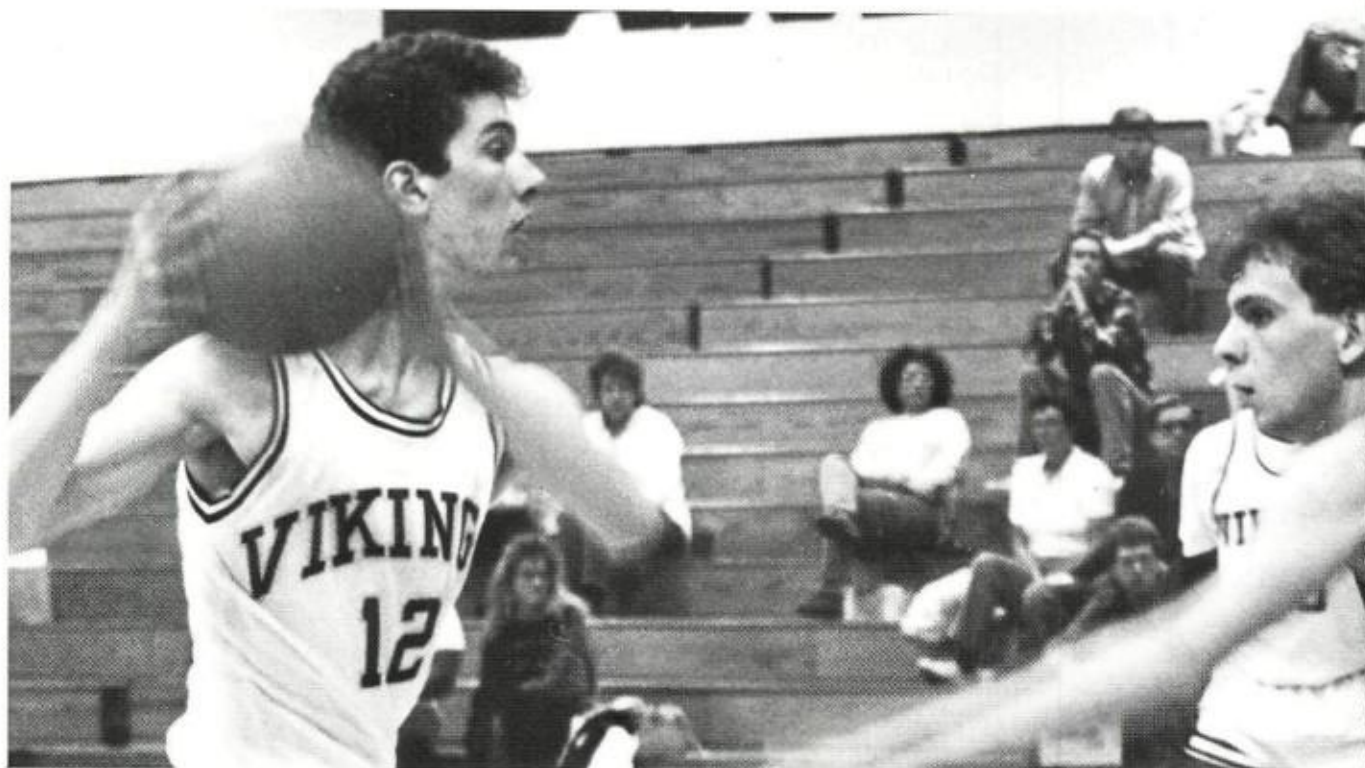


Talking with part of the team, Coach Mike Nelson, gives last minute instructions. Photo by Jeff Hattendorf.

Boys Cross Country

Meet	Place
Richland	2nd
Lamar	3rd
Arlington	4th
Bell	2nd
Trinity	5th
Mountain View	4th
District	4th

Keeping away from his Trinity opponent, Senior Ben Henderson expertly maneuvers the ball. Photo by Jeff Hattendorf.



Members of the boys varsity basketball team are (front row) Coach Larry Hargett, Mark Washington, Dennis Klein, Jeff Middleton, Mike Nelson, Phil Harris, Eric Gabriel and Coach Brad Chasteen; (top row) Trisha Worlow, Bill Lowrie, Terence Parmer, John Joe, Bart Green, James Money, Ben Henderson, Blake Switzer, Jeff Andrews, Joe Baker and Octavia Thomas. Photo courtesy of Ron Bland Studios.

Boys Varsity Basketball	Opponent	us them	
	Richland	57/82	56/86
	LD Bell	58/75	64/80
	Sam Houston	61/54	66/63
	Arlington	72/56	76/63
	Halton	66/57	65/69
	Martin	48/46	61/56
	Burleson	58/76	57/71
	Grapevine	76/68	71/74
	Trinity	62/73	52/69
	7 wins - 11 losses		1st game/2nd game



A shot away from victory

The phrase "You can't judge a book by its cover" applied to the 1987-88 boys varsity basketball team. Even though they had a 13-18 season, almost one-third of the games were decided at the buzzer. "You couldn't measure our success by our scores," said Coach Larry Hargett.

The team's key players were Seniors Terence Parmer, Phil Harris and Junior J. J. Joe. But, as Senior Eric Gabriel said, "No one was out for individual glory, everyone was for the whole team." Unity, support from the coaches and the team's motto "Viking fight never dies," kept morale up.

One of the team's most exciting moments happened during the first district game against Richland in which Terence scored 2 points at the buzzer, was fouled and scored 2 more points to win the game 57 to 56.

Another good game was against Southwest, who was ranked second in the state. "I was able to hold one of their best players to only three baskets which kept him from being a factor in the game," explained Senior Mike Nelson. The Vikings were only defeated by 2 points that were scored at the buzzer.

Coach Hargett and Assistant Coach Brad Chasteen helped keep up the team's

spirits even in the losing time. "He (Coach Hargett) had a really positive attitude and made practices fun," said Eric. The team worked together all year and wrapped up the season by winning the last three games.

Special recognition went to three players. Terence made the all district 7-5A first team, J. J. made the second team and honorable mention went to Phil. Terence also was voted "Player of the Year."

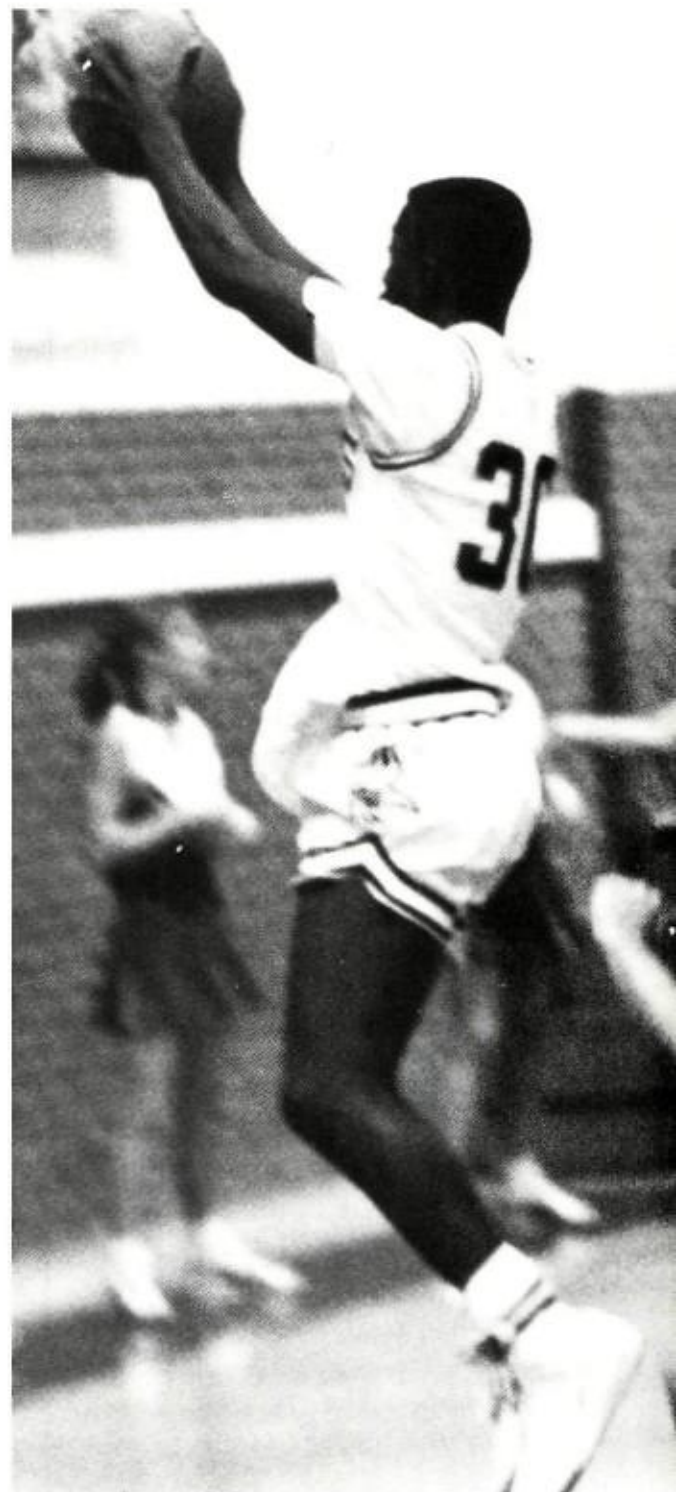
Julie Rowell

Getting good height, Junior J. J. Joe jumps toward the basket to make a shot. Photo by Jeff Hattendorf.



Concentrating on making a basket, Senior Terence Parmer avoids the blocking attempts of his Trinity opponents. Photo by Jeff Hattendorf.

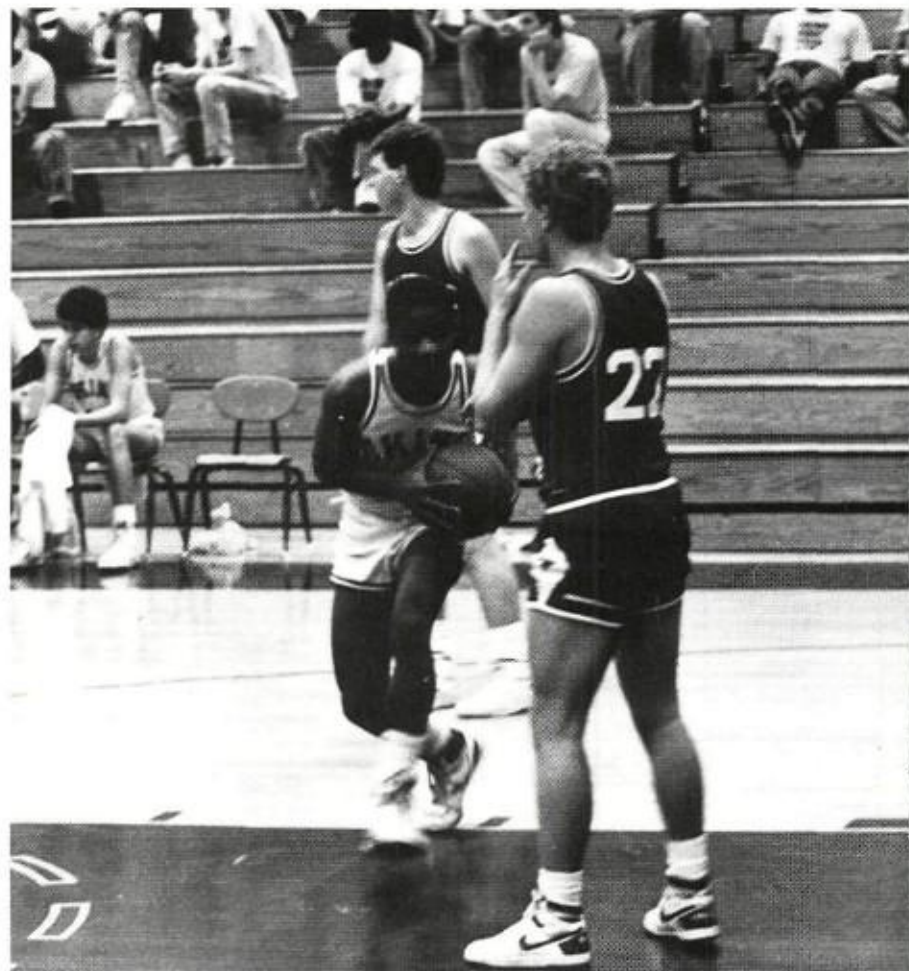
Stretching to his limit to outreach the Seagoville player, Senior Phil Harris attempts another 2 points. Photo by Robert Law.





Junior Jason Patrono aims for a clean shot. The Vikes beat Bell by 10 points. Photo by Jeff Hattendorf.

Holding the ball tightly, Junior Jeff Andrews goes up for a shot. Andrews was one of the leading scorers on the JV team. Photo by Jeff Hattendorf.



Bouncing better

Bounce! Bounce! Bounce! Swish! Scored again! One more winning game for the Lamar boys junior varsity basketball team.

The boys JV basketball team brought pride to Lamar this year. The season was one of ups and downs that ended on a high note.

Coach Brad Chasteen had to miss the first week of the basketball season due to a bad case of appendicitis. Then, the team got off to a slow start (they won six games and lost four).

From then on, the team moved upwards and finished the year in a blaze of glory by winning 16 out of their last 20 games. The JV team made an excellent showing against the Bell Raiders. They beat Bell by an amazing 10 points even though Bell was the top team in the district. The Vikes also made an exciting 58-55 comeback at home against Sam Houston. "I am so proud of this team," said Coach Chasteen, "The thing that made

them different was that they improved so much. In fact, they improved more than any other team that I have coached. We had an experienced team, which, through teamwork and determination finished with the third best record in Lamar's history."

The boys definitely had a reason to be proud. "This year was great in basketball. What made it so good was that the team was like one big family. We knew that we could count on each other," explained Matt Woodruff.

Jason Ball seemed to agree, "I really enjoyed playing this season. We had more fan support than we have ever had before. But even better, we had a tremendous amount of team support."

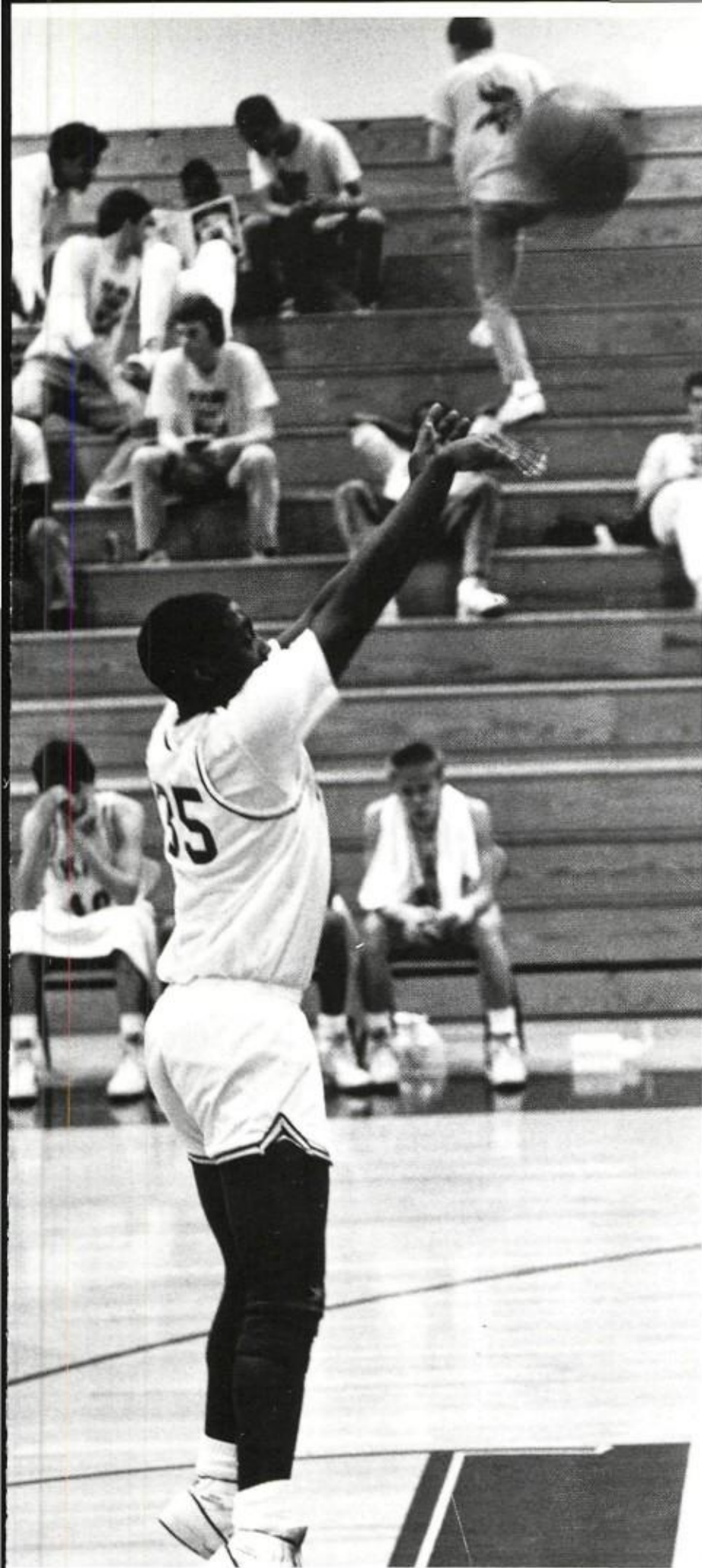
Not to be overlooked was the boys sophomore basketball team. The sophomore team also had a successful season and once again proved that Lamar was the school to beat.

Jennifer Sadler



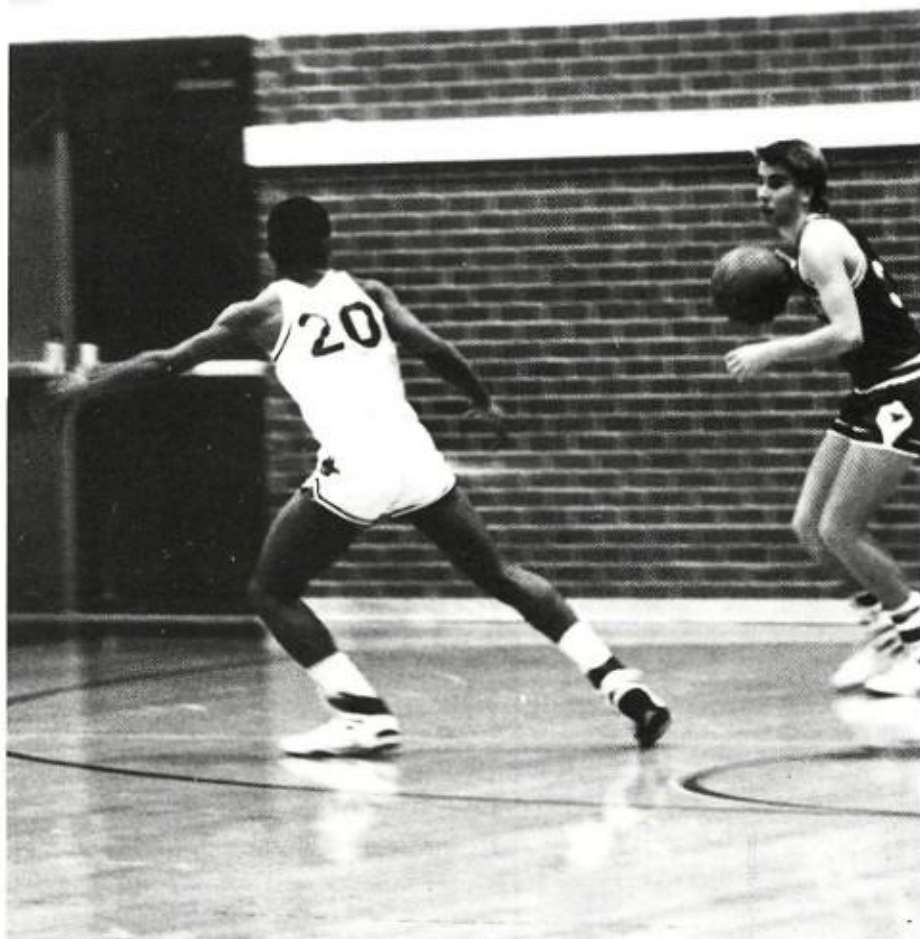
Members of the boys junior varsity basketball team are (front row) Jason Patrono, Pat Fields, David Kohler, Jon Reneau, Matt Woodruff, and Trey Lowrack; (top row) Bill Lowrie, Jason Ball, Jeff McDaniel, Jared Sidwell, Keith Leffler, Ty Burkhardt, Eric Jenkins, Ricky Thorton, John Chupp, and Coach Brad Chasteen. Photo courtesy of Ron Bland Studios.

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Aiming for a basket, Sophomore Pat Fields attempts a free throw. Fields was one of the nine sophomores on the JV team. Photo by Jeff Hattendorf.

Moving quickly, Junior Jeff Andrews blocks a pass of his opponent's. The boys finished with the third best record in the school's history. Photo by Jeff Hattendorf.



Dribbling down the court, Chad Cannon prepares to set up another shot for the Vikes. Photo by Jeff Hattendorf.



Members of the boys sophomore basketball team are (front row) Wendell Coward, Bashawn Tipler, Chance Johnson, Cody Paris, John Tengra and Derrick Smith; **(top row)** Joe Baker, Dan Evans, Herb Starks, Chad Nickels, Tim Dodson, Eric Keaton, Clint Fail, Ryan Lyons, Marvin Lykes, Lance Stanley and Coach Brad Chasteen. Photo courtesy of Ron Bland Studios.

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Playing for fun and winning some

Some outsiders may not have thought that the girls varsity basketball team was successful this year, but the team believed differently.

"This year was new for me. It was my first year of coaching the girls varsity team," explained Coach Tracy Friday. "Even though we didn't win a whole lot of games, we did have a good time playing. The year gave the girls a chance to gain experience. It was an excellent opportunity to grow."

Sophomore Kara Mulkey agreed with Coach Friday. "We didn't win very much, but when we did win, we deserved it because we played a

good game. The best thing about this team was that we all liked each other — we got along together and we enjoyed playing together."

"We love basketball," Junior Staci Gildenblatt explained, "and that is why we played. It didn't matter that we lost as long as we had fun. We all loved Coach Friday, too. She's that greatest! We (the team) would just like to tell her that we're sorry that her first year of coaching the girl's varsity basketball wasn't the best — and we promise that next year will be better."

Jennifer Sadler



Sprinting for control of the ball, Junior Jennifer Woolley helps the Lady Vikes strive for victory. Photo by Kim Higdon.



While taking a water break, Coach Tracy Friday gives Junior Rachel Hall and Sophomore Kara Mulkey a bit of last minute advice about the game. Photo by Kim Higdon.



Junior Jennifer Woolley attempts to recover from a fall during a game against the Martin Warriors. Photo by Kim Higdon.

As the tension builds, Junior Julie Mankowich, Junior Kristi Motley, Senior Melissa Casper and Coach Tracy Friday watch the final seconds of the game. Photo by Kim Higdon.



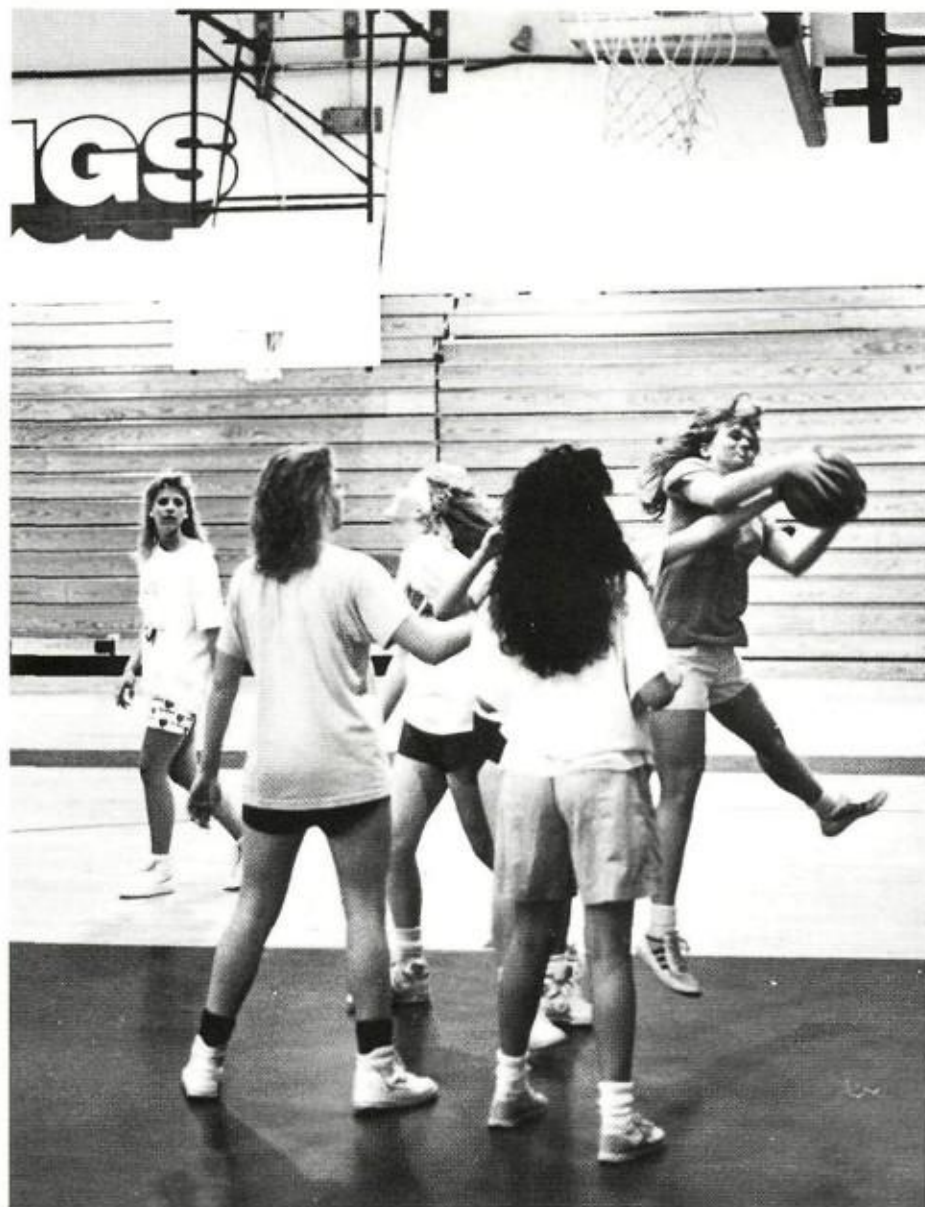
Reaching for the ball, Junior Rachel Hall blocks the opposition from scoring a basket. Photo by Kim Higdon.



Members of the girls varsity basketball team are (front row) Erlinda Sosa, Melanie Forrester, Staci Gildenblatt, Kara Mulkey, Billie Williams and Jamie Walton; **(back row)** Azi Ajami, Rachel Hall, Dawn Richardson, Julie Mankowich, Jennifer Woolley, Coach Tracy Friday, Shannon Tyndall, Amy Misenhimer, Melissa Casper, T. Arnett and Jennie Allen.

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In an attempt at another two points Sophomore Shanon Speaker wrestles the ball from her teammates during practice. Photo by Jeff Hattendorf.



Sophomore Olga Sosa strengthens her skills by performing left-sided layups. Practices were held during fourth period. Photo by Jeff Hattendorf.



Determination is key to experience

Although the JV girls basketball team viewed their season as a disappointment, the experience that the players gained was invaluable. "Playing for a high school team was very different from a junior high team. It took us a while to adjust, but eventually we did," said Sophomore Dee Dee Stephens.

The team's overall district record was 3-14. "The girls were very young. They took on big responsibilities. The team functioned well together and they had fun playing," said Coach Nancy Erickson.

Dee Dee said, "That's the important part, (having fun) isn't it?"

Key players on the team were Trisha Grim and Paula Lenard. Their efforts not only showed on the court, but they also contributed by helping to keep up the morale of their teammates. Coach Nancy Erickson said, "Overall I was proud of my team because they never gave up."

Leslie Bachand



Members of the girls junior varsity basketball team are (front row) Christina Justice, Jill Peterson, Trisha Grim, and Coach Tracy Friday; (second row) Olga Sosa and Carmelita Franklin; (third row) Paula Lenard and Kendra Gilkey; (top row) Shannon Speaker. Photo by Sheila Darroch.

opponent		us	them
GIRLS JV Basketball	Grand Prairie	33	15
	Grapevine	25/15	48/22
	Trinity	20/20	33/58
	Richland	15/20	25/58
	LD Bell	15/28	38/48
	San-Houston	28/30	48/42
	Arlington	15/48	25/52
	Haltom	40/30	58/48
	Martin	32	42
	Burleson	58	20
	3 wins • 14 losses 1st game/2nd game		



While stretching out before practice, members of the girls JV team listen to Coach Tracy Friday. Photo by Debbie Jensen.



Performing a passing drill, Sophomore Olga Sosa passes off the ball to another player. Photo by Debbie Jensen.

A MEETing with success

Six o'clock in the morning, sleepy eyes, tired limbs, striving to finish that last grueling lap a Lamar swimmer finally comes out of the pool.

Hard work and long hours were familiar to all the swimmers. "We were doing 8,000 yards a day in the morning, but it only benefitted us," said Junior Jason King.

Most swimmers didn't seem to mind the training as much when their efforts started paying off. The boys had an undefeated season and

also won their dual meet against Plano. The meet was very exciting for all the swimmers. "The atmosphere was very tense as the points came down to the last relay," said Senior Katy Fidler.

The team also had a great showing at the district championship at Trinity.

Katy along with Senior Kyle DeBlonk, served as the captains of the 1987-88 team. They both were strong assets to the team as well as Senior Lance Ford, Juniors Jason

King, Danny Carter, and Kelly Crowell and Sophomore Mark Ruggiero. However "the team counted on everybody's performance for points in a meet," said Katy.

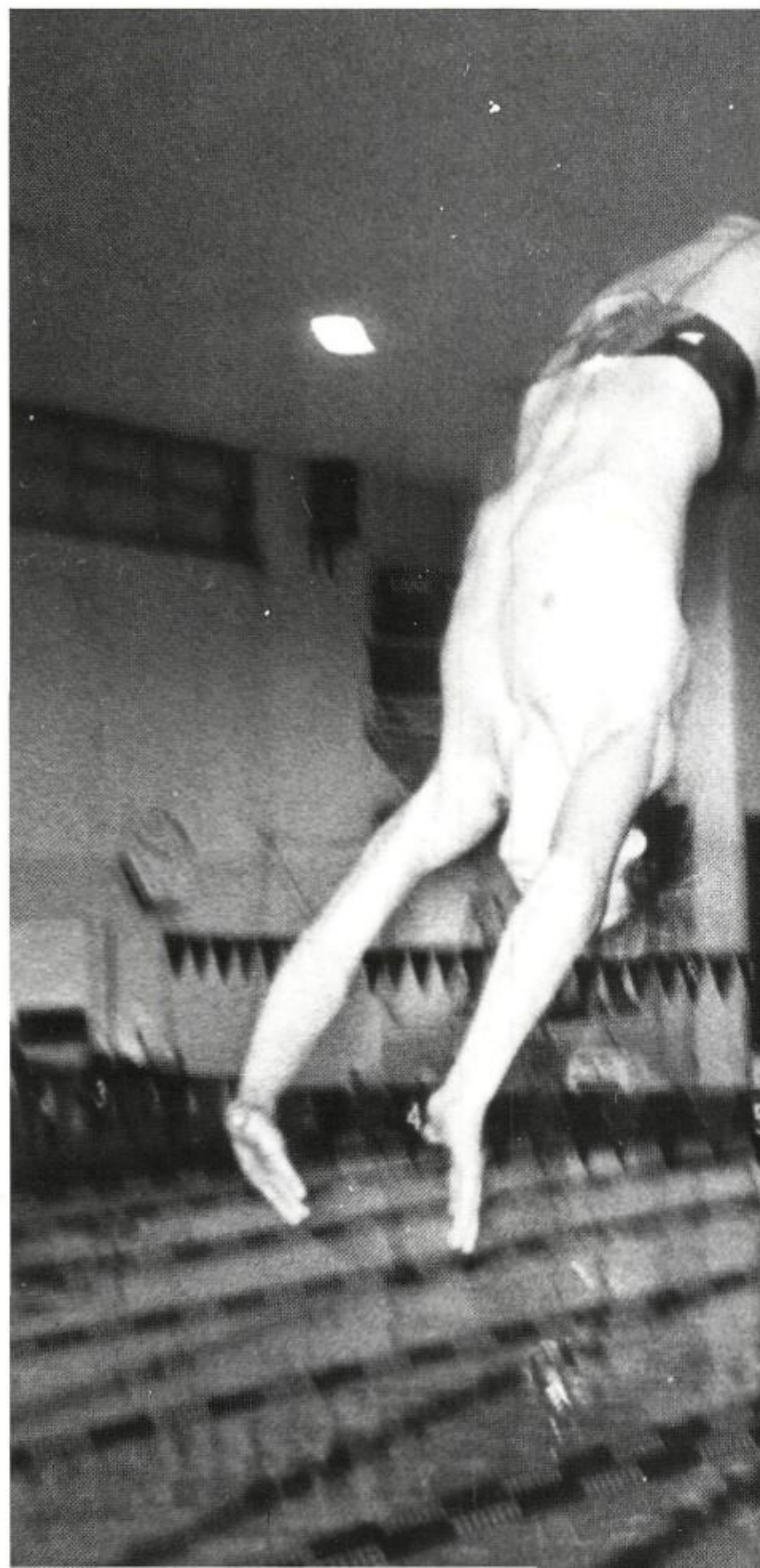
"You really get to know everyone on the team because we spend so much time together. We're friends for life," said Kyle. The team was like a big family and pulled together under the leadership of Coaches Jon Ivonon, Cindy Lane and Tracy Kaulman.

Julie Rowell



Members of the swimming and diving teams are (in front) Kyle DeBlonk, and Kathryn Fidler; (first row) Rob Karper, Jenni McKaughan, Chris Haas, Russell Frost, Danny Carter, Michelle Butcher, Jeff Nee, Scott Nipp, and Mike McCloskey; (second row) Laura Hatley, Diana Fortin, Mark Ruggiero, Jennifer Fortin, Jason Hsueh, Chris Kebart, Wendy Edwards, Matt Befort, Jada Madrid, Sharon Prejean, Kelly Crowell and Neely Arnold (top row) Chris Carlisle, Tim Gibson, Shamir Caplan, Kirk Richardson, Jason King, and Mike Baldree. Photo by Sheila Darroch

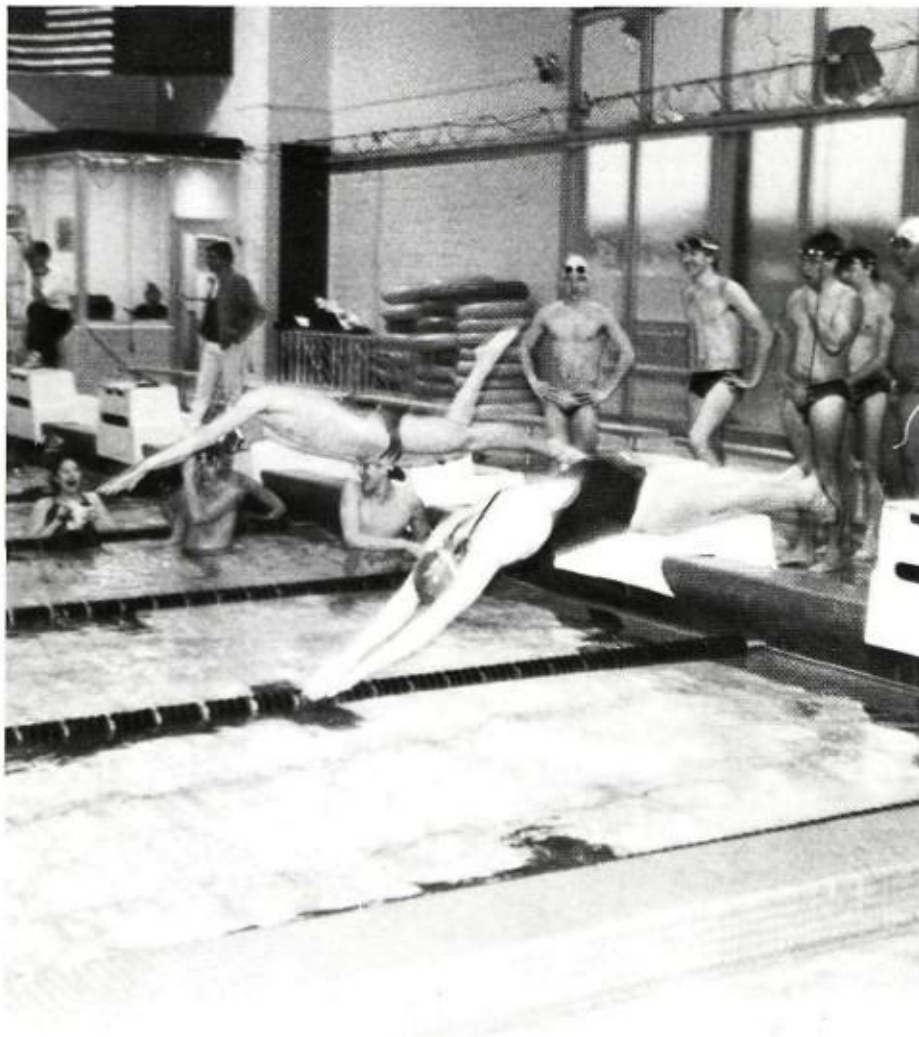
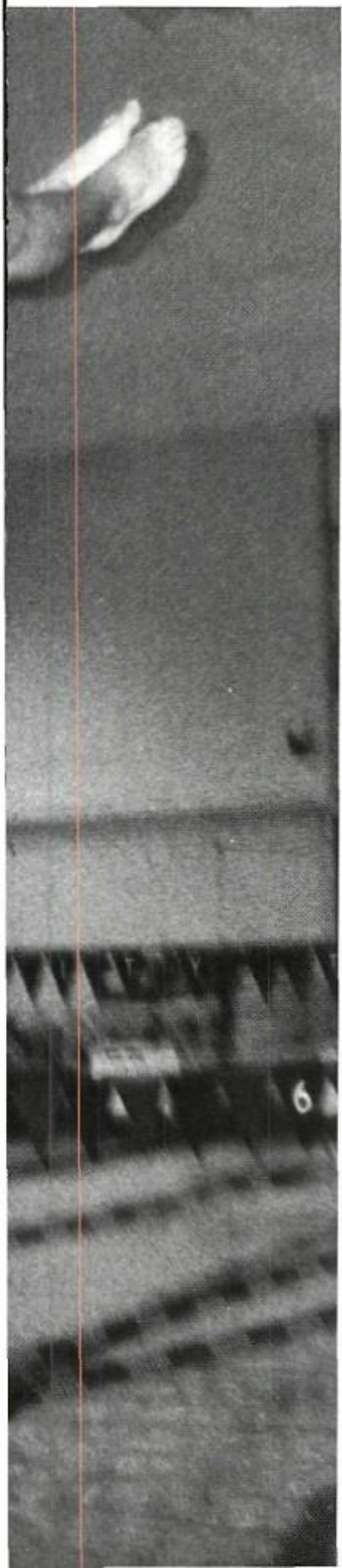
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Waiting to practice, Junior Jason King talks to Martin swimmers. The MHS team trained with Lamar. Photo by Sheila Darroch.

Showing his best freestyle strokes, Senior Kyle DeBlonk strives for a faster time. Kyle was one of the team captains. Photo by Melody McNutt.



Executing a dive, Senior Mike Bal-dree reaches out for the water. The diving team had a great record. Photo by Sheila Darroch.

Junior Chris Carlisle and Senior Jennifer Fortin practice their starting techniques. Photo by Melody McNutt.



Taking a break, Junior Jason King, Seniors Katy Fidler and Kirk Richardson gather at the edge of the pool. Photo by Sheila Darroch.

LHS makes a racket

The tennis team did fairly well this year in both their fall and spring seasons. However, strength lay mainly in a few individual players rather than the whole team.

"Not much support was given to the tennis team," said Senior Kim Brown. Since the competition was

spread out over two seasons, tennis was usually overlooked as students focused on football or soccer events.

With more members on the team this year practices became more intense. "We worked very hard in practice and individually," said Senior Amy McGarrahan.

Practice payed off for players such as Amy and Senior Melanie Nolan, the two top girl players. Others, such as Seniors Billy Quinn and Mark Jester were strong players.

Tennis was not all seriousness, though. The players became good friends and made playing more fun. Because tennis is more of an individual sport, making friends was important.

Coach Tony Ramirez was the coach for the 1987-88 team. "He taught us a lot and was a good friend as well," said Senior Bill Grubbs.

Even though the team did not do as well as they hoped, all the players did their best.

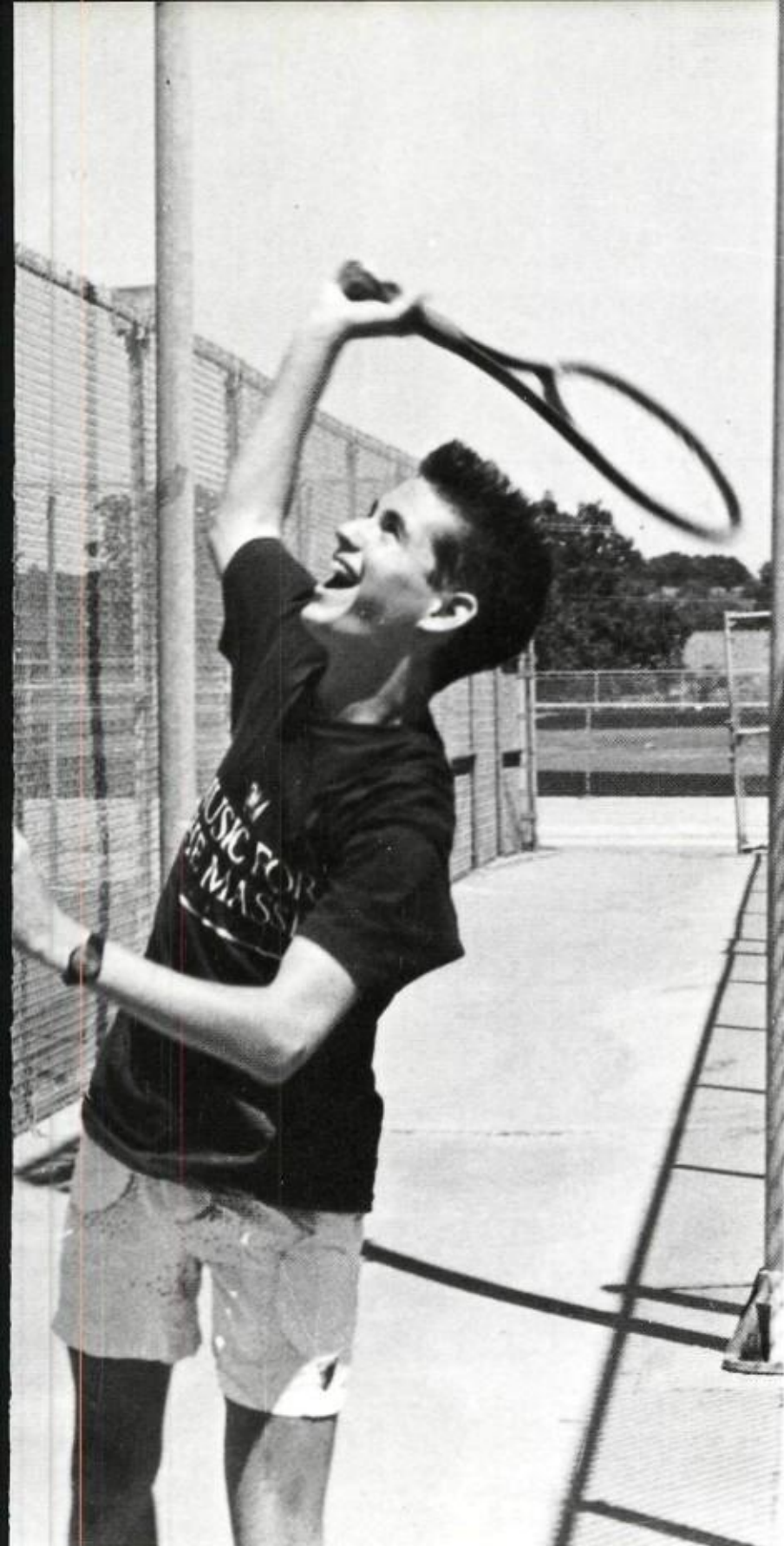
Julie Rowell

Stopping for a picture, Senior Kim Brown cheerfully heads for tennis practice during seventh period. Photo by Kim Higdon.



While Sophomore Michelle Berg watches, Sophomore Hillary Higgins backhands the ball. Photo by Kim Higdon.

Showing how it's done, Coach Tony Ramirez gets ready to serve the ball. Photo by Kim Higdon.



Where's the court? Junior Mike Perron waits for a ball that's been hit over the fence. Photo by Kim Higdon.



Work on perfecting her strokes, Senior Amy McGarahan hits a passing shot. Photo by Kim Higdon.



Members of the tennis team are (front row) Hillary Higgins, Lisa Garcia, Amy McGarahan, Tracey Norris and Mark Jester; **(second row)** Sarah Carreno, Natalie Watkins, Kim Brown, Steve Shih, Scott Strandlie, Brent Bumgardner, and Pat Tucker; **(third row)** Pete Morris, Martha Martins, Kim Browning, Michele Berg, Melanie Nolan, Joel Bush, Aaron Stien, Dia Chan and Fred Gartrell; **(back row)** Mark Gonzales, Matthew Charles, Suzanne Kelvin, Chris Tengvall, Jason Putnam, Chris Herbert. Photo by Debbie Jensen.





Members of the golf team are Coach Rudy Peach, Danny Martinez, Brad Williams, Kirk Armstrong, Ricky Murray, John Burroughs, Gary McDaniels, Roger Bearrie, Clayton Frenzel, and Phil Dyson. Photo by Debbie Jensen. Not pictured are Eliot Carter, Ryan Exsparza, Kellee Holder, Debbie Line, Christina Smith, Jamie Speigner, Julie Dodd and Carrie Norwood.

Boys and Girls Golf	
Tournament	Place
Arlington High	JV boys-2nd
Hackberry Creek,	V boys-3rd
Los Colinas	
Denton	V girls-3rd
All District	V boys-1st
All District	JV boys-4th
All District	V girls-3rd



Golfers club 7-5A rivals

From 1980 to 1988, one thing stayed the same at Lamar: the excellence of the golf team. This was the eighth year in a row that the boys varsity golf team has come home from district with a first place title.

"The key to our success is that while golf may seem to be an individual sport, Lamar plays as a team well," said Coach Rudy Peach, who coached golf for the first time this year. "Four of my golfers played really well and that took the pressure off the others, which allowed the team to do well as a whole," he added. The all district tourna-

ment was held in Denton on April 6, 7, and 8. The top finishers were Juniors John Burroughs and Clayton Frenzel, Sophomore Gary McDaniels and Senior Phil Dyson. The guys had the four lowest scores of the tournament. Seniors Ryan Exparza and Kirk Armstrong made second team all district. "To win has become a tradition at Lamar. We know that to keep it up, we must practice," said Armstrong.

Not only were the guys successful, but the girls finished well too. Seniors Debbie Line and Kellee Holder and Sophomores Christina Smith and

Jamie Speigner made second team all district for the girls division.

Practices were held at 2:30 at either the ditto City Course or Rolling Hills Country Club.

"The weather was not good for the season. That's probably why we did not shoot so good until district. Our team did awesome in the tournament," said Junior Brad Williams. "I enjoyed coaching this year because not only are they good golfers, but they are great people," said Peach.

Leslie Bachand

Junior Eliot Carter and Senior Ryan Exparza sharpen their putting skills on the green. Photo by Debbie Jensen.

Modeling his brand-spanking-new golf shoes, Junior Roger Bearrie finishes up his fifth hole. Photo by Debbie Jensen.



Junior Brad Williams watches breathlessly to see if his shot will fall in the hole at Ditto Golf Course. Photo by Debbie Jensen.

All district first-and-second team members John Burroughs, Kirk Armstrong, Gary McDaniels, Phil Dyson and Clayton Frenzel pose for a quick picture. Photo by Debbie Jensen.

Faster than wind

"Would all participants for the 100-meter race please line up." The contestants line up and the fans go wild, each person hoping the runner representing their school wins. Lamar track members did just that — satisfying not only the fans by winning, but also themselves and the coaches.

"I was proud of the track team. Both the junior varsity and varsity teams exceeded our expectations," said Coach Joe Batzel. The varsity team came in sixth place in District 7-5A. The mile relay team, which consisted of Todd Averett, Eric Schroeder, Randall Towb and Montrice Turner, performed well. Warren Waters also made excellent showings for Lamar in the long jump.

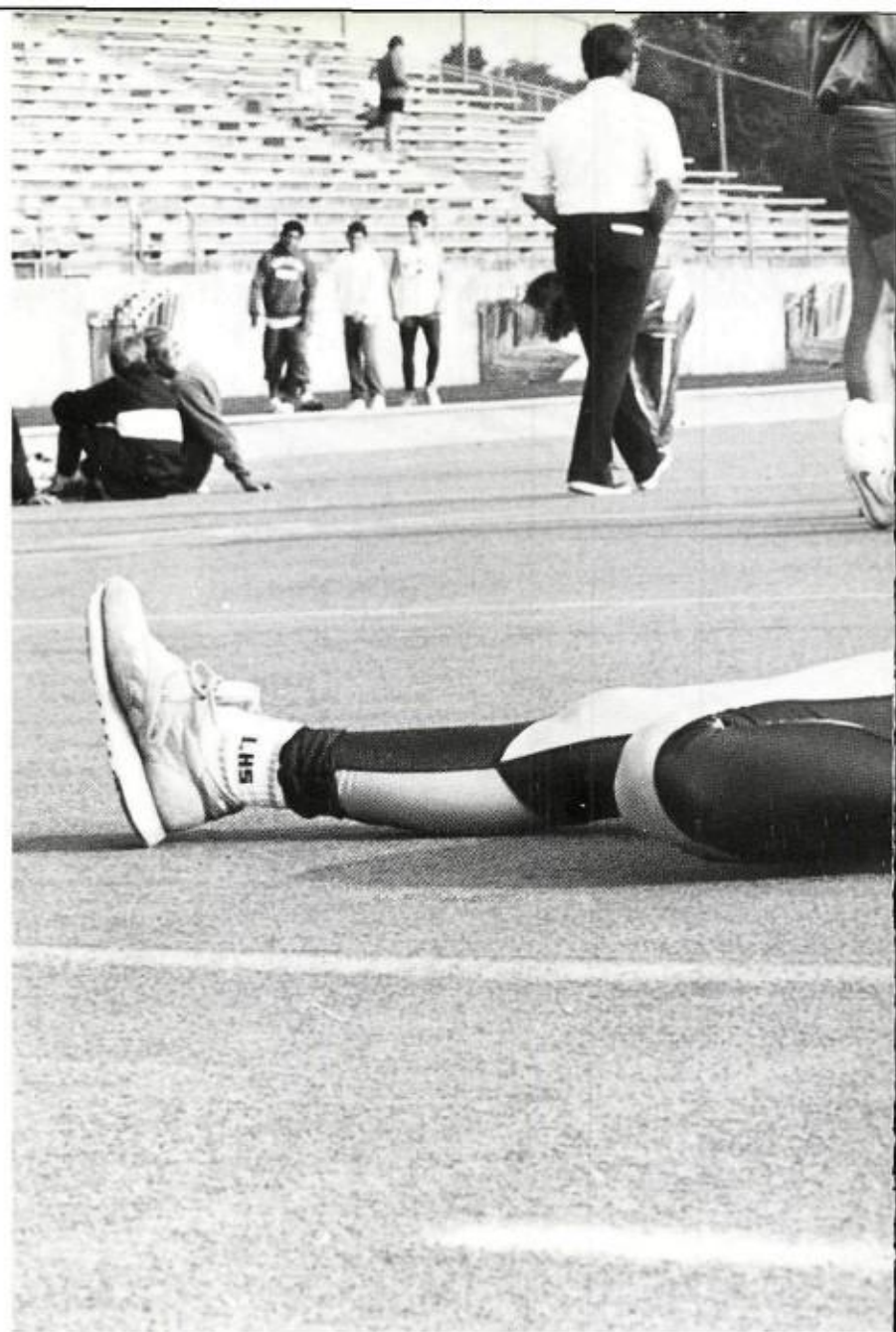
The boys on the team credited much of their success to the coach. Justin Hull, a

member of the JV team, said "Coach Batzel and Coach Nelson organized our team well and prepared us for the varsity team." The JV team finished as district champs this year.

The girls team also ran to success. The girls finished fourth in district competition, with three of the members qualifying for regionals, Dawn DeRooy, Stacy Mitchell and Carolye Asfahl. "That's the best we've done in a long time," said Coach Nancy Erickson, "and with our top three performers returning next year, we hope to send even more girls to regionals."

The track season was successful for the girls and boys team as they left many opponents behind to catch their wind.

Jennifer Sadler



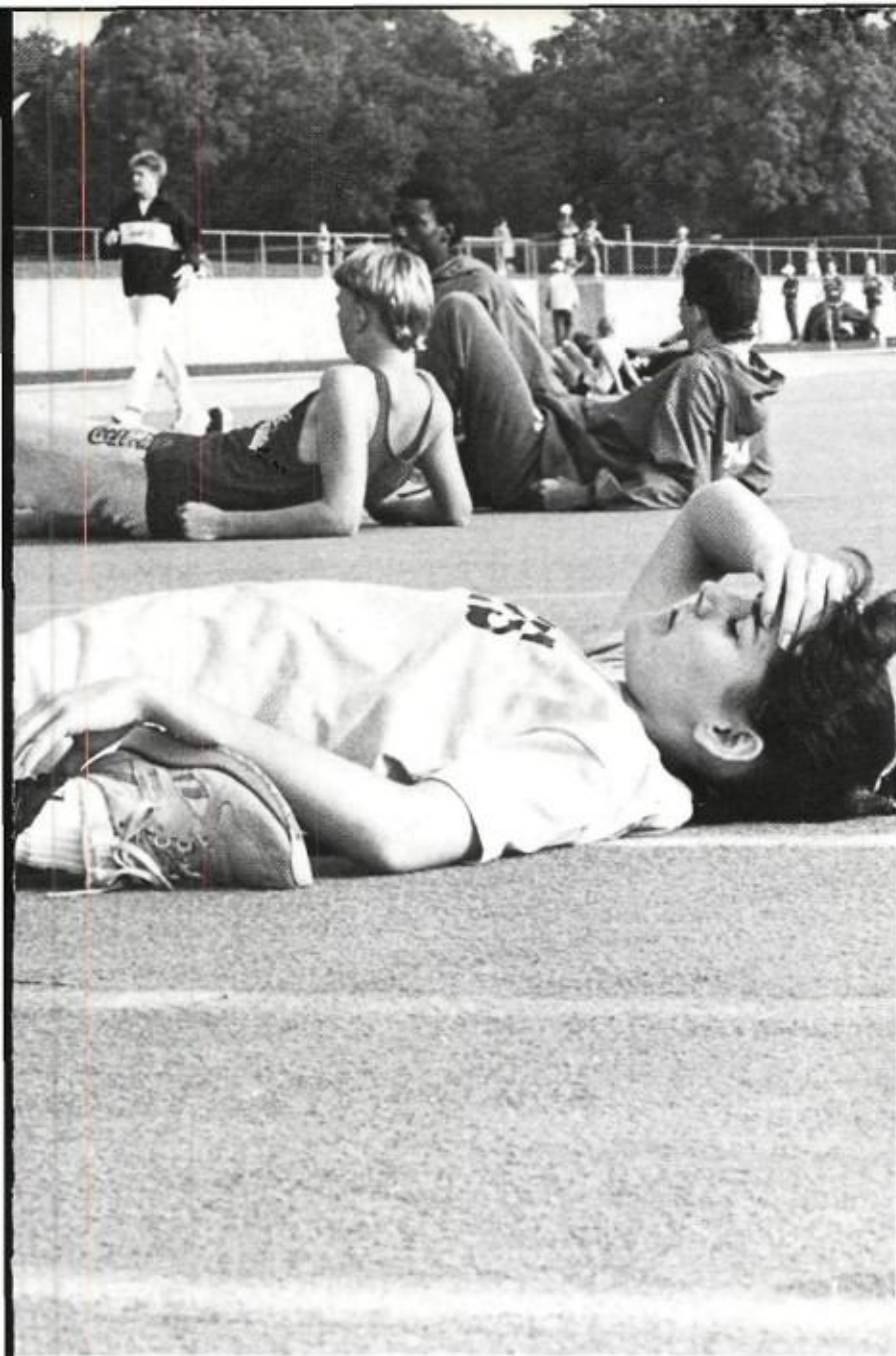
Sophomore Carole Asfahl attempts to catch her opponent in the 400m hurdle race. Photo by Jeff Hattendorf.



Concentrating on the race, Senior Randall Towb competes in his leg of the mile relay. Photo by Jeff Hattendorf.



Senior Todd Averett completes his turn in the boys varsity long jump competition. Photo by Jeff Hattendorf.



Junior Michelle Jarboe does some pre-stretches before her event is announced. Photo by Sheila Darroch.

Junior Rachel Hall, Michelle Jarboe and Sophomore Linda Rivers take their starting positions. Photo by Sheila Darroch.



Members of the boys track team are (front row) Javier Morena, Kenny Perry, Jay Eubanks, Chris Hearn, Montrice Turner, Eric Schroeder, Warren Waters, Brad Voss, Randall Towb and Chad Cannon; (second row) Greg Henderson, Todd Averett, Kevin Bolden, Robert Linder, Ricardo Deckard, Cody Parris, Maurice Wyatt and Ron Hagan; (top row) Coach Joe Batzel, Kevin Eustace, Johnny Brown, David Mullis, Jim McDermott, Ken Sazama, John Chupp, Greg Heath, Mark Washington, Fred Moore and Coach Mike Nelson. Photo by Sheila Darroch.



Members of the girls track team are (front row) Linda Rivers, Michelle Jarboe and Dawn Derooy; (second row) Karrie Peterson, Rachel Hall, Kristy Turner and Shannon Ingram; (top row) Stacy Mitchell, Carolye Asfahl, Erica Myers, Kendra Gilkey, and Patty Vecchio. Photo by Kim Higdon

Pitcher Jason Blevins discusses the next pitch with Catcher Scott Adzigian during a time out. Photo by Sheila Darroch.



Members of the varsity baseball team are (front row) Cliff Atfield, Scott Furr, Greg Grimes, Heath Parker, Steve Ellington, Steve Lautzenheiser and Mike McDeavitt; (second row) Steve Casale, Sean Elgan, Scott Adzigian, Jason Gleaton, Doug Runte, Derek Cheatham, Brent Ballow and Chad Martin; (top row) Coach David York, Jason Blevins, Drew Hudson, Beau Tyndall, Chad McDonald, Keith Leffler, David Mundie, Dan Olsen, and Coach William Maxwell, Photo by Mr. Mark Murray.

Opponent	Us	Them
Richland	8	0
Arlington	3	7
Trinity	11/6	0/7
Burleson	12	2
Grapevine	1/0	8/7
Haltom	4/16	3/4
Martin	0/5	2/12
Sam Houston	1	11
LD Bell	10	1
6wins/7 losses		



Warming up before the game is Senior Scott Furr. Photo by Sheila Darroch.

Pitcher Jason Blevins winds up strike out the opposing team's bat. Photo by Jeff Hattendorf.

Senior Heath Parker winds up to deliver his fatal pitch to the batter. Besides pitching, Heath also played centerfield. Photo by Sheila Darroch.



Swingers' effort catches 5th



While the hitting for the varsity baseball team might have been inconsistent, when the contact was made, the Vikes sure knew what to do.

The total number of runs made during district games was 77.

"The hitting wasn't always there. Either it was a real good game, or the hits just weren't there at all," said Coach David York.

The most effective batters were Mike McDeavitt, Derek Cheatham, Heath Parker, Beau Tyndall, Drew Hudson and Brent Ballow. All of these

players had a batting average of .300 or better.

The team was expected to come in sixth in the district, and with a fifth place finish they were not far off the mark. Senior Heath Parker said that Lamar missed a lot of breaks they might have gotten had the morale been up. "There needs to be a winning tradition built up for the baseball department. The talent is there," said Parker. He also added "Coach York knows the game. Probably better than any coach in the district."

The team performed to potential with a lot of improvement. "Many of the players were inexperienced and they improved greatly," said York.

"Our big rivals were the in town schools," said Junior Scott Adzigian. "The best games," said Senior Chad Martin, "were those played against the out of town schools."

"I was proud of my team," said York, "they usually did their best and played well together."

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Ready as always, Sophomore Mark Gonzales waits for the ball fall in his glove once more. Photo Sheila Darroch.



Battering the opposition

Strike one! Strike two! Strike three! You're out! No, this isn't the Texas Rangers. It's Lamar's very own junior varsity baseball. The JV team once again overcame adversities and demonstrated excellent pitching skills to end the season with a successful record.

"Our pitchers were tremendous this year. Keith Leffler, Greg Reichert and Jon Reneau kept us in every game," explained Coach Brad Chasteen. "We concentrated on pitching, speed, stolen bases, and clutch hits. The team had the ability to succeed in every area," said Chasteen.

The pitchers were not the

only members that led the JV team. First baseman Jason Gleaton, centerfielder Justin Hull, shortstop Lance Standley, catcher Chad Usherwood, and designated hitter Brandon Moore also made significant contributions to the winning team.

There were times when this winning effort was hampered. The end of the fourth six weeks arrived early in the season, and with failing grades, six of the team's starters departed. "Considering the number of failures we had," said Lance, "We did a great job." Chasteen was in agreement. "We lost quite a few starters early on, but it didn't seem to bother the

team. The boys developed excellent work habits in practice. They were real competitive and determined to win."

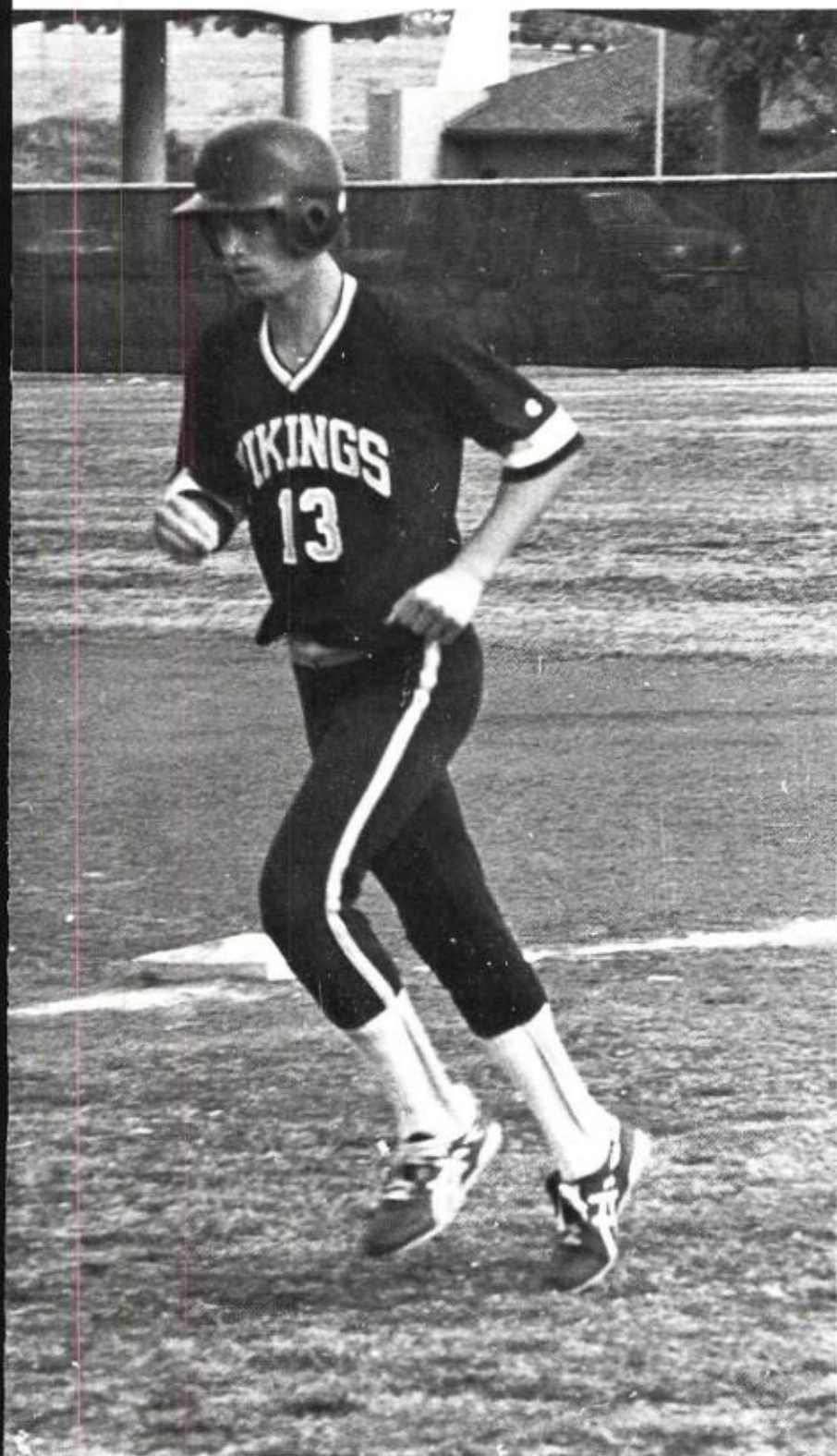
The team felt that Chasteen helped an enormous amount in their success. "Coach Chasteen was a great teacher. He organized us well, and prepared us for the varsity team," said Justin.

The coach, the players, and their attitudes all led the JV team to a season of 9 wins and 7 losses.

Jennifer Sadler

Keeping an eye on the opponent, Junior Sean Elgan gets in position to catch the ball. Photo by Sheila Darroch.





Sophomore Justin Hull warms up for the game by running the bases. Photo by Sheila Darroch.



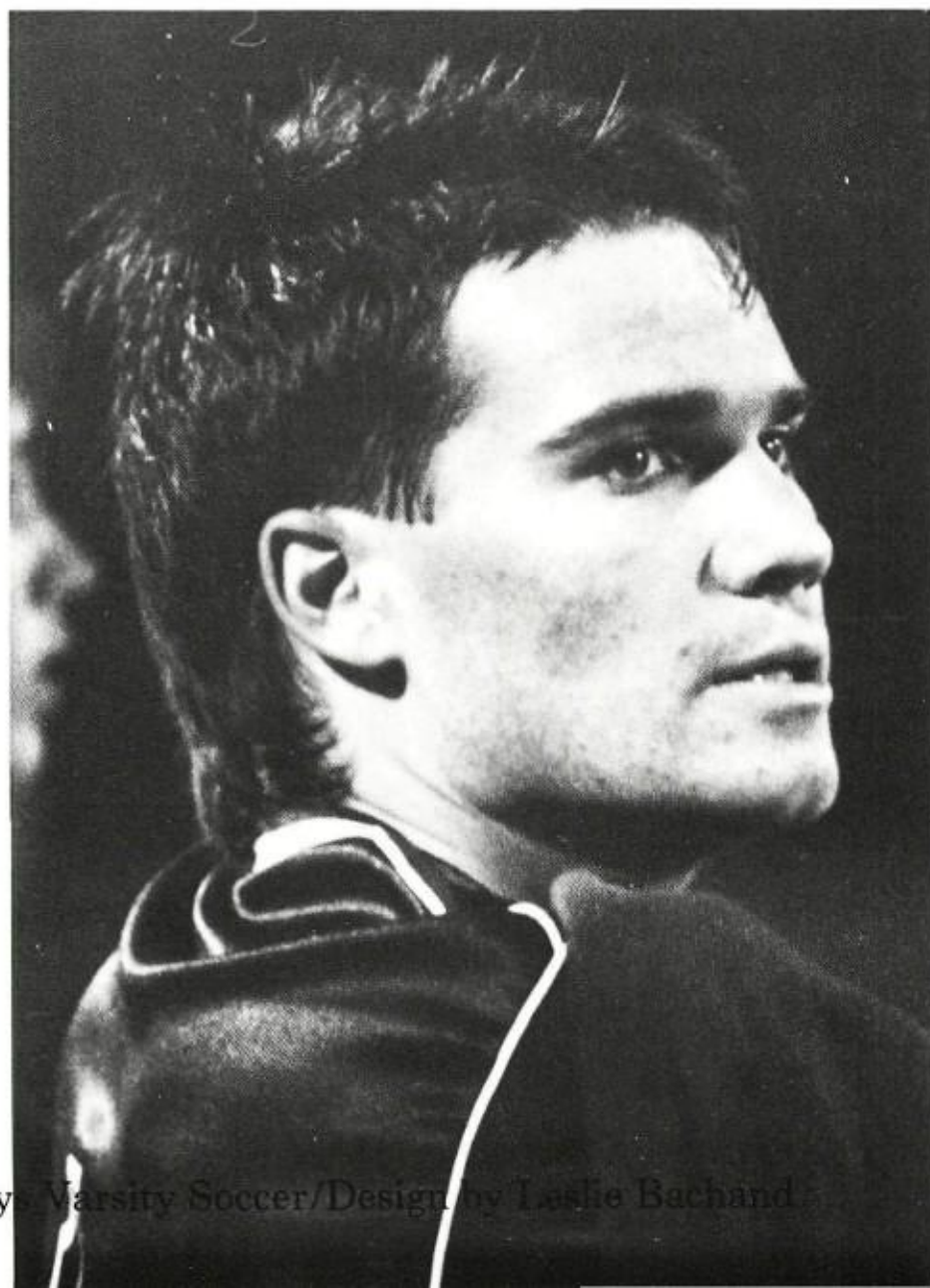
Hurling the ball, Junior Greg Reichert prepares to strike out another opponent. Photo by Sheila Darroch.



Members of the JV baseball team are (front row) Mark Gonzales, Greg Saltamachio, Brooke Small, Matt Flory, Lance Standley; (top row) Justin Hull, Greg Reichert, Brandon Moore, John Reneau, Doug Maier, and Chad Usherwood. Photo by Bob Hurt photography.

Opponent	US	Them
Grand Prairie	*	**
Sam Houston	*	**
Richland	*	**
Arlington	*	*
Trinity	*	*
Purvison	*	*
Haltom	*	*
Martin	*	*
JV Baseball	9 wins / 7 losses	

Members of the varsity boys soccer team congratulate another teammate for excellent playing as he exits the field. Photo by Jeff Hattendorf.



With a look of apprehension, Senior Mike Ott looks toward a crucial play. Photo by Jeff Hattendorf.

Using some fancy footwork, Senior Chris Gaffney outdribbles his Martin opponent at UTA. Photo by Jeff Hattendorf.



Members of the boys varsity soccer team are (front row) Thomas Kunkle, Danny Kenney, Randy Kersten, Scott Kayser, John Simpkins, Tres Peacock, Warren Waters, Justin Hibbs, Jeff Cochran; (second row) Debbie Myhand, Erick Bulla, Eric Schroeder, Klaus Hillmann, Scott McNeil, Jeff Brown, Steve Bartlett, Monty Lucas, Randall Towb, Jeff Bilger, Candace Lawson; (third row) Tiffany Whitworth, Mike Kolp, Mike Ribble, Peter Karabats, Mike Ott, Trey Weir, Chris Gaffney, Lance Perkins, Brad Birdsong, Scott Barnes, Sean Gaffney and Coach Ronnie Laurence. Photo by Mr. Mark Murray.

Attainable goals

With lightning speed, a blue and gold blur whizzed by with a soccer ball. A shot was taken; a score was made. Is this familiar? If so, you were one of the increasing number of fans present at the Lamar boys varsity soccer games.

This year's boys varsity soccer team finished their season with a record of 14-0. Not only was this Coach Ronnie Laurence's first year to be undefeated and untied in district, but also his fourth year in a row to advance to the play-offs. "Coach Laurence was like a father to us. He stuck with us through the good and the bad," said Junior Klaus Hillmann. "The strongest part of our team was the unity," said Hillmann.

The team felt that Arling-

ton was their biggest rival and the victories against the Colts were well fought.

At first the offense was a little slow, but it picked up tremendously due to the efforts of Trey Weir and Steve Bartlett. The defense remained solid throughout the year.

This was the first year of the Viking Soccer Booster Club. Along with giving continual parental support, the club held a banquet at Flagship Inn after the season. The club bought a video camera and put together some scrapbooks for the players.

Due to the reputation of the Viking soccer program, this winning season was not too much of a surprise for the student body and fans.

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opponent	us	Them
Sam Houston	0	0
Richland	2	0
Arlington	2	1
Weatherford	4	1
Burleson	2	1
Martin	4	0
Sam Houston	1	0
Richland	4	0
Granbury	4	0
Granbury	5	3
Arlington	1	0
Weatherford	3	1
Burleson	4	0
Martin	2	0
13 wins / 1 tie / 0 losses		

Senior Danny Kenny prepares to trap the ball and pass it up to Forward Warren Waters. Photo by Jeff Hattendorf.



Winning ways

It was a year of high expectations for the boys JV soccer team, and those expectations were met and surpassed.

"This year the team turned out better than I imagined. The team got better every week and that's what we, the coaches, look for — improvement," said Coach Jerry Ward.

The boys also believed they had met the expectations set for them. "We were a lot better team than people thought we would be. I think that we really surprised a lot of coaches and teams," said Sophomore John Manion.

The boys JV soccer team

was led by many people. Junior Monty Lucas and Sophomore Jamie Thacker led the offense with 11 goals each. "The strongest element of the team was the defense," explained Ward. Juniors Thomas Kunkle and Buzz Carrick and Sophomore John Manion demonstrated excellent ability in keeping the opponents from scoring.

The season was a success. The fan support and team support was evident. The effort and determination was plain to see as the boys kicked their way to a winning season record of 12 wins, 3 losses, and 3 ties.

Jennifer Sadler

The JV boys soccer team offer congratulations after they tied the Arlington Colts 1-1. Photo by Jeff Hattendorf.



Members of the boys JV soccer team are (front row) Monty Lucas, Jeff Lemond, Kevin Hurley, David Prengaman, Peter Ganucheau, Mike Pool, Mark Bryan, David Vaclavik, and Margene Simmons; (second row) John Manion, John Grow, Mike Gordon, Danny Reino, Mike Knight, Brad DeHart, Jason Smith, Toffer Jacob and Buzz Carrick; (top row) Andy McDonald, Freddie Ufolla, Shawn Bulla, Trent Barrow, Wayne Storer, Jeff Abeson, Jamie Thacker, Paul Kitchings, and Chris McRoberts. Photo by Mr. Mark Murry.

Boys JV Soccer	Opponent	US	Them
	Arlington	0	1
	Sam Houston	0	1
	Arlington	1	1
	Burleson	4	0
	Martin	4	0
	Sam Houston	1	1
	Arlington	2	1
	Martin	2	1
	4 wins/2 ties/2 losses		



After an injury, Coach Ronni Laurence takes a look at Sophomore John Manion's arm. Manion helped lead the team to a winning season. Photo by Jeff Hattendorf.

Looking for a score, the Lamar
 ys race to reach the ball before
 their opponents do. Photo by Jeff
 Hattendorf.



Blocking his opponent, Sopho-
 more Brad DeHart prepares to head
 the ball before the Colts get a chance.
 Photo by Jeff Hattendorf.



Junior David Vaclavik and
 Sophomore Chris McRoberts are
 ready to take the ball downfield for
 another score. Photo by Jeff Hat-
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Members of the girls varsity soccer team are (front row) Georgeanne Elder, Alice Arnold, Patti Wolff, Jennifer Matlack, Renda Richardson and Gretchen Crossman; (second row) Sandi Laurence, Blaire Bilger, Karen Houk, Melissa Kloesel, Cathy Ankele and Mandy Clark; (top row) Tricia Carrpoll, Jamie Wolff, Stacey Simmonds, Jane Hullender, Kristen Nolte, Julie Samanie, Gaylynn Gilbert, Karla Kirkpatrick, Suzanne Farmer and Nancy Poskey. Photo by Debbie Jensen.

Opponent		Us	Them
Soccer	Arlington	8	0
	Martin	3	1
	Sam Houston	7	0
	LD Bell	7	0
	Arlington	4	0
	Sam Houston	2	0
	Martin	3	1
Girls Varsity	Post Season Scores...		
	(Bidistrict)		
	LD Bell	4	1
	(Area)		
	Duncanville	2	1
	(Regional)		
	Southwest	2	0
	Highland Park	3	0
	(State semifinal)		
	Klein Oak	1	2
~25 wins / 1 loss~			



Jumping up to head the ball, Junior Jamie Wolff attempts to keep the ball away from the defense. Photo by Kim Higdon.

Contemplating her next move, Junior Jane Hullender watches the sidelines for a signal from the coach. Photo by Kim Higdon.

Coach I. C. Little gives the team a boosting speech before their game against Duncanville. Photo by Kim Higdon.

Victorious girls soc-er it to em

What do the words excellent, champions, friends, undefeated and awesome have in common? They all applied to the 1987-88 girls varsity soccer team. The team went undefeated and all the way to the state playoffs.

What were the secrets to their success? "The girls believed in themselves and the program," revealed Coach I. C. Little. They also worked hard in practice every day to attain the goals they had set early in the year. Another thing that helped, was that the team had many returning players from last year. "Since we're all friends we related well and make a good team," added Senior Melissa Kloesel.

All the seasons' games were great. The team shut out over half of their opponents. They easily beat such teams as Plano, Martin and Duncanville who were big challengers. This team just couldn't be stopped as they went on to become district and regional champs by beat-

ing Duncanville, Southwest and Highland Park. The team was on their way to state, a long-awaited goal. "I couldn't believe we were really going, we were all so excited!" said Melissa. The game was on April 14, and the girls gave it their all in practice.

The student body and faculty showed their support at the pep rally held in the teams' honor and by generously missing a day of school to go to Austin for the game.

The first game was against Klein Oak which was lost by 2 to 1. "I felt the girls gave it a good shot, and I was not disappointed in them. I was really sorry to see the season come to an end," said Little.

Not all stories can have happy endings, but the 1987-88 girls varsity soccer team had nothing to be ashamed of. They had an awesome season and, "we had fun and we have the best memories," concluded Senior Cathy Ankele.

Julie Rowell



Keeping the ball away from her opponent, Senior Cathy Ankele runs in the direction of the goal. Photo by Kim Higdon.



Running her hardest, Sophomore Jenny Matlack dribbles the ball down to her opponents' goal. Photo by Marianne Alders.



Sophomore Becky Rubery pares to execute a throw-in against her Sam Houston opponents. Photo by Marianne Alders.



Members of the girls JV soccer team are (front row) Sheri Goe, Monica Staley, Janell Whihelm, Patti Plummer, Jana Jackson, Marie Daily, and Sandra Collier; (second row) Brijin Clepper, Halley Eliff, Amy Teeple, Ann Rousch, Katy Sevier, Kathy Bailey, Eden Sutherland, Mindy Andrews and Dawn McGrath; (top row) Tina Rogers, Brigett Blair, Kim Daniel, Ann Kidd, Ann Mulkey, Kim Morman, Janice Putnam, Heather Blackwell, Becky Rubery and Renee Blazer. Photo by Mr. Mark Murray.

opponent	us	them
Grand Prairie	6	0
Arlington	0	1
Martin	2	1
Sam Houston	0	2
Sam Houston	0	2
Arlington	0	2

Girls JV Soccer

2 wins ~ 4 losses



Coach Ronnie Helm takes a minute to tell his team some last minute strategy at UTA stadium. Photo by Marianne Alders.



Inexperience hinders JV

If one thing was gained from the girls JV soccer season it was valuable experience. Not only were the players somewhat "new" to high school soccer, this year the coach was new, too. Coach Ronnie Helm was the coach this year, and although he was new to soccer, his girls

admired his ability.

"Coach Helm was great! He learned right along with us," said Sophomore Becky Rubery.

The girls season was not filled with victory, but morale was kept up. "We seemed to dominate the game, but our scoring was low. The defense was real strong," said Coach Helm.

The team came in third in the Martin tournament. "We played strong. Tournament play was where we were awe-

some," said Sophomore Kim Daniels.

Overall in district the team was 0-4.

The whole team played well, but Coach Helm felt that Junior Patti Plummer and Sophomore Janice Putnam showed skill and were able to be relied on.

"I am proud of the performance of my team," said Coach Helm, "they gave their best."

Leslie Bachand

Taking the lead, Sophomore Kim Daniels outdribbles a Texan soccer player and heads for the goal. Photo by Marianne Alders.

Skilled athletes bask in their glory

Football

First Team

Kenny Stevenson
Jason Blevins
Trey Falconer
J. J. Joe
Kenny Perry
John Simpkins
John Brooks
Ron Hagan
Derek Cheatham



Volleyball

First Team

Christy Brady

Second Team

Wendy Parks

Swimming

First Team

Katy Fidler *
Amanda Blazer
Kelly Crowell *
Wendy Edwards
Jason King *
Danny Carter *
Chris Carlisle *#
Shamir Caplan *
Kyle DeBlonk *
Mike McCloskey *
Scott Nip
Lance Ford *#

Girls Track

First Team

Carolye Asfahl
Dawn DeRooy
Stacy Mitchell
Ericka Myers

Girls Basketball

Second Team

Kara Mulkey

Boys Basketball

First Team

Terence Parmer *

Second Team

J. J. Joe

alie John Simpkins does his best to lead a stray off the field during a pause in the game. John was sen first team all district. Photo by Jeff Hatdorf.

rsity soccer players Tricia Carroll, Jane Hullender, ire Bilger, Julie Samanie, and Karla Kirkpatrick pose a moment before the pep rally honoring the Austin-nd players. Photo by Jamie Wolff.

Golf

First Team

John Burroughs
Clayton Frenzel
Gary McDaniel
Phil Dyson

Second Team

Ryan Exparza
Kirk Armstrong
Kelle Holder
Debbie Line
Christina Smith
Jamie Speigner



Boys Soccer

First Team

Steve Bartlett
Trey Weir *
Jeffrey Brown *
Danny Kenny
John Simpkins *
Mike Kolp *

Second Team

Randy Kersten
Warren Waters

Girls Soccer

First Team

Forward Jamie Wolff *#
Forward Jane Hullender *#
Halfback Melissa Kloesel *#
Halfback Alice Arnold *#
Fullback Blaire Bilger *#
Fullback Karen Houk *
Fullback Gaylynn Gilbert *
Goalie Patti Wolff *
Utility Kristen Nolte
Utility Julie Samanie

Second Team

Forward Goergeanne Elder
Forward Karla Kirkpatrick
Halfback Stacy Simmonds *
Fullback Tricia Carroll

Baseball

First Team

Pitcher Jason Blevins
Utility Fielder Mike
McDeavitt
Outfielder Derek Cheatham

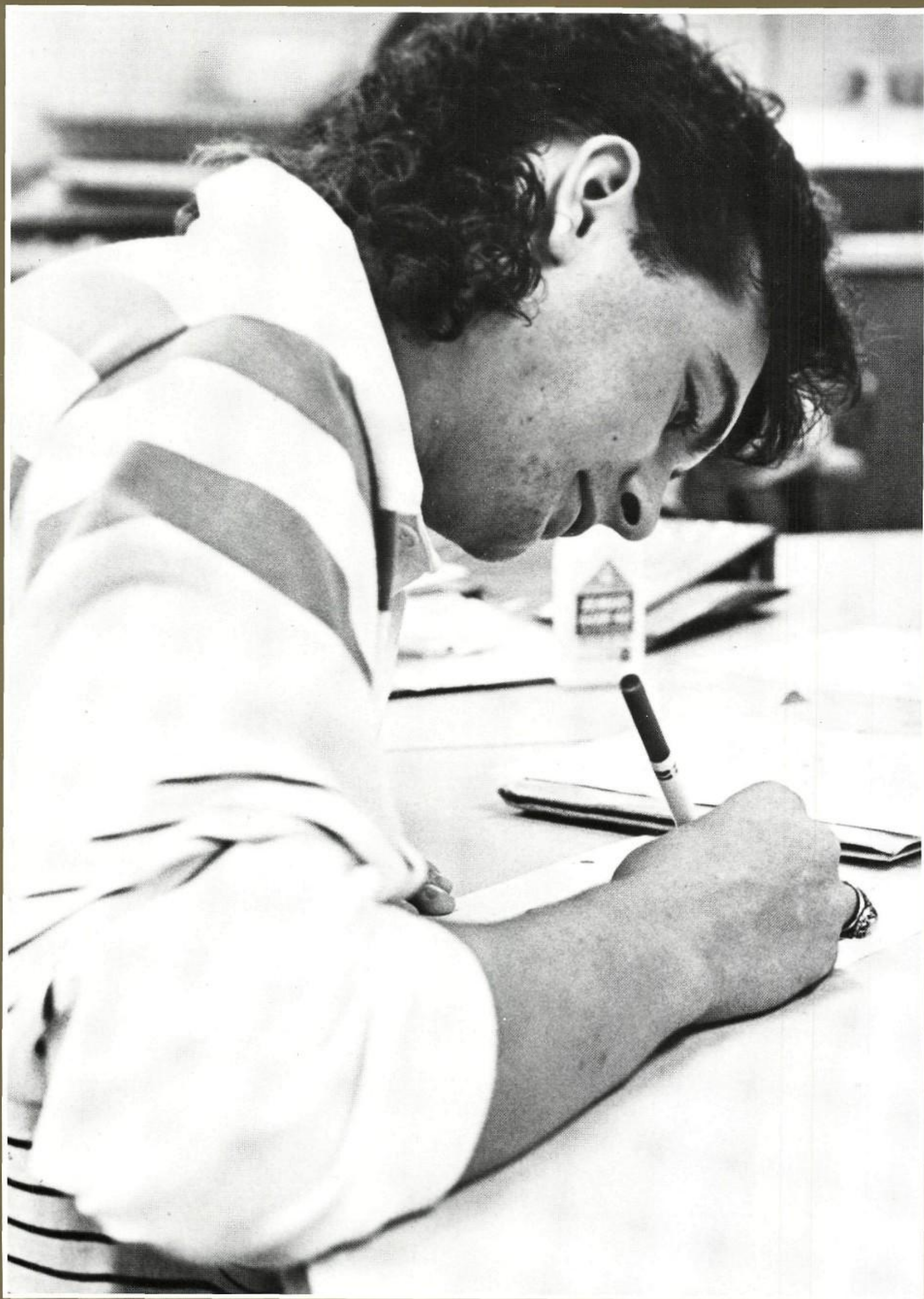
Second Team

Outfielder Bo Tyndall
Outfielder Heath Parker
Designated Hitter Brent
Ballow
Pitcher Chad McDonald

All Region *
All State #
All American •

nior Dawn DeRooy keeps up the pace during a oss country meet. Dawn was chosen all district for ls track. Photo by Sheila Darroch.





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Are your pencils sharpened
And your mind ready to take
on the perils of eduCation?
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arate Peace and Julius Cae-
sar as a sophomore; The Scar-
lEt Letter as a junior and
Animal FarM, Jane Eyre and
Paradise Lost as a senior?
Don't forget molalItY and
polyatomic ions of Chemistry
or hybrids of biology. StudieS
kept students busy and up to
par all year long.

The Class



Top 12 are people too



What is one thing to be proud of in high school? For the chosen ones, it is ending up in the top 12. After many long hours of studying and working towards their goals, a few students reached the prestigious top ranks. Kenny Roe was named valedictorian of the 1988 Senior class. About being placed in the top spot, he said "I was really surprised because I didn't think I'd be able to be a Student Council officer and stay first." Kenny served as Student Council vice-president. He said he still would have picked Student Council if he had to choose between the two. Other activities he was involved in included Latin Club, National Honor Society, AFS and many church activities.

Amy Casey placed behind Kenny in second position as salutatorian.

For the most part, being in the Top 12 was worth the extra hours of studying. Twelfth-ranked Lori Brassell stated that "It makes me feel like I actually accomplished something and my hard work over the years has paid off." As an estimate, she averaged one and a half to two hours of homework a night. Ninth-ranked Michelle Li spent four to six hours a night studying. She commented, "I never really set my

goals on the top 12, I just did my best!"

For the Top 12, grades and studying did not control their lives. They also got involved in many other activities. Third-ranked Amanda Blaser, besides doing homework, served as president of National Honor Society, was a member of the CARE team, Latin Club, swim team and a volunteer once a week at Veda Knox with handicapped children. Fourth-ranked Sally Fung was involved in math/science team, Computer Club, and AFS during her senior year. Seventh-ranked Kristy Cox was in choir, National Honor Society, AFS and SADD. She also held a part-time job at a Christian gift shop for her junior year and half of her senior year.

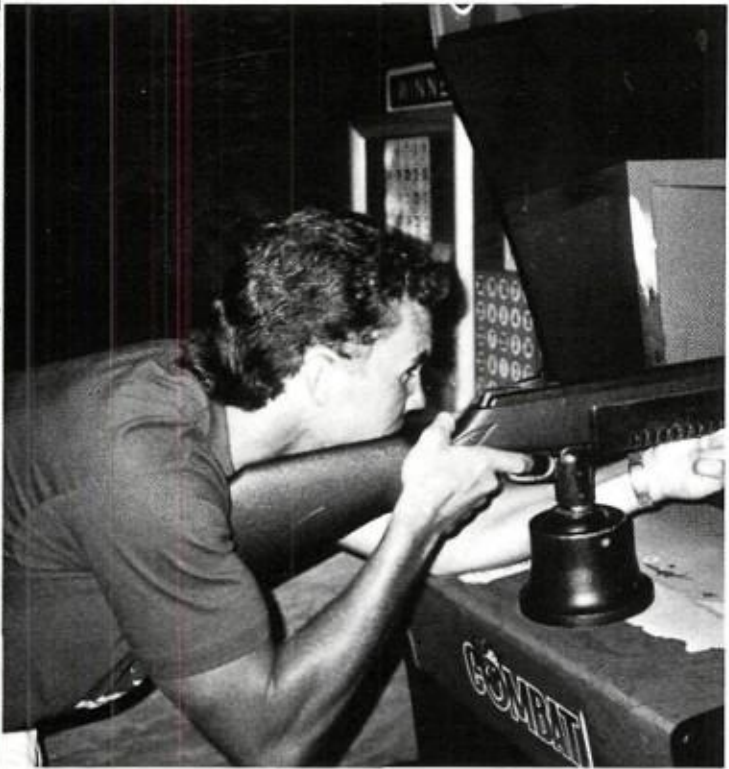
The Top 12 did not keep their goals on just their grades, but they also stayed involved in social and extracurricular activities.

Because of the hard work and goals that the Top 12 highest-ranking seniors achieved, they will always remember the prestigious honor symbolizing their hard work throughout high school. In the words of eighth-ranked Trey Falconer, "Grades are important, but there are other things in life. You have to set you priorities and then go achieve them."

Tina Weber

The Top 12 in order of rank are 1) Valedictorian Kenny Roe, 2) Salutatorian Amy Casey, 3) Amanda Blaser, 4) Sally Fung, 4) Kelly Alexander, 6) Paula Barnett, 7) Kristy Cox, 8) Trey Falconer, 9) Michelle Li, 10) Tara Vanwinkle, 11) Shamir Caplan, 12) Lori Brassell. Photo by Tina Weber.

Senior Trey Falconer takes a break from studying to enjoy this video game at Putt-Putt. Trey was ranked eighth in the Senior Class. Photo by Laura Telle.



Seniors Kristy Cox and Michelle Li display their Honor Roll awards, a poster and a Coke. Both still maintained an A average through the 4th and 5th six weeks. Photo by Laura Telle.

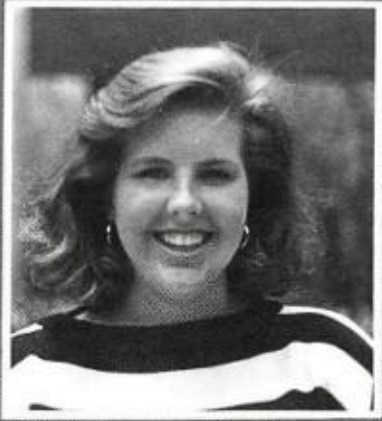


After receiving their hoods at the awards assembly, members of the Top 12 help sing the alma mater along with the honor graduates and the rest of the audience. Photo by Sheila Darroch.

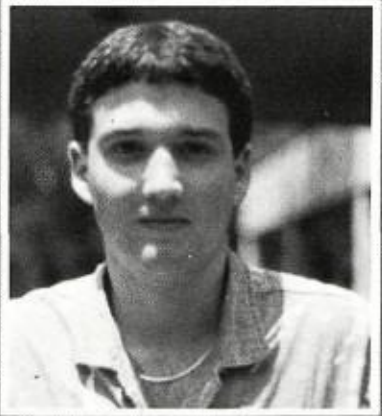
Salutatorian Amy Casey gets in some extra studying before an exam later that day. Besides excelling in grades, Amy was also a varsity cheerleader and a member of NHS. Photo by Sheila Darroch.



Who's Who



Laura Telle
Latin



Mike Gordon
German



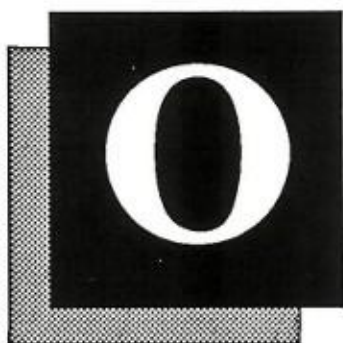
Jennifer Frazier
French



Kelly Alexander
Spanish



All the work 'pays' off



pening the letter slowly, you remember back to the day you took the PSAT. Staying up the night before hadn't helped your nervous state of mind. Now the results have arrived ... what if the score wasn't high enough to get into the college of your choice.

Now imagine finding out you were in the 99th percentile, making you a National Merit Semi-Finalist.

Fifteen students at Lamar scored high enough for the honor. The title was not only an honor, but also a good source of scholarships.

"I was surprised and happy," commented Senior Kenny Roe. He added, "We sort of knew in December when the scores came in, but it wasn't official until late January." Kenny received a full scholarship to Baylor University as well.

Senior Trey Falconer received a large scholarship to Trinity University, and Senior Paula Barnett received a presidential scholarship to Texas A&M University. These were only a few of

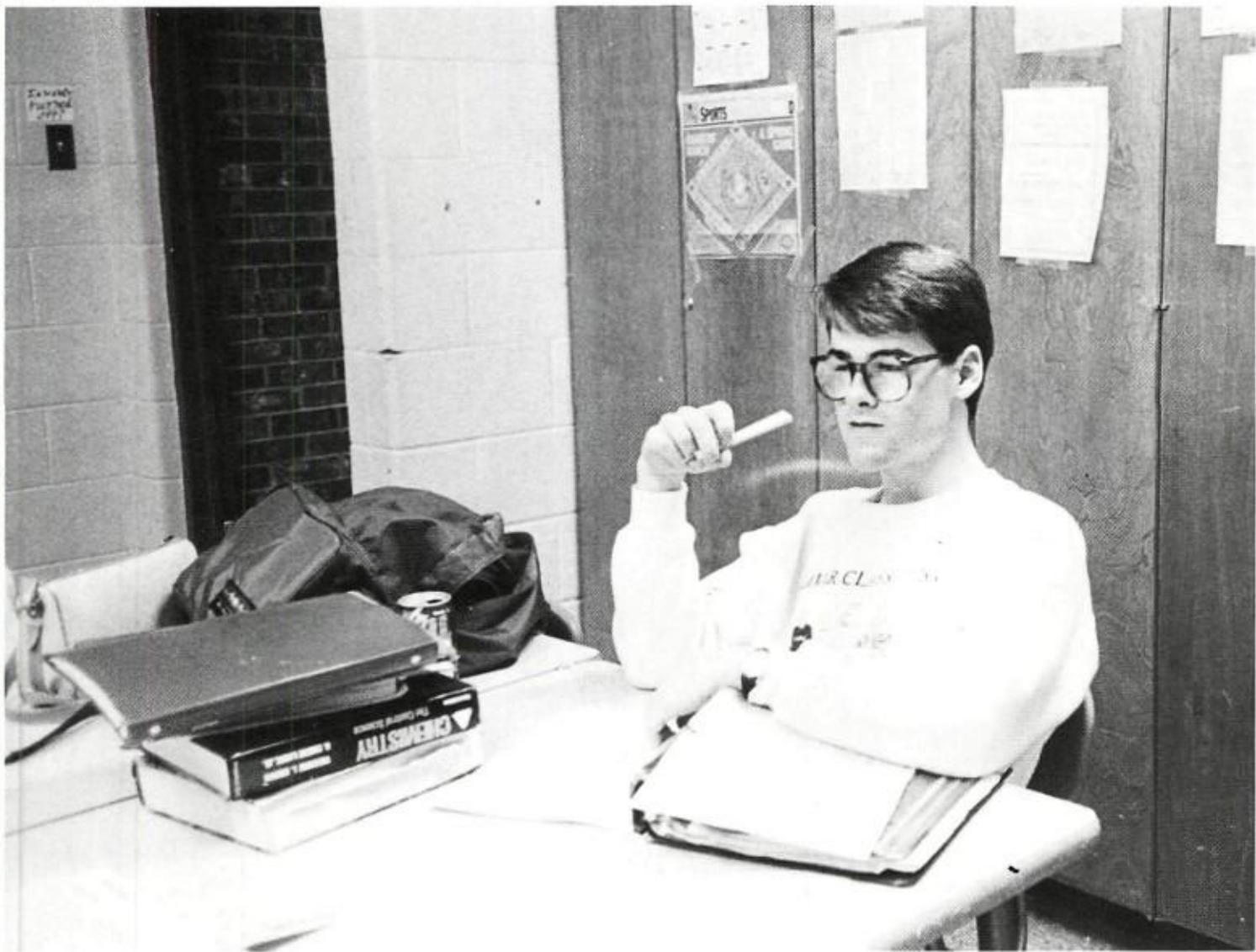
the scholarships offered to all of the semi-finalists. These students prepared through hard work in school and special preparatory classes. A summer class was offered on taking the PSAT. Kenny took the class and commented that it "raised it (his score) 30 points." "All the hard work really paid off," commented Paula.

The Arlington school board invited the semi-finalists to come introduce themselves at a meeting honoring them. "We had to tell about ourselves for a few minutes," said Kenny. Lamar was recognized because this was the largest number of semi-finalists in one school in Tarrant County.

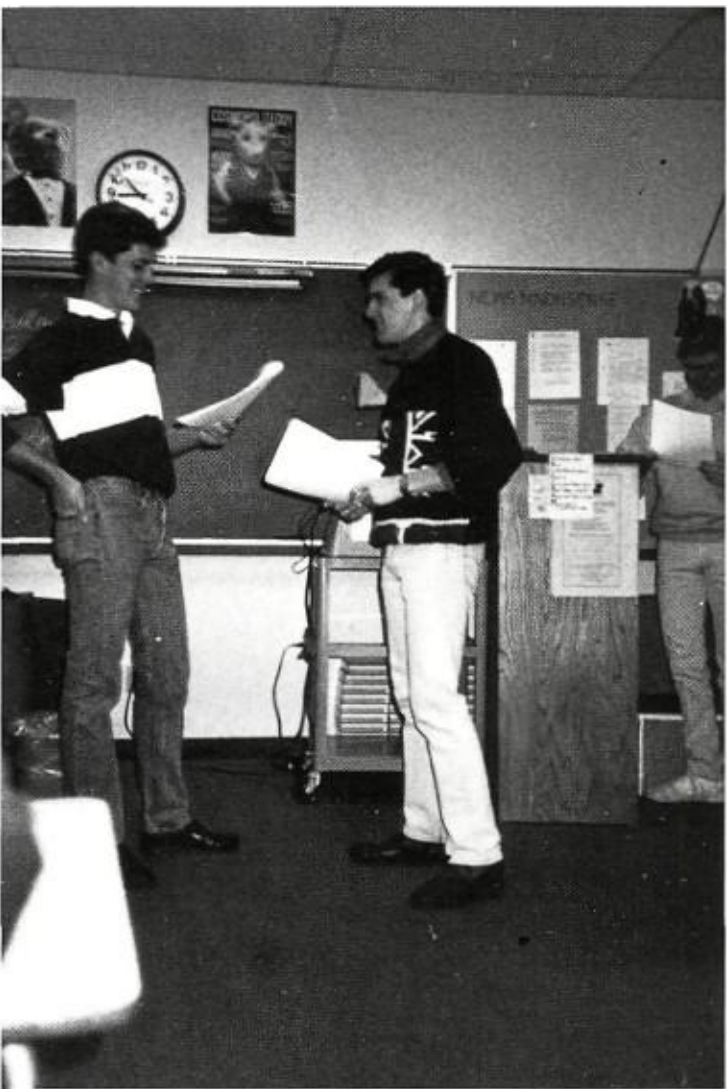
Denise Bush

At the school board meeting, recognizing the semi-finalists, Senior Sally Fung tells a little about herself. Photo by Sheila Darroch

On awards day, Senior Trey Falconer receives many awards along with several scholarships resulting from all of his hard work. Photo by Sheila Darroch.

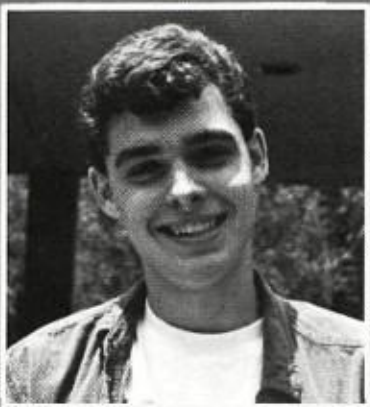


Taking an hour off for Student Council class, Senior Kenny Roe devotes his time to his activities as well as his studies. Photo by Sheila Darroch.

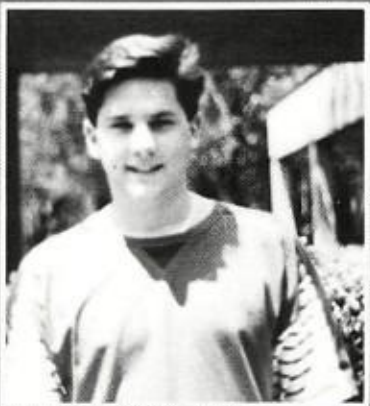


Performing an Inferno project in their AP English class are senior Alan Stein and Kelly Alexander. Photo by Laura Telle.

Who's Who



Doug Wick
Science



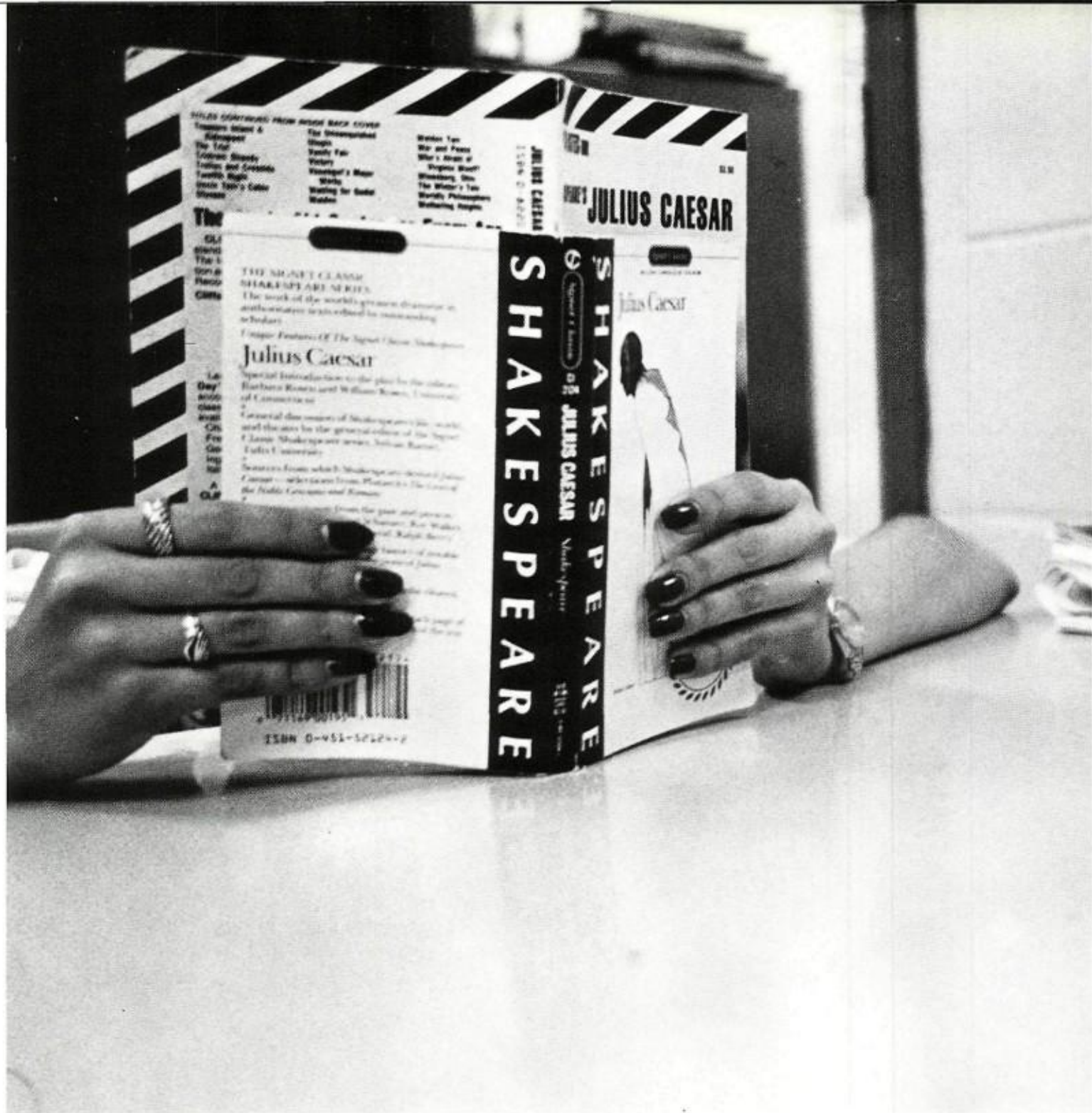
Kelly Alexander
Math, Chemistry



Laura Telle
English



Greg Heath, Alicia Gansz
Social Studies



Some cut a few corners



hen a shortcut is mentioned, most envision a side street taking them to their destination faster than the usual way. But for many Lamar students, a shortcut meant finding some way out of reading one of the lengthy, assigned novels. Books were assigned in many classes, including English, history and science.

Most English classes read four to six books a year.

Most of the books assigned in classes had a very useful counterpart, the famed Cliffs Notes. Cliffs Notes are books intended to be used as supplement to the regular novels they go along with. Each Cliffs Notes book gives a chapter by chapter summary and commentary. The notes also contain a list of characters, an analysis of the book, detailed sketches of the main characters as well as study questions to help the student comprehend the material. Many students read only the Cliffs Notes, as opposed to using them with the novel, as teachers preferred.

"I didn't read one book all year. I have a giant set of Cliffs Notes," said Junior Warren Waters.

The only problem with this method is that most of the Cliffs Notes didn't go into extreme detail. Many teachers also owned a copy of Cliffs Notes and in fun asked questions not contained in the notes.

Another alternative to reading the entire book was renting the movie of the novel. The problem with this was accuracy. The screen versions of books are sometimes altered tremendously to look good on the silver screen. "I rented *Of Mice and Men* instead of reading the book. However, I found out later it wasn't close to the book at all," said one junior.

As it turned out the best choice was to prop those eyelids open and start reading early.

"*To Kill A Mockingbird* was the only book I read all year. I found out that that turned out to be the easiest way, just reading it," said Junior Ronni Daniels.

David Liddle

Cliffs Notes were often seen hiding behind the real book. Many students had to resort to taking a short cut to finish the book in time. Photo by Sheila Darroch.

Junior Amy Dietert looks through the educational section at Blockbuster Videos. Many students choose to watch the film version of their assigned book. Photo by David Liddle.



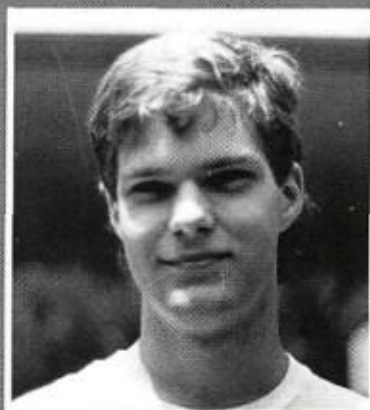
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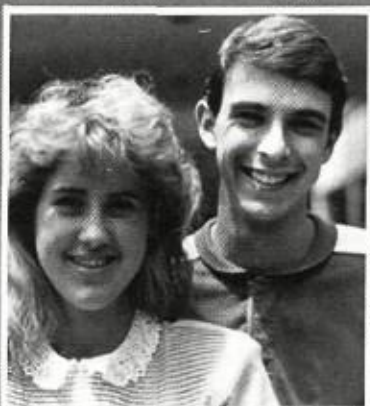
Audra Fox
Photo-Journalism



Scott Hardie
Art



Michael Hide
Photography



Michelle Ross, Ed Garner
Journalism

Lost among their books, Seniors Kenny Roe, Michelle Li, Paula Barnett, Alicia Gansz and Greg Heath cram for an economics exam. Photo by Jennifer Darr.



Studying the fiesta way



study and party? Who ever thought you could do both at the same time. It was possible for those who got together with classmates to have a "study party." Many students held such parties to study and review for upcoming tests.

Senior government teacher Carol Lawrence said parties were "an opportunity given to the students, and we hope they take advantage of it." Most of the teachers agreed with this method of studying, because it gave students a change to go over old tests, answer practice questions and critique each other's essays. "I call them review sessions," commented Mrs. Lawrence, "I am glad to hear that the students refer to them as a party."

Many times these parties were organized by the teachers. Teachers would even take polls to see what area of study the students wanted to review.

The location of the party depended on the size of the class. If the class was small it might be held at someone's house, but if the class was larger it would

be held in a classroom. Students found it best to get together in the evening to avoid any conflicts with work, homework, or other activities.

Study parties were actually enjoyed by the students. In fact, it was the students who encouraged the teachers to have them. "It helps, because it provides a more relaxed atmosphere in which to study," commented Senior Pablo Carreno.

Aside from the enjoyment of these parties, the results of these tests were good and improvements were seen in the grades. The teachers felt that the study parties benefitted almost everyone. "It takes the stress out of the upcoming tests," as Senior Diane Liu said.

Shirley Canales

This may look like a party, but in reality chemistry students are reviewing formulas for the AP test. Photo by Denise Bush.



Taking a snack break, Seniors Pablo Carreno and Kelly Alexander stop between lessons during one of Mrs. Wilma Hill's study parties. Photo by Denise Bush.

Who's Who



Julie Harrelson
Speech



Lisa Vosdoganes
Orchestra

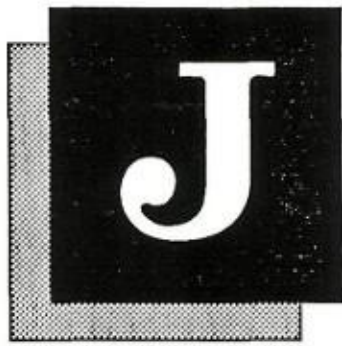


David Hoffman, Kristi Stevens
Office Education



Michelle Reynolds, Debbie Yacio
Drama
Not Pictured: James Campbell

There's no class again



ust when you thought you couldn't stand to sit through another day in second period, you heard a voice from above telling you to proceed to the gymnasium. Lamar students owed most of the credit for planning assemblies to their Student Council.

Many students realized that there were more assemblies last year than ever before. Mr. Jimmy Jones commented that the reason why there were more assemblies was, "Opportunity."

The first assembly of the year was the Strike Force. One could have said the Strike Force was a "smash." Along with a show of enduring strength was an anti-drug message. That assembly was one of the students' favorites.

However, the following assembly didn't go as well. The Edge was the next group to visit LHS. The Edge was a rock band that was asked to play at Lamar and speak about "say no to drugs." The following Thursday the group performed a 45

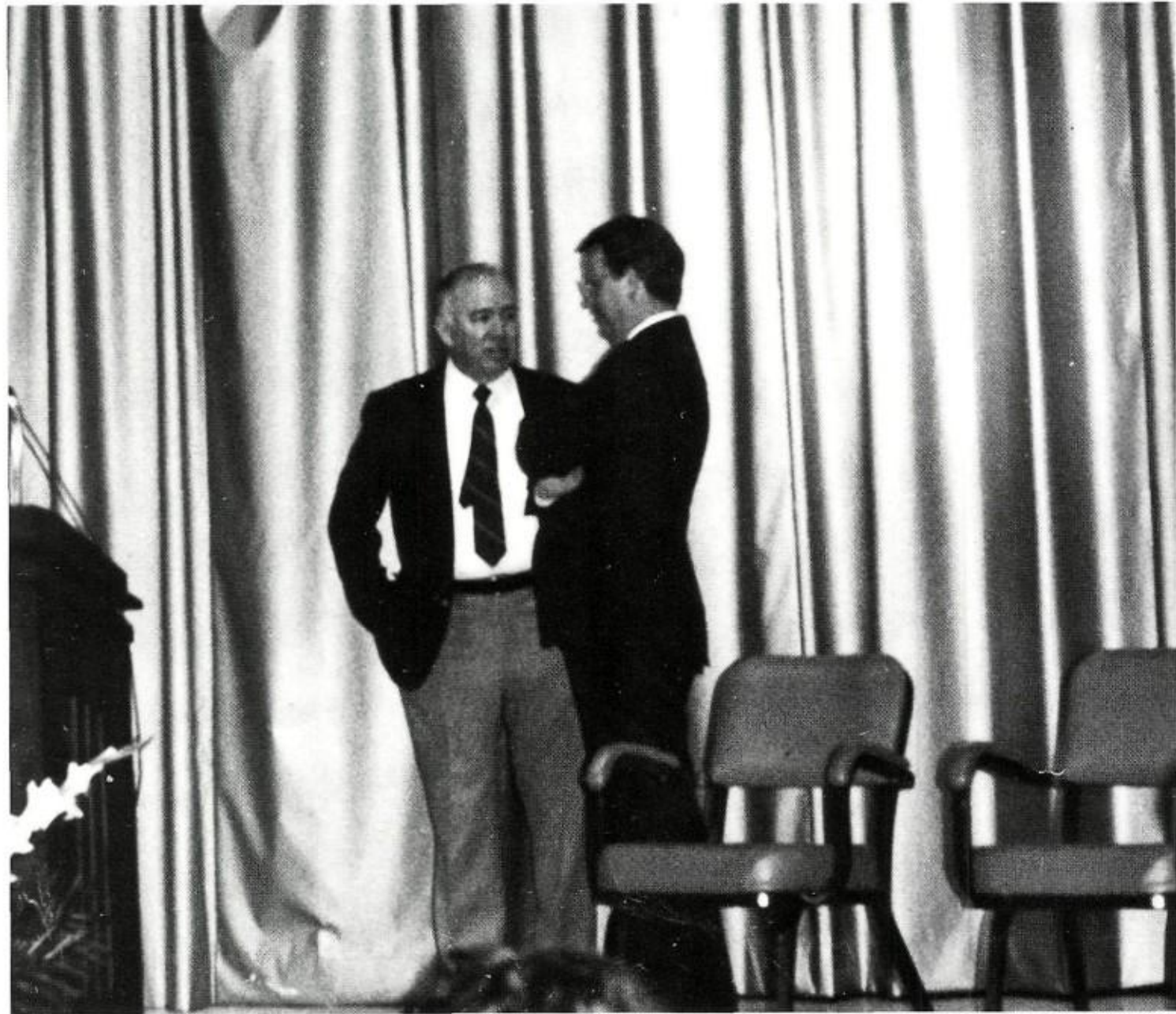
minute concert, but with only six fans attending.

Another favorable assembly featured General Richard Cavazos. He enlightened Lamar students on "things of value." Senior Wayne Nash said, "The Cavazos assembly was motivational, inspirational and overall outstanding." Last, but not least, was the AFS assembly. The AFS assembly also went very well.

Along with the outstanding assemblies was a fabulous student body. "Ninety-nine percent of students were very well behaved and I have never been prouder of them," said Mr. Jones.

In conclusion to a successful year Mr. Jones also added Lamar would continue to have anywhere from two to three assemblies a year, to keep the students active.

Robn Terrill



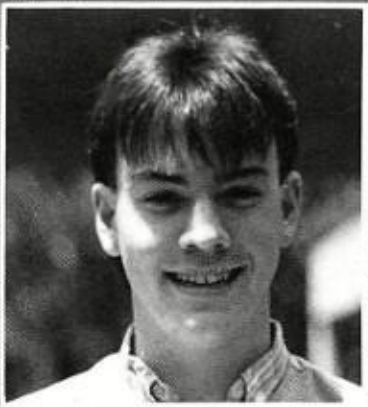
General Richard Cavazos waits for the student body to be seated before he begins his lecture. Photo by Jane Borland.

General Richard Cavazos enlightens Lamar student on "Things of Value." Photo by Jane Borland.



Junior Jennifer Klein and Sophomore Dena Anderson help the Strike Force display their tremendous strength to the Lamar student body. Photo by Jeff Hattendorf.

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Darrel Auvenshine
Choir



Wendy Heape
Madrigals



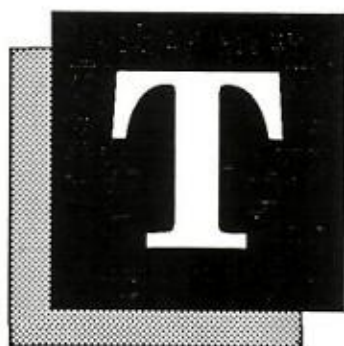
Chris Miller
Jazz Band



Cindy Cochran
Band



Collections 'bug' sophs



he humming and buzzing in the air ceased as many Arlington insects gave their lives for the benefit of science. During the final six weeks Biology I students frantically searched for bugs to be displayed in a collection whose due date was just around the corner.

The instructions for this year's insect collections were lengthy, yet not unreasonable, in the eyes of the teacher that is. Each student had to collect two insects from 10 different orders. The insects were to be labeled with both their common and scientific names and mounted in as natural a position as possible. In addition, some teachers required students to fill out a field notebook naming each insect along with the place and time it was collected and information about the bug's natural habitat.

Though some students were enthusiastic about their bug collections which counted as three test grades, others found it difficult to be into the "killing" spirit.

"Bugs just aren't my thing," said Sophomore Courtney Gaines, frustrated with an insect that just wouldn't die. Appropriate methods of killing bugs ranged from poisoning the insects with

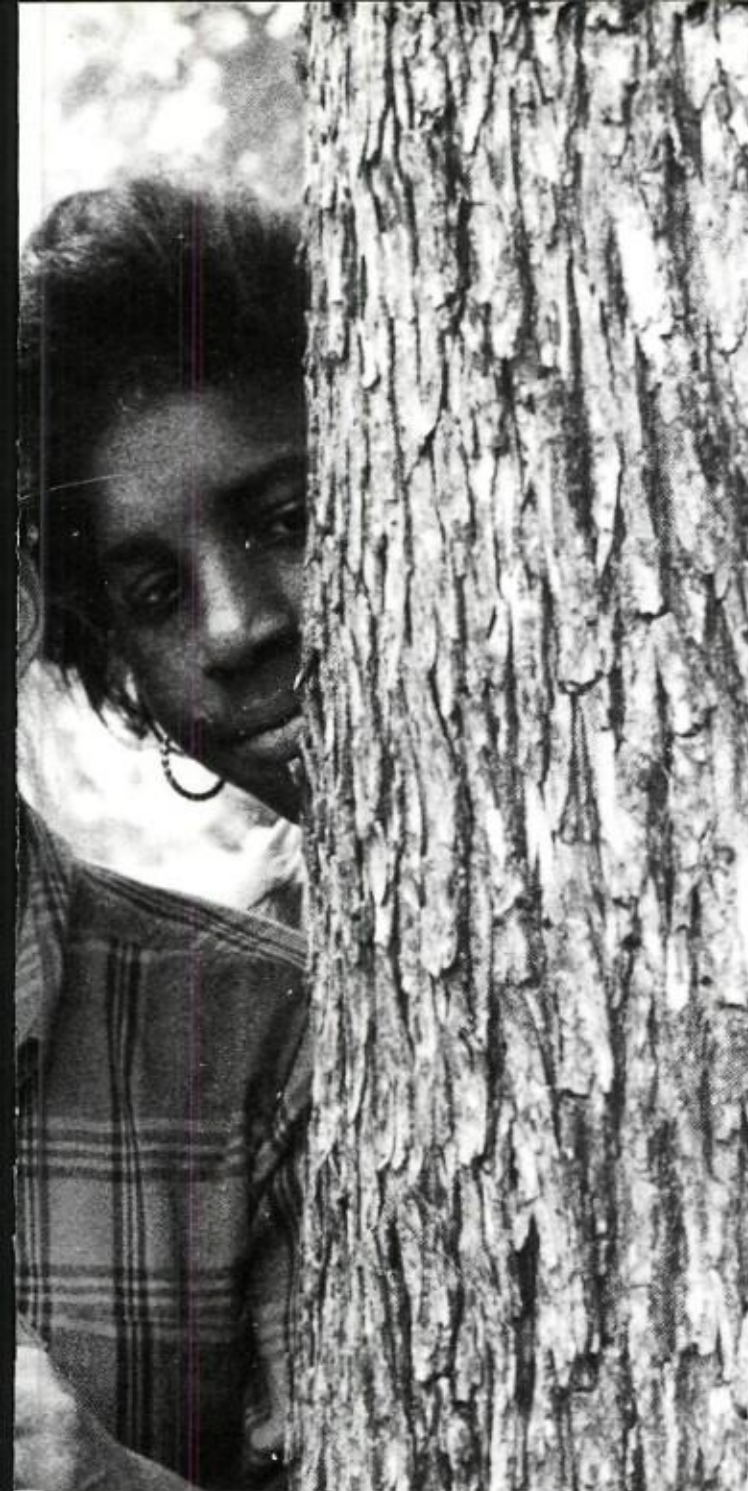
mothballs, to fatally preserving them in baby food jars stored in the freezer.

After the final collections were turned in on May 12, Biology I teachers began the long process of grading these six-plus-legged critters. When grading was complete and both the student and the teacher were satisfied to a certain degree, the best collections were saved for future use while others were disposed of. "This is to insure that each sophomore class has the privilege of collecting their own collections each year," said Mr. Cole Hardison.

Some sophomores however did not feel that this was a privilege to be excited about. "I don't see why we have to do this," said Sophomore Jennifer Hamilton. "I mean, wouldn't memorizing the order names be enough?"

Despite this resentment, every sophomore gleefully gave a sigh of relief when the final bug was pinned and the collection was in the teacher's hands.

Jennifer Duehn



Mrs. Joy Woodruff instructs her Biology I students Debbie Mueller, April Weeks, Dawn McGrath and Cyaandi Dove in the proper ways to capture insects for their collections. Photo by Kate Pearson.

Relieved upon catching the final bug for her collection, Sophomore April Bailey places a beetle into the freezer. Along with freezing, poisoning these bugs with mothballs were among the more popular and practical ways of killing insects. Photo by Jennifer Duehn.



Junior David Liddle corners a bug in the journalism room for a friend in Biology I. Many student literally employed their friends and family members to help them in their search for insects of ten different orders. Photo by Sheila Darroch.

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Todd Averette
Drafting



Salim Kassam
Business Education

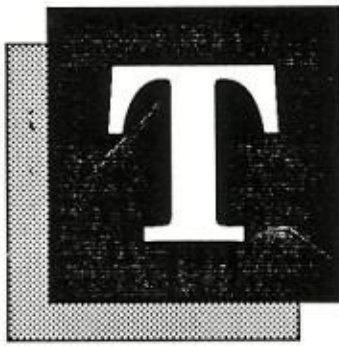


Scott Maris
Industrial Arts



Christie Colvin
Homemaking

Crime and punishment



hey always told you that the first time would be the worst. You sweated, and got wide eyes every time the teachers drifted by. Yet, after perspiring through it once, it all seemed worthwhile. Cheating, that is. Why bother studying when you could get by just as well by cheating?

You tried again on the next test, but this time when you turned around the teacher was right there ... reaching down, taking the paper away and starting to say something.

"... to the office, now!"

It's over, you thought. You'd gotten a zero on the test and a lot of trouble besides. You swore to yourself that you'd never stoop so low again ...

Cheating was an offense that no one took lightly at Lamar. The few times it did occur and the student was caught, the consequences were many and depressing. Conduct grades self-destructed overnight. *F*'s popped up on report cards, and teachers dialed home to inform mother. Anyone caught cheating on a standardized test like the S.A.T. might as well have not shown

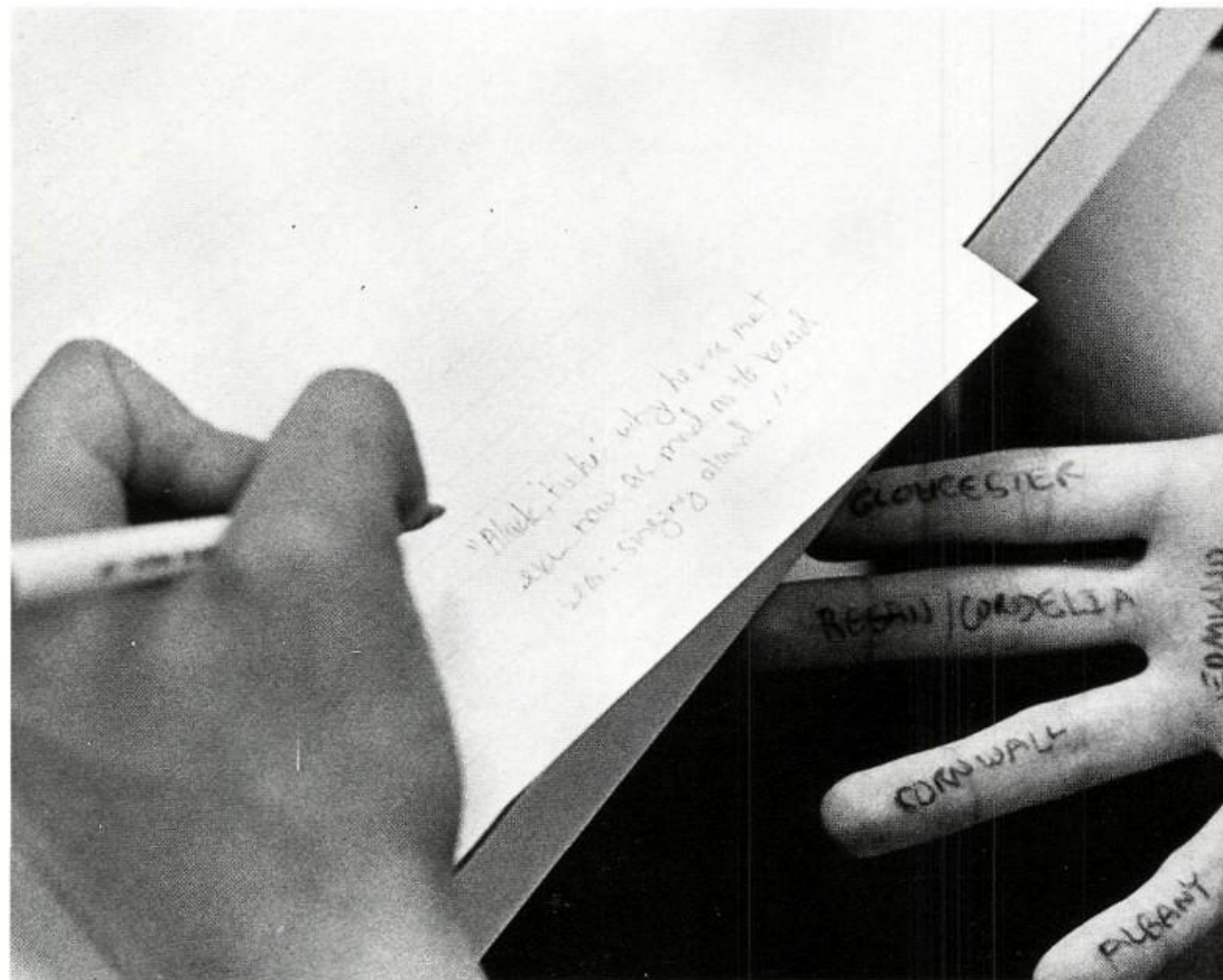
up. Automatic disqualification was standard policy.

Sometimes, what happened at home to cheaters was worse than what happened at school.

Parents, convinced that their children's moral standards were falling apart, cooked up all sorts of self-improvement plans. Hardly had you trotted in the front door than you'd been told all about it and hustled off to your room to do your duty. You were grounded. You could look forward to some weeks without the car, and, for that matter, television.

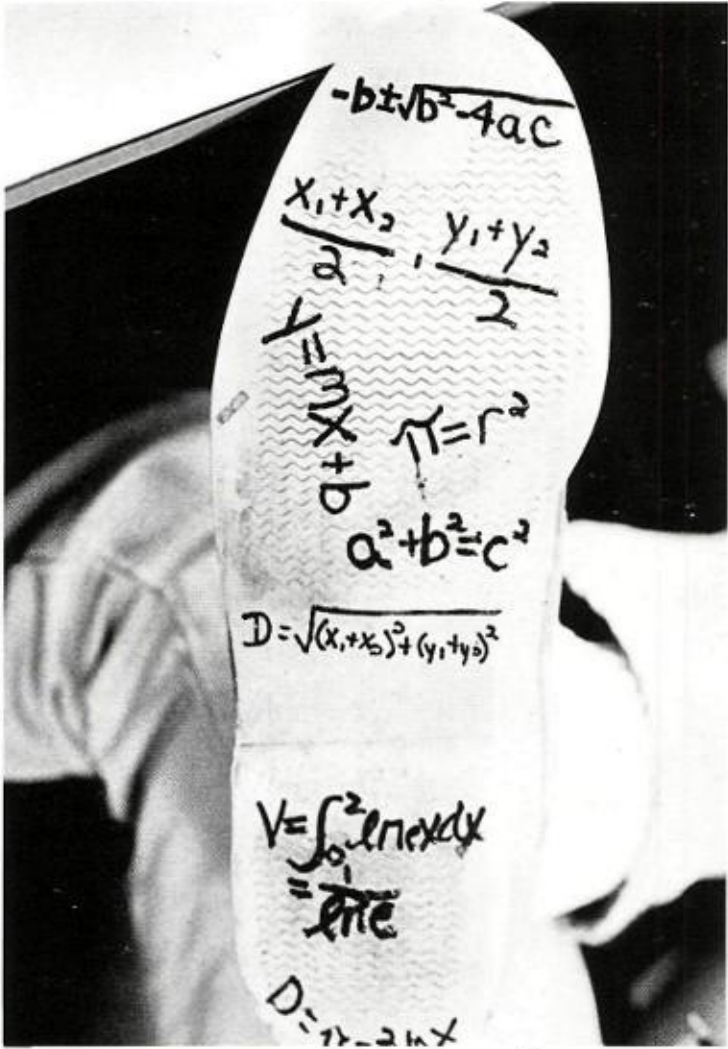
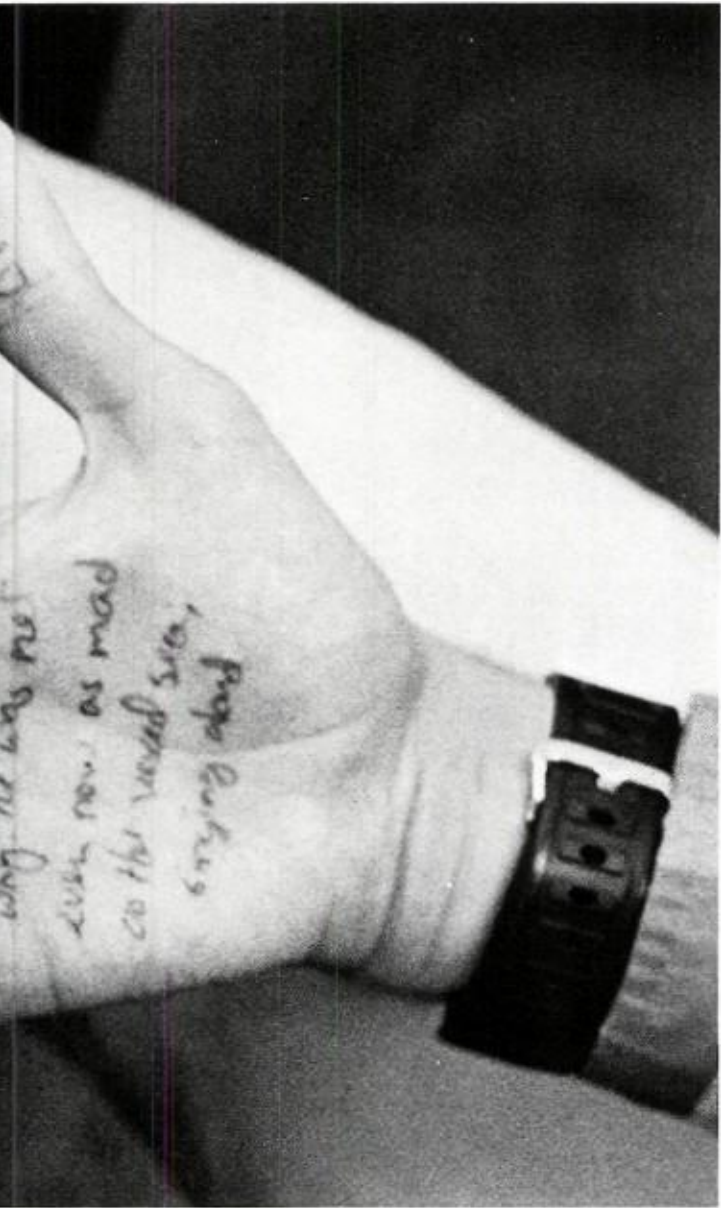
Many students, after all this, swore not to cheat on anything again. Luckily, most cheaters lived through the ordeal and went on to careers of academic honesty. By the junior year, in fact, most people considered cheating to be pretty low class. By the senior year many people had grown out of the habit altogether. They heard from older brothers and sisters, or from their parents one rumor about college that was true the world over. There was not cheating in college at all. None.

Ed Garner



The old stand by. Scribbling test answers on the palm of one's hand was probably the first method of cheating used by many students. Photo by Sheila Darroch.

The pre-written essay was a common form of cheating in some classes. Requiring notebook paper to be initialed was one way to counter this. Photo by Sheila Darroch.

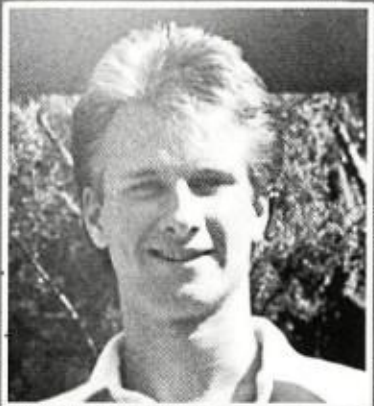


Writing on the sole of one's foot gave cheaters a lot more area to work with, but it was also a much easier method to catch. Photo by Sheila Darroch.

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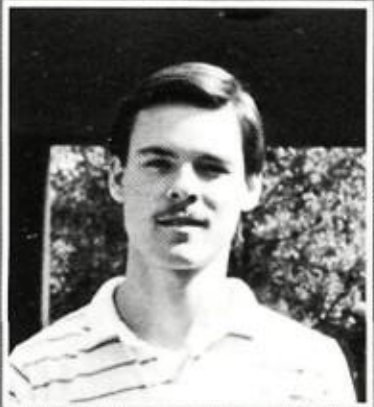
Lisa Burdick
HOE



Craig Griffin
CVAE

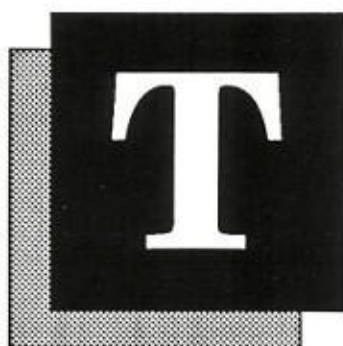


Stacie Crimmings
ME



Jeff Hall
HECE

A Viking Hall of Shame



he warden paces the room. Bubblegum cracks. Coughs and sniffs echo in the wood-paneled room. Two skinny pieces of paper circulate among the 40 or so inmates. More gum cracks and scattered whispering is immediately stomped out by the warden's loud threat. Inmates lean against the wood-paneled wall and try not to inhale the stale air. Papers shuffle, and books slam on the grimy floor. Yes another half-hour of d-hall has begun.

By definition, "detention hall consists of an on campus setting designed for the deprivation of a student's personal time as a disciplinary response," according to the AISD's Student Code of Conduct. By description, d-hall is a boring 30 minutes filled with sleep and study during an already too short lunch hour.

Many infractions of AISD and Lamar rules could land a student in detention. D-hall inmates could have committed forgery, cheating, fighting, stealing, public display of affection, tardies, skipping class, smoking, cursing, or a violation of the dress code. The student was usually assigned d-hall by Vice Principals Mark Terry or Julie Childers.

After the trip to the attendance office, the detention sentence began. T-15 filled with around 40 inmates during each lunch period, and each student looked around the room, wondering why everyone else was there.

When the bell rang, the warden began passing a sign in sheet around, so that the offices could check attendance. Mr. Terry appeared to escort extra inmates to another room. Then everyone settled down to read, study, or simply look around.

Behind the boredom and tedium of d-hall, students and faculty alike had strong feelings about

the punishment. Senior Michelle Reynolds, who was sentenced to 15 days of d-hall for skipping school during a Spring Break AFS trip, found the punishment "ridiculous." "Getting d-hall for skipping school on your spring break is insane." Others found that detention actually helped them. Senior Stephen Harless decided that d-hall "is o.k." "I can get some of my homework done." Coach David York, the detention warden, reported that dealing with d-hall students "helps me develop patience."

Others disputed the efficacy of d-hall. Vice Principal Mark Terry concluded that detention serves as a deterrent against tardies and skipping because "No one likes to give up their lunch time." However, Sophomore Bryan Adams, who was punished for skipping six days of class felt that d-hall "is not effective because people are still going to skip, I got d-hall for skipping and then skipped my first day of d-hall."

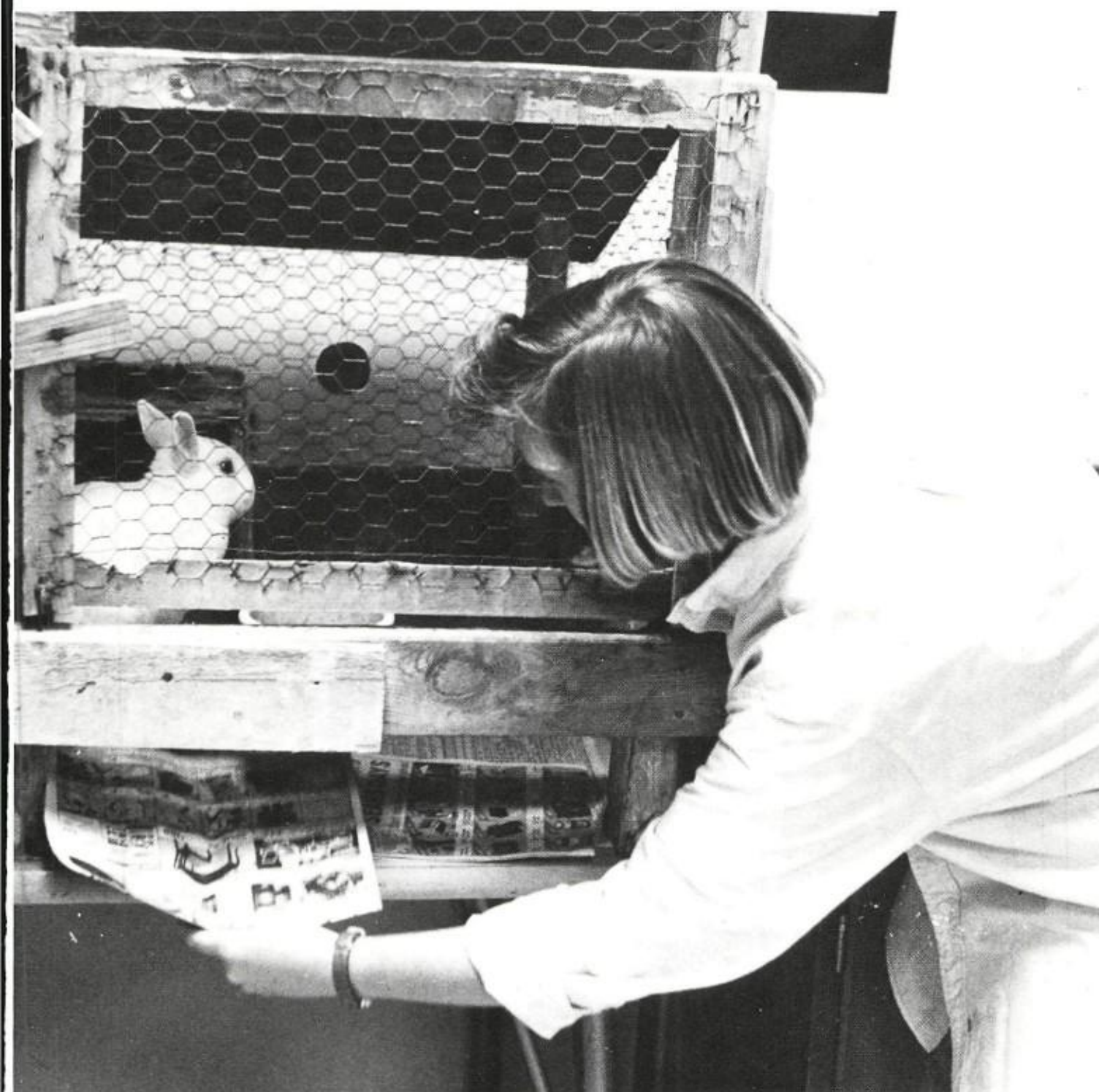
Despite the arguments on both sides of the issue, d-hall has prospered at Lamar, in part as a result of the stricter tardy rules, allowing only three tardies per semester. In addition, detention served as an alternative to corporal punishment, a route which Terry did not use often. He did however admit to receiving swats during his own high school career.

For the victims of detention, stuck during lunch in a repressive, muggy, temporary with only books as comfort, the "d" in d-hall definitely stood for dull.

Laura Telle



Cleaning out the rabbit cage, Senior Barb Davis experiences Ms. Jane Borland's own punishment for misbehavior. Teachers sometimes assigned their own detentions as deterrents against tardies. Photo by Debbie Jensen.



A student uses her time during d-hall to prepare an oral report for health class. Many students found that d-hall could actually help them get their homework done. Photo by Melody McNutt.

Sophomore Johnny Schwalbe, Junior Dawn Neumann, and Junior Elizabeth Schmitz endure another half-hour of detention. Photo by Melody McNutt.

Who's Who



Blaire Bilger
Girl's Athletics



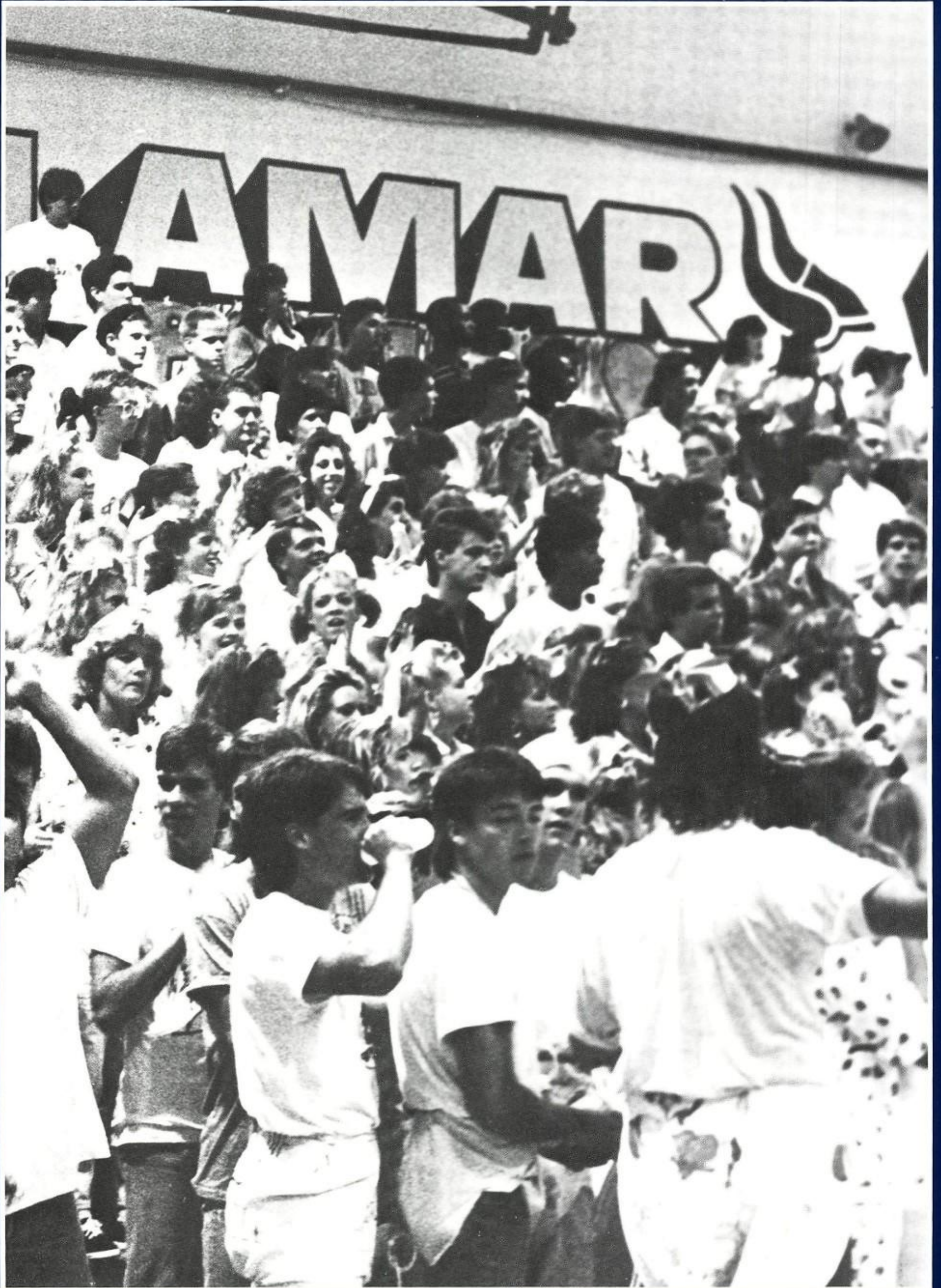
John Brooks
Boy's Athletics



Tracy Mc Fadin
ICT



Demetrius Simmons, Allison Martens
Physical Education



Including

Remember when Lamar had a power failure and senior pictures were taken in a small house owned by Lamar Baptist Church? Or if you were still an underclassman, remember not having enough time to sit down before the photographer snapped the picture?

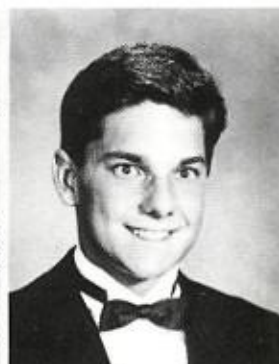
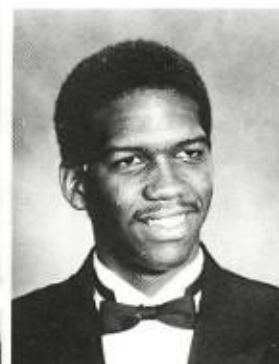
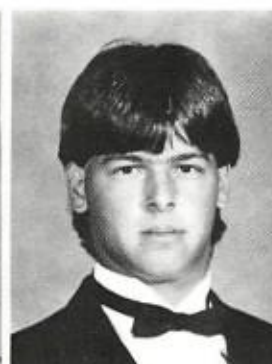
Everyone in the School had to choose between three different high school plans — advanced with honors, advanced without honors, or just regular (hold the fine arts credit please). Don't forget spirit week, the midnight movie and the homecoming dance which included everyone at Lamar.



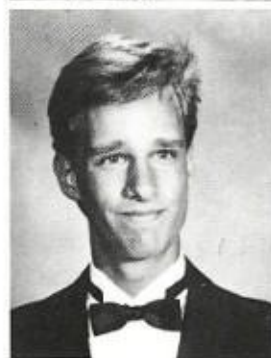
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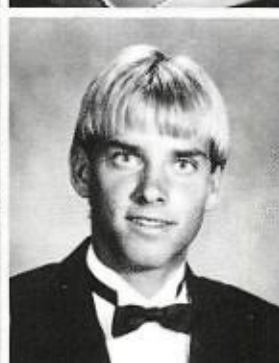
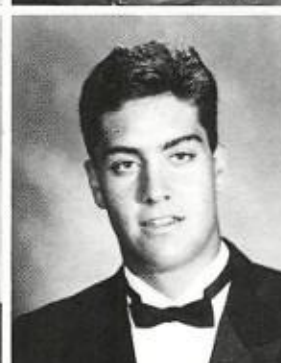
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Emily Alexander
Kelley Alexander



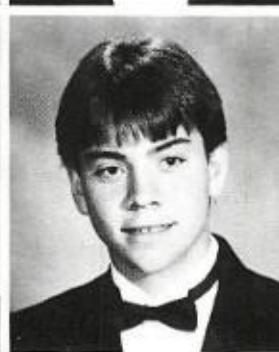
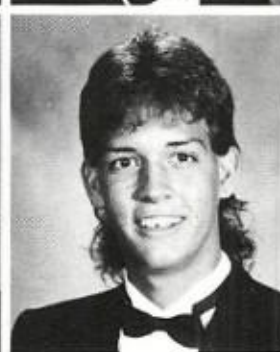
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Jill Allen
Tracie Allevato
Tricia Allevato
Cathy Ankele



Kim Anderson
Mark Anderson
Mike Anderson
Amy Arlt
Ben Armstrong
Kirk Armstrong



Tijuanna Arnett
Alice Arnold
Neely Arnold
Clifford Atfield
Steve Austin
Darrel Auvenshine



Chris Durkee leads the seniors in singing *Rock-A-Bye Bell*. Photo by Kim Higdon.

Mr. Dee Didriksen and Principal Weldon English smile while watching a pep rally. Photo by Jeff Hattendorf.

Nothing stops duke of spirit

On Friday the alarm rang early, yet you still got up. Many set their alarms earlier on Friday so they could make it to the pep rally. The crowds came to support the team, and express their school spirit.

Seniors especially seemed to get into the pep rallies by creating themes suitable for each week's opponent. Seniors often spent a large amount of money to dress up.

"It's worth every penny," said Senior Chris Durkee. "The costumes are a cool way for us to get a little wilder at the pep rallies," he said.

Some of the themes used were *Rock-A-Bye Bell*, *Scalp Sam*, *Nuke Nimitz*, *Rake Richland*, *Maui Martin* and *Toga*

Trinity.

The seniors also participated in the familiar antics of running in late and circling the gym at various times. Another familiar sight was the inflatable Godzilla that was dressed up too. At one pep rally, the sophomores Godzilla was "kidnapped" and deflated by several seniors. "The seniors are supposed to put down the sophomores," claimed Senior Lisa Burdick.

The senior spirit, along with the support of the faculty, drill team, cheerleaders, band and other students sparked excitement that grew until each night's game.

Denise Bush
Ashley Cole



Todd Averett
Brian Bagnall
Jennifer Bagnall
Nicole Bailey
Jeanie Barajas
Amy Barnard

Rome Barnes
Scott Barnes
Brenda Barnett
Paula Barnett
Chris Bart
Steve Bartlett

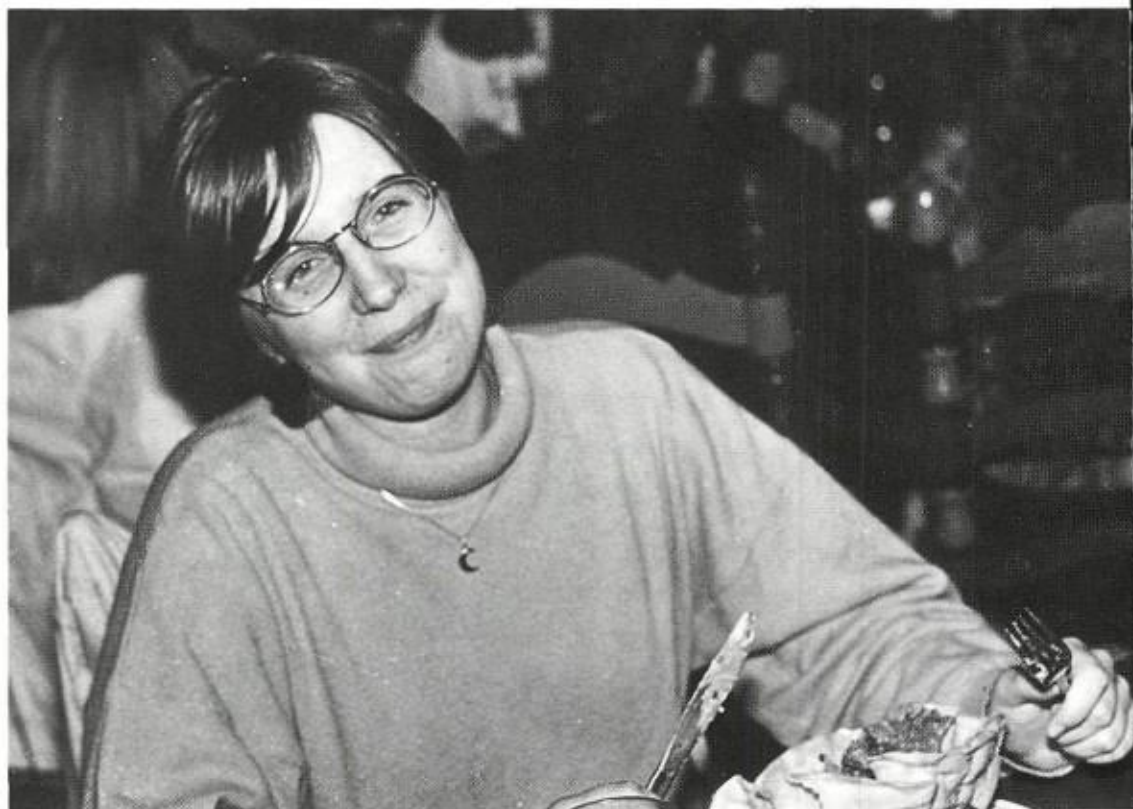
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Shannon Barton
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Matt Befort
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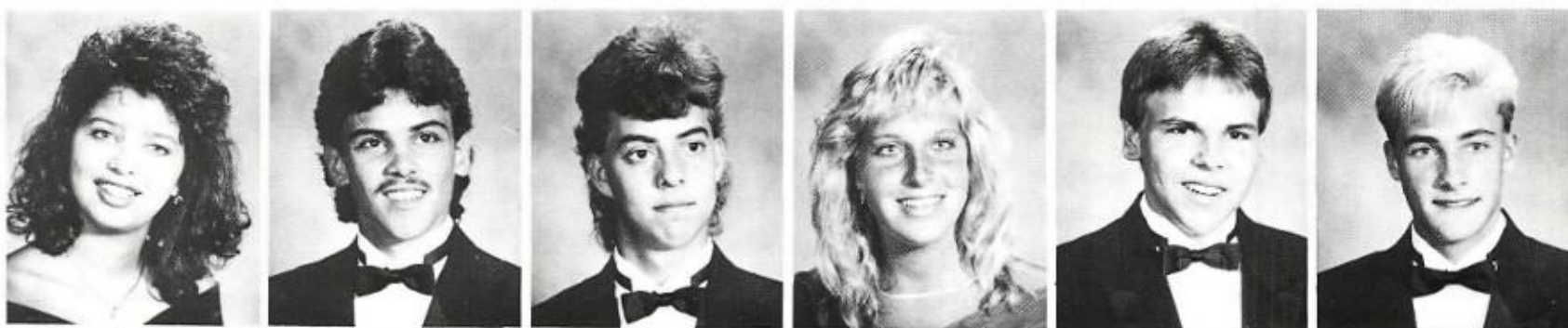


Guarding her dinner from Figgero, Valerie carefully removes her meal from the oven. Valerie helped her host family, the McKaughan's with various household chores. Photo by Jon Darr.

Enjoying the AFS fiesta at Mercado Juarez, Valerie Morel samples Tex-Mex cuisine. In addition to AFS, she took part in the French Club and the musical, *A Chorus Line*. Photo by Jon Darr.



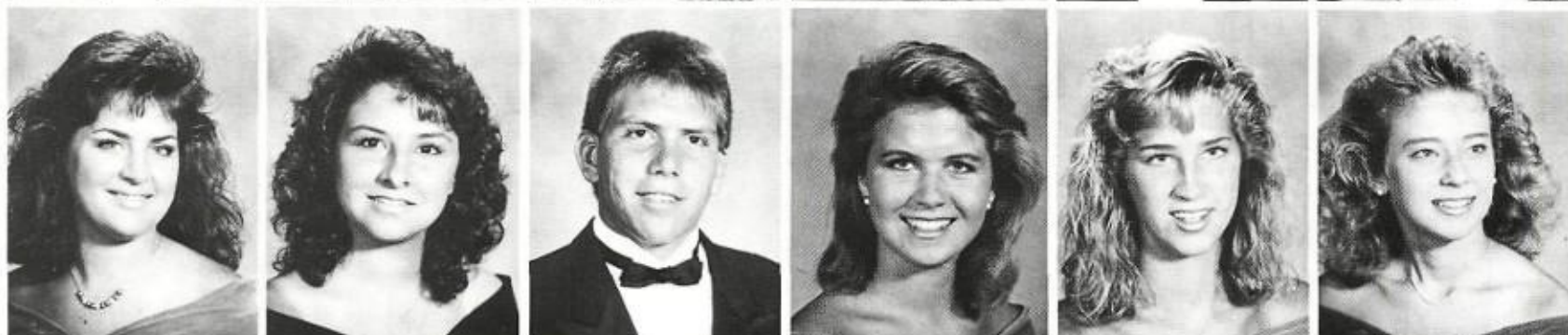
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John Binion
Brad Birdsong**



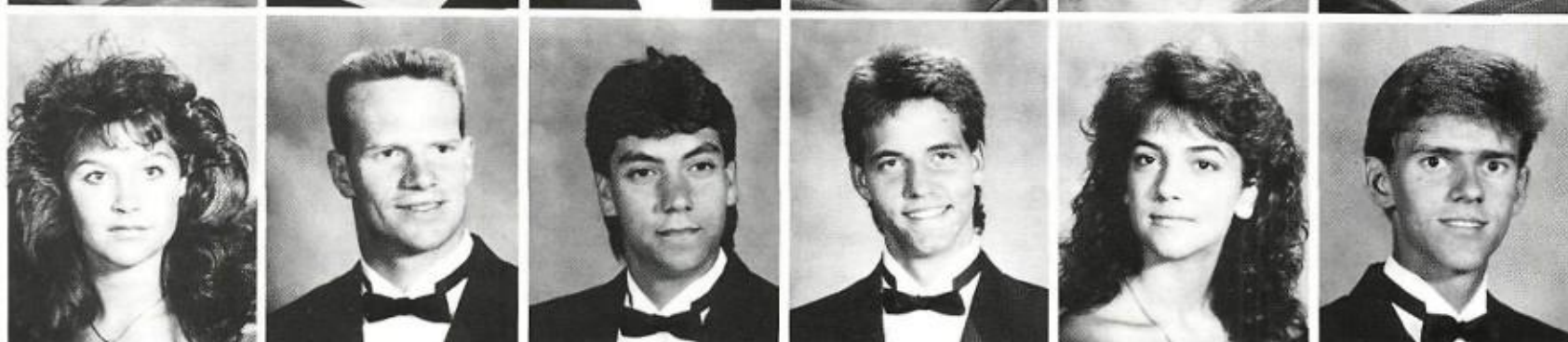
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Cristi Black
Jennifer Blackwell
Amanda Blaser
Jason Blevins
Judy Blumberg**



**Shanna Bohannon
Lynette Booth
Mark Borchard
Jennifer Bouck
Christine Brady
Lori Brassell**



**Shelly Breen
John Brooks
Sonny Brooks
Alan Brown
Andrea Brown
Brian Brown**



A Brussel sprouts at Lamar

As a dancer in *A Chorus Line*, the French Club Homecoming Queen nominee and an avid music lover, Valerie Morel fit the mold of the typical American high school student. However, Valerie's accent, creativity and maturity set her apart. Living in Arlington as an AFS student from Brussels, Belgium also distinguished her from the run-of-the-mill student.

Senior Valerie Morel, 18, lived with the McKaughans while enjoying an active student life at Lamar. She was excited by "the opportunity to know different people"

offered by the many clubs at Lamar. Valerie also enjoyed the form of the musical, calling it "typically American." In addition, Valerie liked babysitting, an activity which occupied much of her time in Belgium, since, according to the Mrs. Lynda Alexander, "her aunt and uncle have a nursery and she worked part time there." Valerie also worked as a babysitter for Stacy Flatt, a seventh grade Nichols student. Stacy, in comparing her to an American babysitter, called her "rad" and said that "she kept on saying 'y'all' like

a Texan." Valerie showed Stacy how to make Belgian friendship bracelets while the two watched television.

Despite these similarities with American teens, Valerie possessed a creativity and maturity uncommon in any country. As a flutist, Valerie took private lessons in Belgium. She also took drama and art at school. In answering the eternal question "How do you like America?" she carefully compared the cultures. Valerie revealed that she had a preconceived idea of the U.S. before her arrival, thinking of society as

"the law of the jungle." She commented that the U.S. seemed to do "nothing to help people who are disadvantaged."

The university system of America also strongly contrasted with college in Belgium. In agreement with most seniors, the acceptance process into college is "very complicated." In her native country, "everybody has a change."

Upon her return to Belgium, Valerie hoped to perform well in such a college, having gained new friends and a new language in America.

Laura Telle



John Brown
Kevin Brown
Kim Brown
Matt Bryan
Billy Bryant
Erick Bulla

Beverly Bumpass
Lisa Burdick
Ray Burr
Denise Bush
Ginger Busocker
Michelle Butcher

Jennifer Butler
Shonda Butler
Shirley Canales
James Campbell
Lisa Campbell
Pete Campbell

Shamir Caplan
Stephanie Card
Michael Carson
Chad Carpenter
Pablo Carreno
Jordan Carr

Earning their wings

The danger, the excitement, the near collisions. We all saw it in the hit movie *Top Gun*. But is that what flying is really all about? No, said two Lamar girls who took flying lessons. Kelly Gordon and Tracy Richbourg both explored their interest in flying.

Tracy became interested in flying through her family. Tracy's dad "encouraged her because he loves flying so much, but her Mom was real apprehensive at first."

Kelly has always wanted to fly. She got excited about the idea two years ago when she was visiting a friend. The friend's dad took them up in his plane and let them steer. Kelly especially likes the idea of being able to fly alone all over the world. Kelly's mom supported the idea 100 percent. At first her Dad thought it was just another "phase" but he realized that Kelly was serious and he backed her all the way.

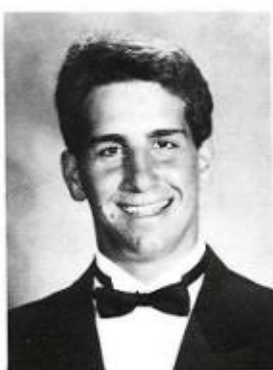
Both girls have

learned navigation skills, maneuvering, stalls, emergency landings, take-offs, and the physics of flying. Kelly has flown in the air for eight hours and Tracy has had about 15 hours of actual flying time. Kelly compares flying lessons to driver's education. She said "not to expect to get the hang of it like driving a car because you steer the plane with your feet. At first it's hard but it all becomes second nature."

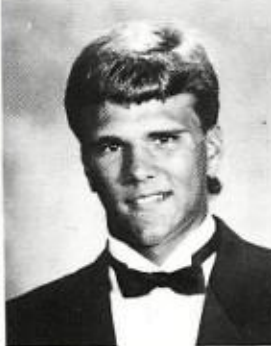
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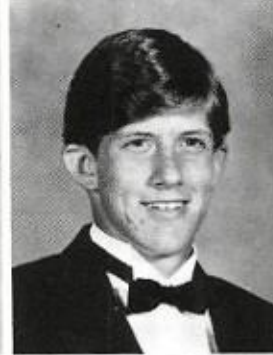
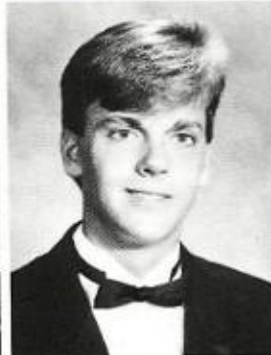
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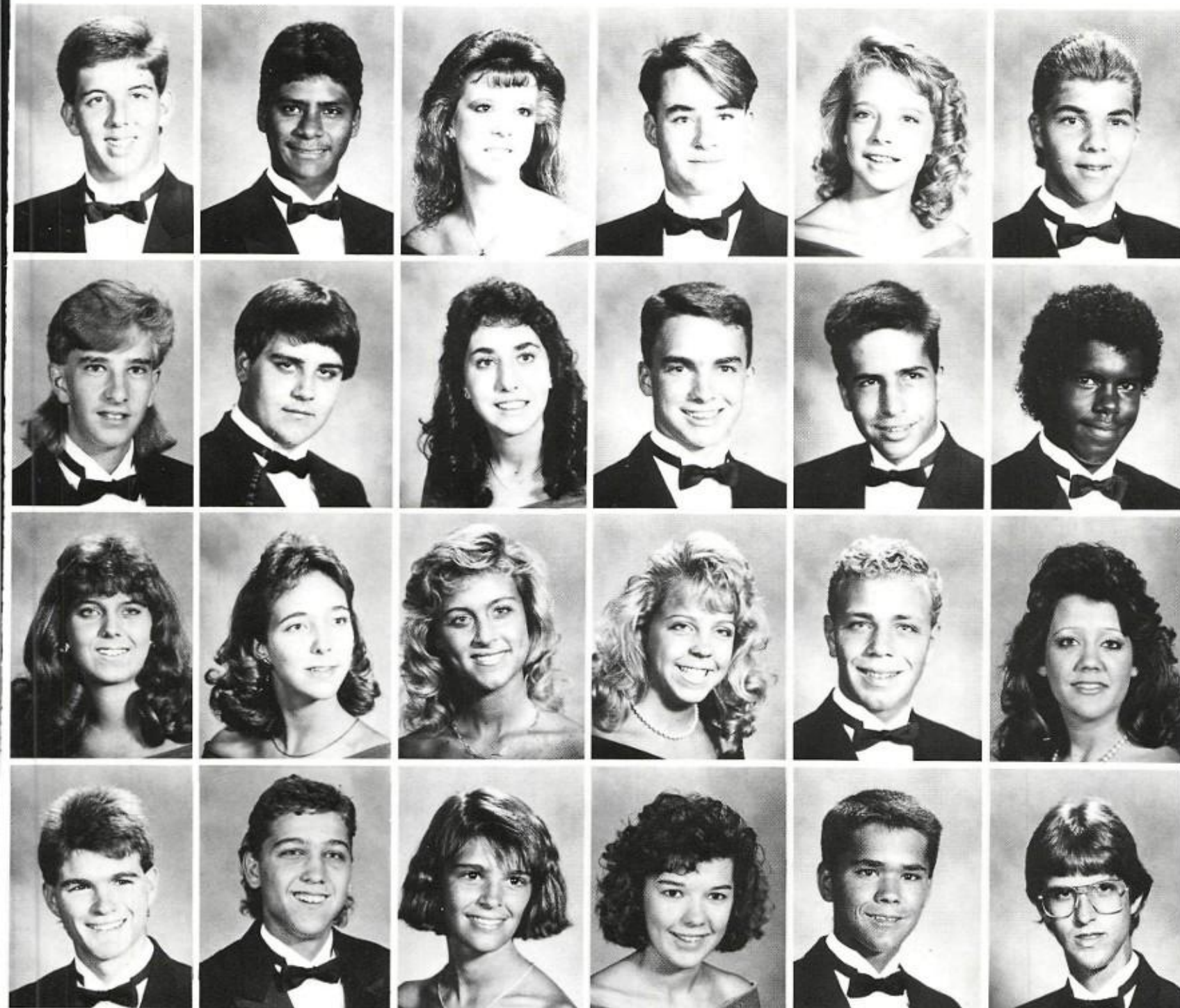


Cynthia Cochran
Crissy Coffey
Catherine Cole
Cathleen Cole
Trindi Collins
Christie Colvin



Senior Tracy Richbourg closes her eyes with anticipation of a flight. Photo by Melody McNutt.

Senior Kelly Gordon laughs as the photographer catches her on her crutches. Photo by Sheila Darroch.



Scott Comer
Rene Conde
Jeanne Conn
Chad Conrey
Amy Colley
Jim Coyle

Kevin Cox
Robert Cox
Kristy Cox
Scott Crawford
Anthony Cricchio
James Crichlow

Stacie Crimmings
Tonya Criswell
Claire Crosby
Gretchen Crossman
Dan Crowe
Stephanie Crowson

Chris Crutsinger
Tim Curlee
Lisa Darden
Jennifer Darr
Corbett Davidson
Brian Davis

Taking a break from the events, Sophomore Michael Burkart, Mrs. Patti Day, Sophomore Liron Caplan, Juniors Kim Kuhner and Kathryn Russell stop to pose. Photo by Susie Cho.



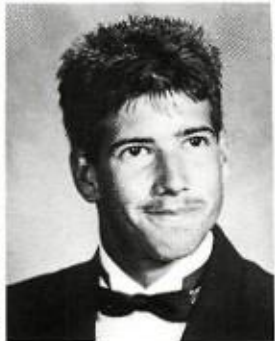
Junior David Riddle and Sophomores Pat Fitzgerald and Liron Caplan discuss debate topics at a tournament. Photo by Kim Kuhner.



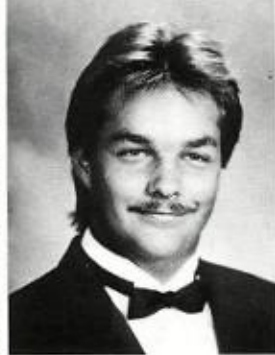
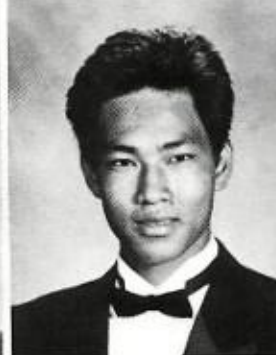
Senior Paul Heckathorn, Junior Susie Cho and Kathryn Russell and Sophomore Clay Lanter kid around between rounds. Photo by Kim Kuhner.



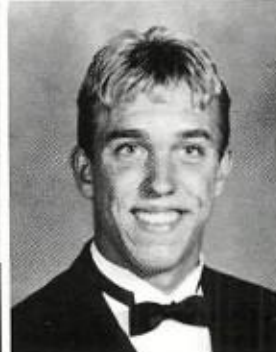
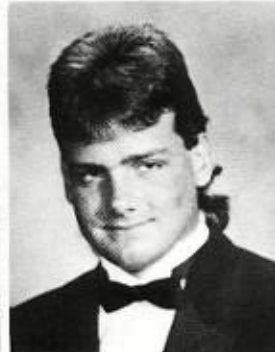
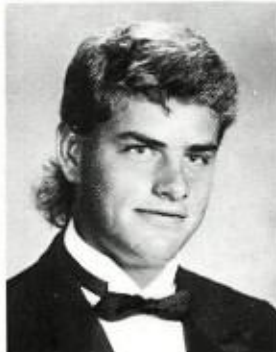
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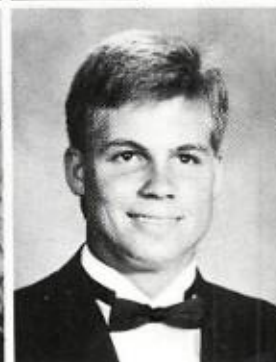
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Michelle Donnelly



Chayzane Doyle
Steven Dreyer
Rob Dubbelde
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Phil Dyson
Travis Eignor



Tiffanie Eitle
Amy Ek
Georgeanne Elder
Amber Eliot
Seteve Ellington
Karen Erickson



Could you speak louder?

Every other Monday during announcements, Assistant Principal Jimmy Jones commended the speech team for their success at the last tournament. Not many students actually knew what went on at these tournaments.

The events were competitions between different high schools in the metroplex that were hosted by some of the larger high schools, as well as the University of Texas at Arlington. Competitors were just "normal students who devoted time to prepare selections to perform,"

according to Junior Kim Kuhner. Kim went on to describe the events as "exciting" and good places to meet people.

The students involved in speech and debate put in long hours of hard work and preparation for these tournaments. Sophomore Jonathan Darr said that most students spent "10 to 15 hours practicing per week." This time included class time as well as after school rehearsing.

The teams would leave school around 3 p.m. and returned around midnight. Then they had to leave

around 6 a.m. the next morning until midnight once again. The time they spent together helped develop their "close-knit group" as described by Jonathan.

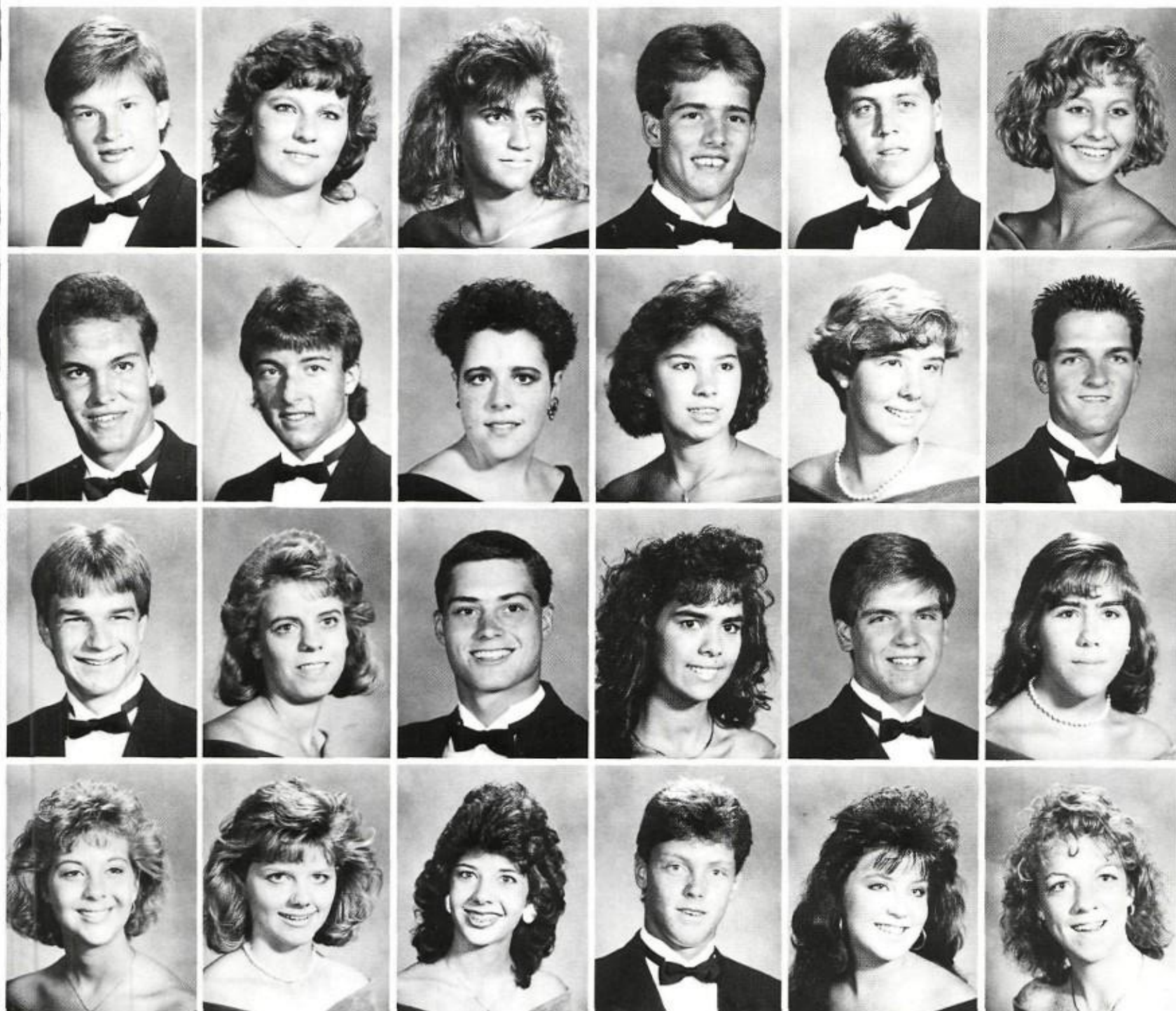
Different rounds of competition were always going on and when a student had free time, he would spend it "rehearsing, waiting for ballots, and socializing," according to Jonathan. Senior Debbi Yacio claimed that it was "entertaining to watch other rounds and see selections that were new to you."

Lamar had "really improved in district sta-

tus this year" according to Junior Susie Cho. The students received help from speech and debate teacher Mrs. Patti Day as well as student teacher Mr. Steve Morris. "Mrs. Day was extremely important for our success," said Sophomore Clay Lanter.

The members of these teams were not just "nerds running around with boxes" according to Susie. They were devoted students who enjoyed competition and the others involved in the tournaments.

Denise Bush



Brad Eskins
Deania Eskridge
Brandy Evans
James Evans
Ryan Exparza
Lauren Ezell

James Falconer
Tom Farris
Kathy Farry
Kathryn Fidler
Elizabeth Fitzgerald
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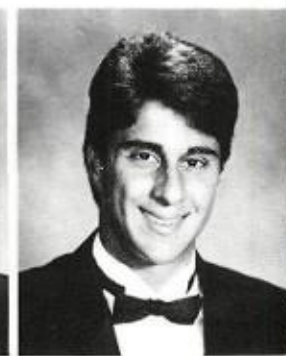
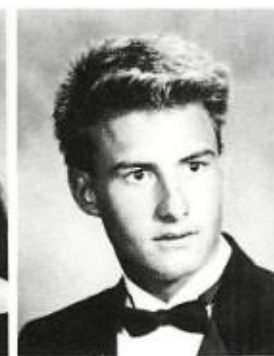
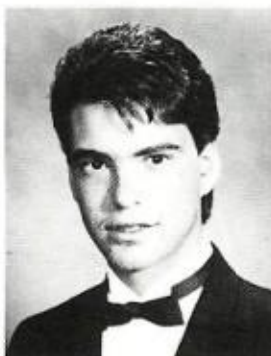
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Senior Jeff Hattendorf looks at shirts while shopping at Stripling & Cox. Photo by Sheila Darroch.



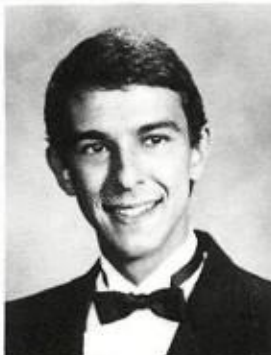
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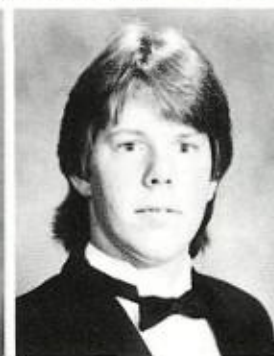
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Amy Garrett
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Theresa Gartman
Allen Ghandi
Clark Ghtis



Tiffany Gilbert
Chris Gilbert
Christine Gilbert
Gaylynn Gilbert
Susan Gilbert
Michael Godfrey



Kathy Farry and Nina Hernandez look at clothes at MODA in Dallas. Photo by Debbie Jensen.

Shoppers go vogue



Most Vikings shopped each weekend, whether they were shopping for family groceries, necessities for school or clothes.

Many students shopped because they found it fun or they just wanted to find the right piece of clothing to wear.

Several liked to shop at local shopping malls because you didn't have to do so much driving to get a new outfit or to find something to

match a shirt you already had.

"I like to shop at the mall because you see what is in style and at the same time you usually see friends," said Junior Catherine Thorburn.

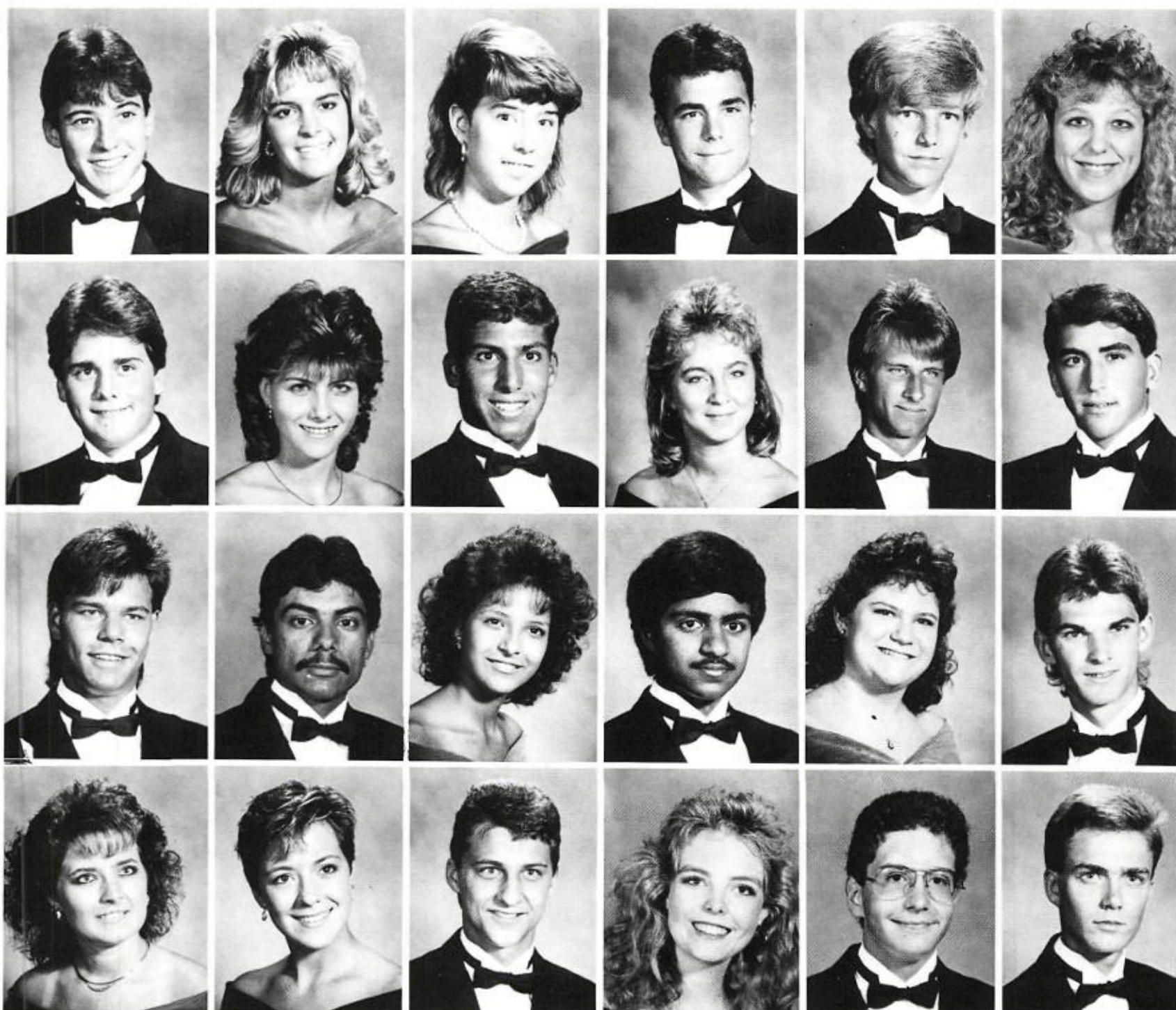
Several people didn't like going to the mall because they liked setting their own style. "I shop at a lot of different stores and add all of the pieces together. That way I don't look

like the mannequin in the window," said Senior Debbie Jensen.

Some people liked to shop at the mall and others preferred some smaller shops in Dallas, such as MODA. MODA was a store with extremely unique clothes.

No matter where Vikes bought their clothes, they expressed their own unique sense of style.

Ashley Cole



Mike Goerdel
Elizabeth Goins
Kelly Gordon
Kevin Gorman
Greg Gosdin
Shannon Gotti

David Goudy
DeLana Gouge
Ken Green
Amy Gresham
Craig Griffin
Greg Grimes

Greg Groff
Jesus Guajardo
Christina Guild
Muhammad Hafeez
Karen Hairston
Greg Hall

Holli Hall
Leah Halverson
Mike Hammonds
Tara Hansen
Scott Hardie
Stephen Harless

A Lamar student checks out a Tom Thumb customer. Working after school didn't leave time for much else. Photo by Marianne Alders.

Senior Brian Murray bags groceries at Tom Thumb. Working for groceries was a common job many students held. Photo by Marianne Alders.



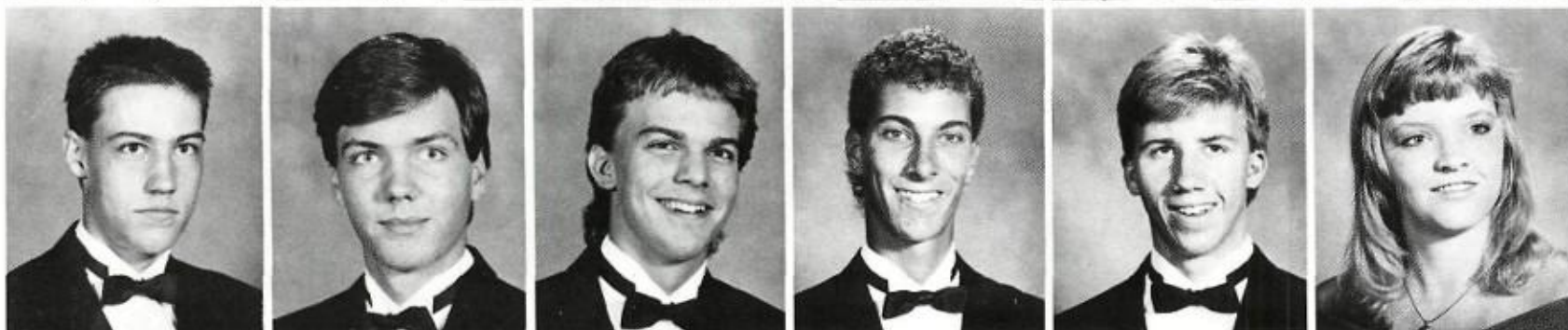
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Greg Heath



Mike Heath
Paul Heckathorn
David Heflin
Ben Henderson
Greg Henderson
Shelly Henning



Nina Hernandez
Steve Hernandez
Clint Hester
Justin Hibbs
Michael Hide
Kim Higdon





All work and no play

"Homework, homework, homework. Isn't seven hours of school enough? When will I be able to talk on the phone?" If that thought was familiar, you've had it easy. Some students actually worked after school.

Many students at Lamar held jobs after school for several different reasons. "I want the extra money," said Senior Brad Eskins. Others worked to put money away for college, pay

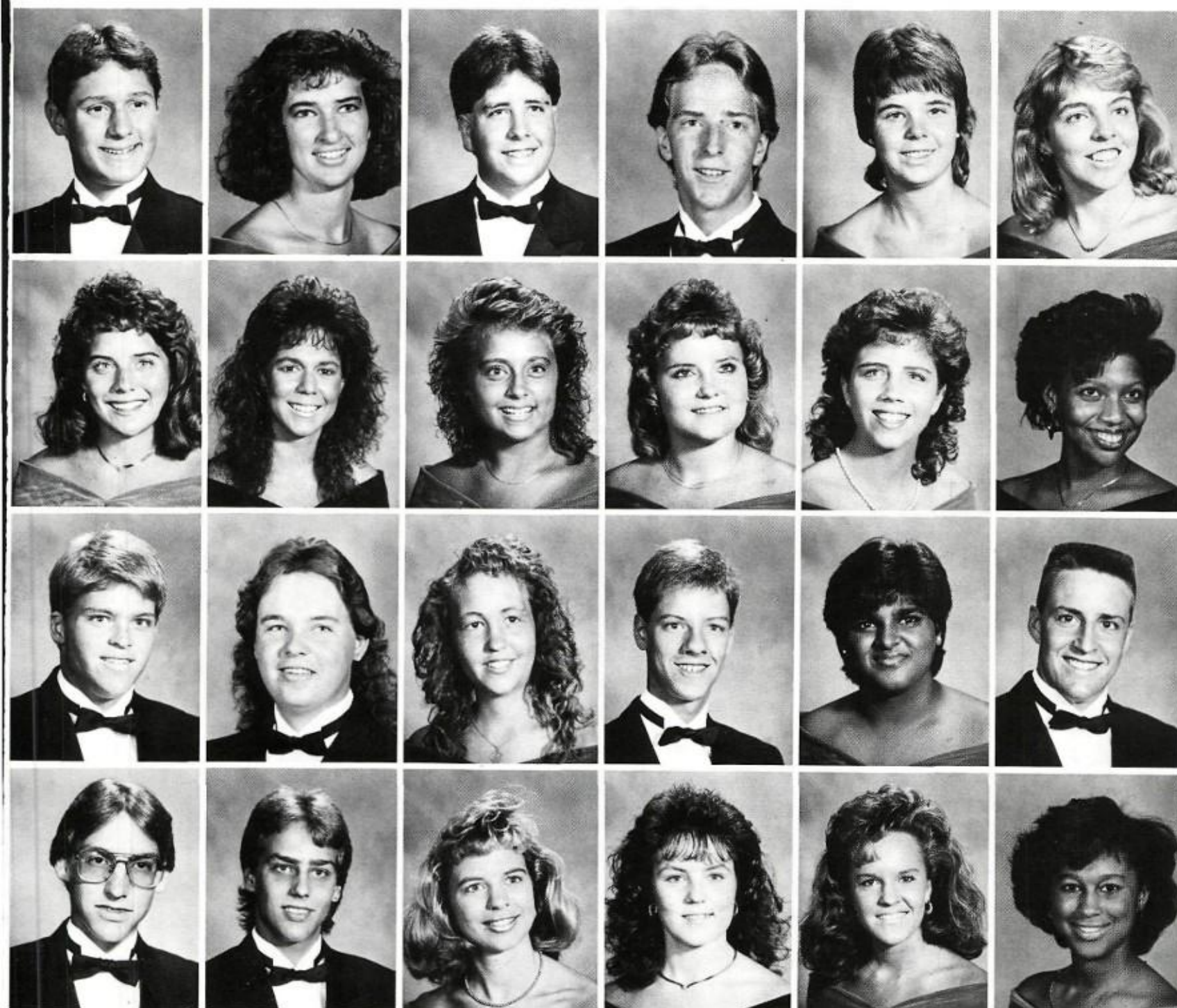
for cars, or do their monthly shopping.

After school, however, many students could only think of crashing on the couch until dinner, Senior Stephanie Card said "I wouldn't want to work after school unless I really had to. I don't have enough time." Another negative aspect was not being able to get involved in after school activities.

But was working after school really that bad?

"Sometimes I get behind on my homework, but usually it's no problem," Brad explained. The pressure was there but most students were able to handle school, work and homework. There was enough time to get everything done, but not much time to spare, Senior Jeannine Webb complained that "some of my friends work after school, and I never get to see them."

Julie Rowell



Dan Hippman
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David Hoffman
Jeff Hohn
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Jenny Holder

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Adrienne Howard

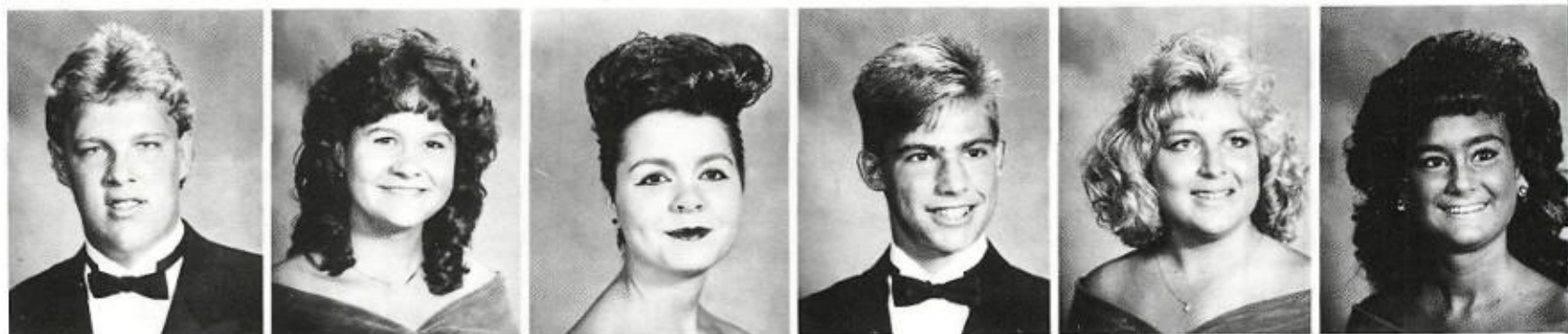
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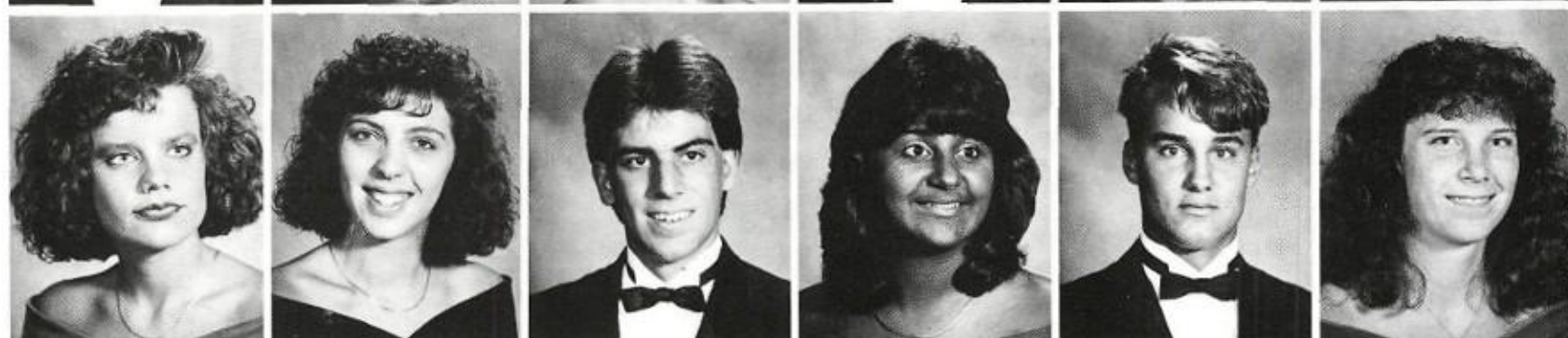


The mystery man patiently awaits his date. He had one of the most creative ideas for a date. Photo by Sheila Darroch.

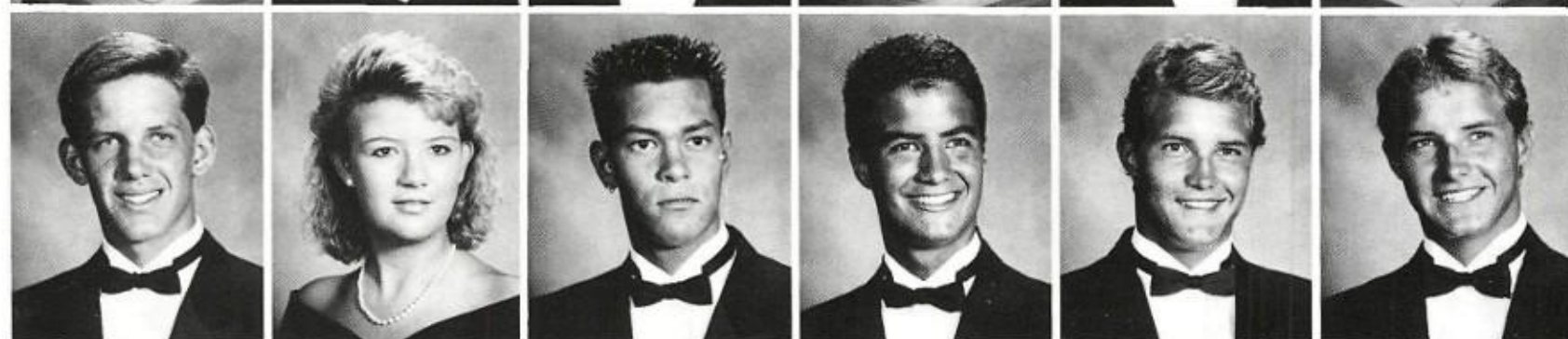
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Heather Kemp
Randy Kersten
John King
Brad Kipp
Sean Kipp



Barbara Kirk
Dennis Klein
Melissa Kloessel
Tom Klutz
Loren Knies
Mike Kolp



Who is that strange man anyway?

I walked up to the door and rang the bell. No one answered. I didn't understand. He had called me about half an hour ago to say that his car wasn't running right and could I please drive on our date. I rang the doorbell again. Footsteps could be heard and the door slowly opened. I was not looking at my date but instead was staring up at a guy dressed in a trenchcoat, a hat, and dark glasses. He handed me a note and jumped in his car, leaving me standing on the doorstep to read the

note.

In the note, my date explained that someone was after him and in order to go on our date we would have to meet at a 'safer' place in 10 minutes. I went to the 'safer' place and found the mysterious trenchcoat man. He quickly handed me another note and left. My date apologized for keeping me waiting and said we would have to still wait to meet. So off I went to a deserted gas station where I patiently awaited my date. But once again the trenchcoat man came

with a note instructing me to the 'final' meeting place. I carefully drove there. And there was the trenchcoat man. But wait! It wasn't the mysterious guy — it was my date, disguised as the other man. He presented me with a single red rose and proceeded to take me to a movie and dinner.

For Senior Stephanie Card the preceding date was a most memorable one. Instead of the traditional date, Stephanie's date had planned a more exciting version of the "movie" date.

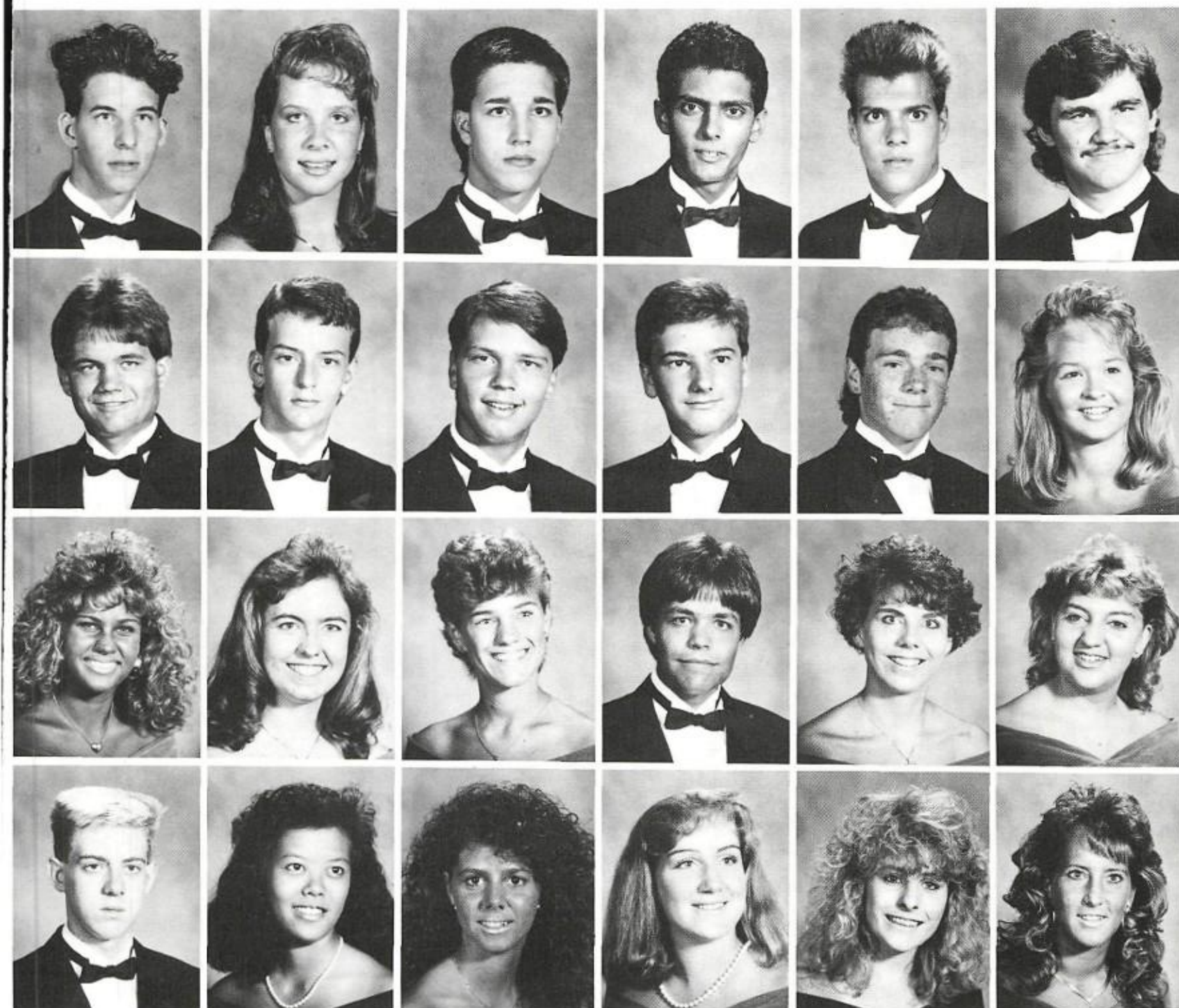
Stephanie said that "the whole time, I was wondering what he was up to. It was fun to do something different."

Senior Tara Hansen also had a few creative dates. One that she clearly remembers was when the guy she was dating called her up and asked her to dinner and a drive-in movie. She accepted and he planned to pick her up the following Friday. He picked her up and drove her to his house. There he had dinner waiting. After dinner, he took Tara out to the garage.

There he had a VCR set up with a classic movie. The two sat in the car and ate popcorn just as if they were at a drive-in. "I really enjoyed that date," said Tara. "It was fun, inexpensive, and something I had never done before."

One date many people enjoyed was going to Las Colinas to see the wild horses monument and then walking on the river walk. Picnics in parks were also enjoyed, as was going to the zoo.

Jennifer Sadler



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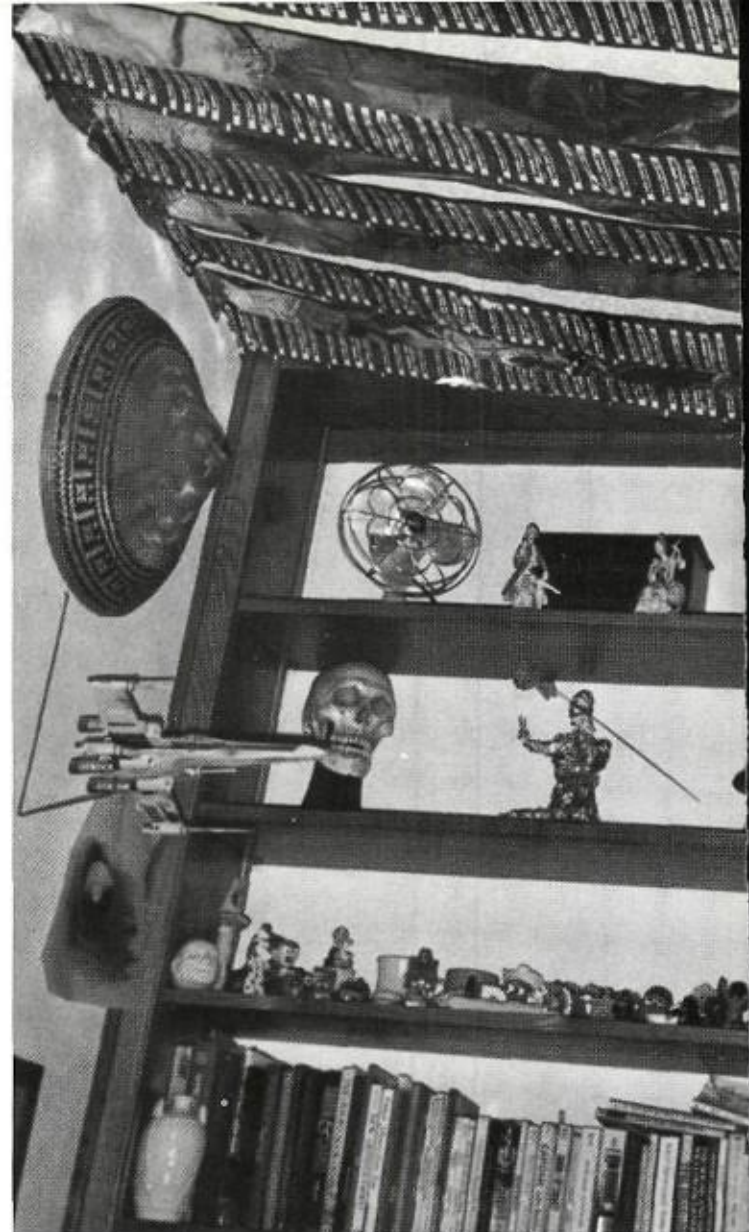
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Caryn Liewehr
Heather Lindsey
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Gumwrapper packaging in streamers forms an innovative canopy for Jennifer Fortin's room. Photo by Jennifer Duehn.

Diana Fortin's styrofoam heads were inspired by a friend's collection of mannequins. Photo by Jennifer Duehn.



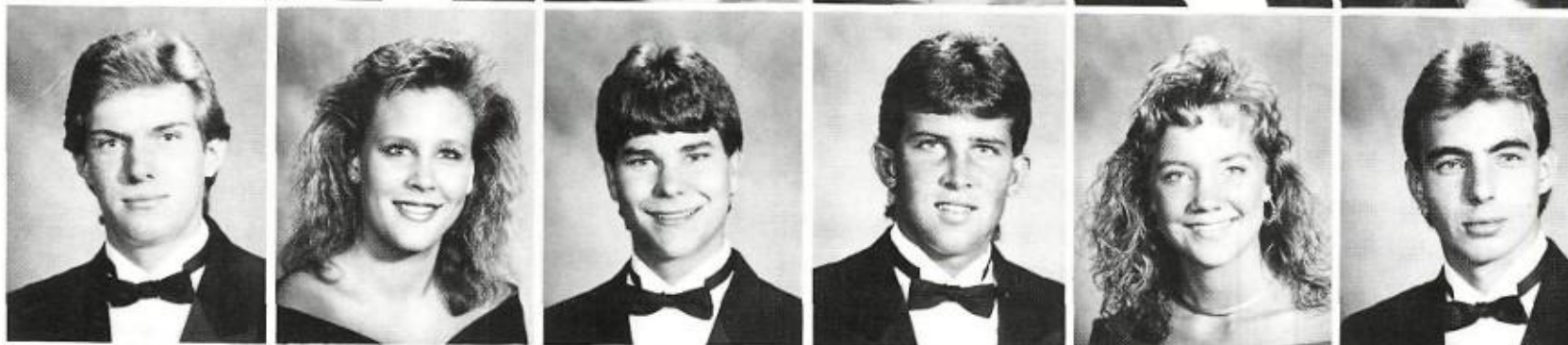
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Chad Martin
Shelly Martin
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Romie Martinez
Glenn Masters
Rachel Masters
Richard Massouh
Kim Manning
Natalie McCalment



Giving it the personal touch

An individual can decorate his or her room in many ways. Color coordinated furniture, mirrors and lighting are some of the more popular forms of personalizing, but in reality, anything goes.

This philosophy prompted the Fortin sisters to redecorate last summer. Sophomore Diana Fortin had originally planned to transform her room by stapling records to the ceiling. But, after measuring the ceiling's area, she concluded that this plan might cost more than she was willing to

spend even though she had already begun collecting old albums.

With this plan aborted, Diana decided on a more novel decor. Aside from the usual decorating procedures, she attached four styrofoam heads to her wall making her room different from any other.

These heads, inspired by a friend's collection of mannequins, were painted black and highlighted with spots of color. Not only did these heads serve as definite conversational pieces, but they had a more

useful purpose as well.

Diana donned the heads with such items as headphones, pearls, a flower garland, and the tape from a 90-minute cassette.

Even though it did not originally inspire Diana, her sister Jennifer's room was very unique as well. It was decorated with "... things I like to look at," like gum wrapper packaging in streamers, key chains, and other items.

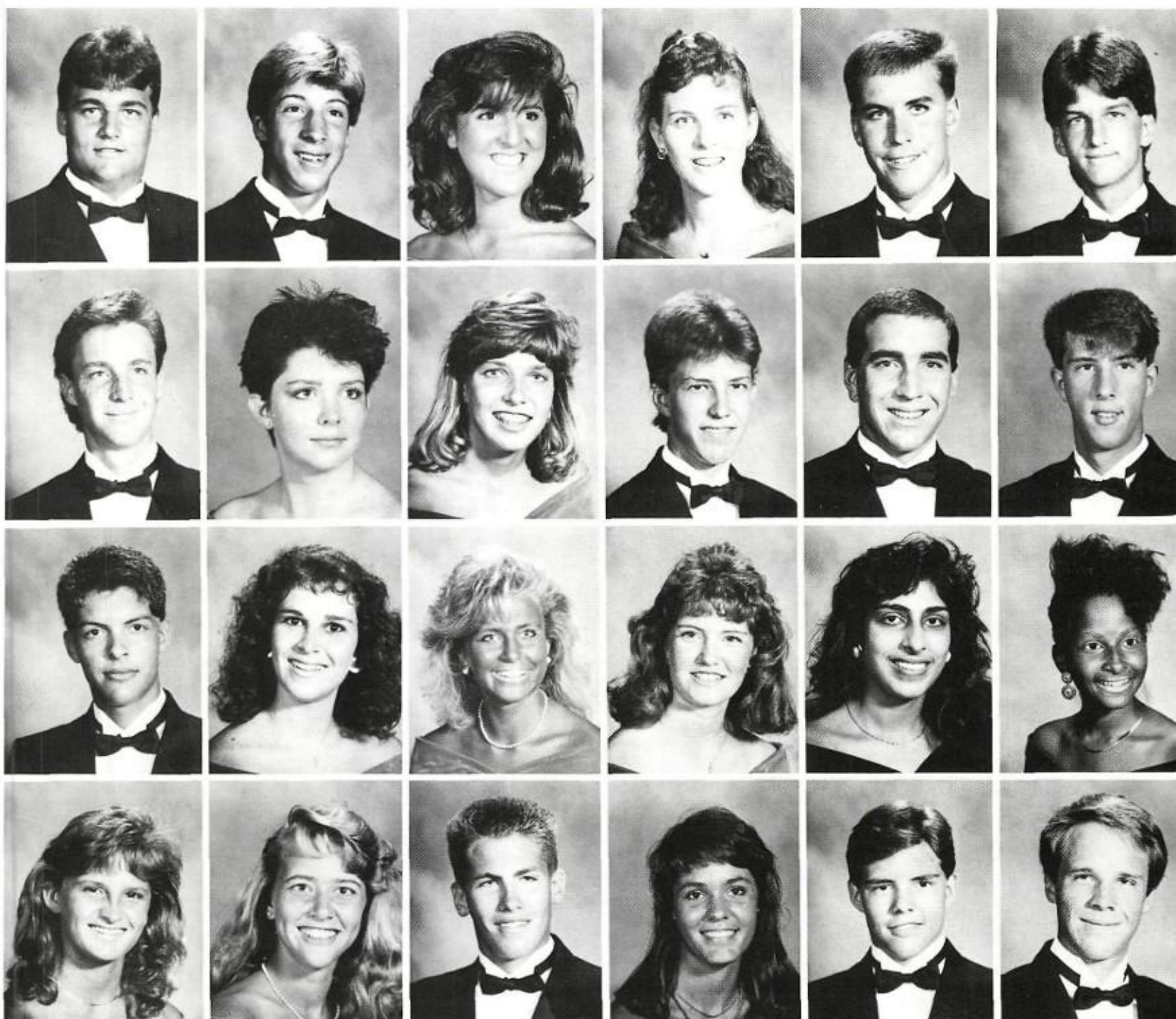
Though some parents might frown on such unusual home improvements, Diana said that "As long as I gave my

walls a new coat of paint, they didn't care."

In addition, Mrs. Fortin voiced no opposition to the decor of her daughters' rooms, as she said "it isn't everyone who has gum wrappers on their ceiling!"

With this freedom to create, Diana planned to add more excitement to her room if she could earn more spending money, but, for now, she is satisfied with her creativity and maintains that "interesting people have interesting rooms."

Jennifer Duehn



Bart McClary
Mike McCloskey
Karen McConnell
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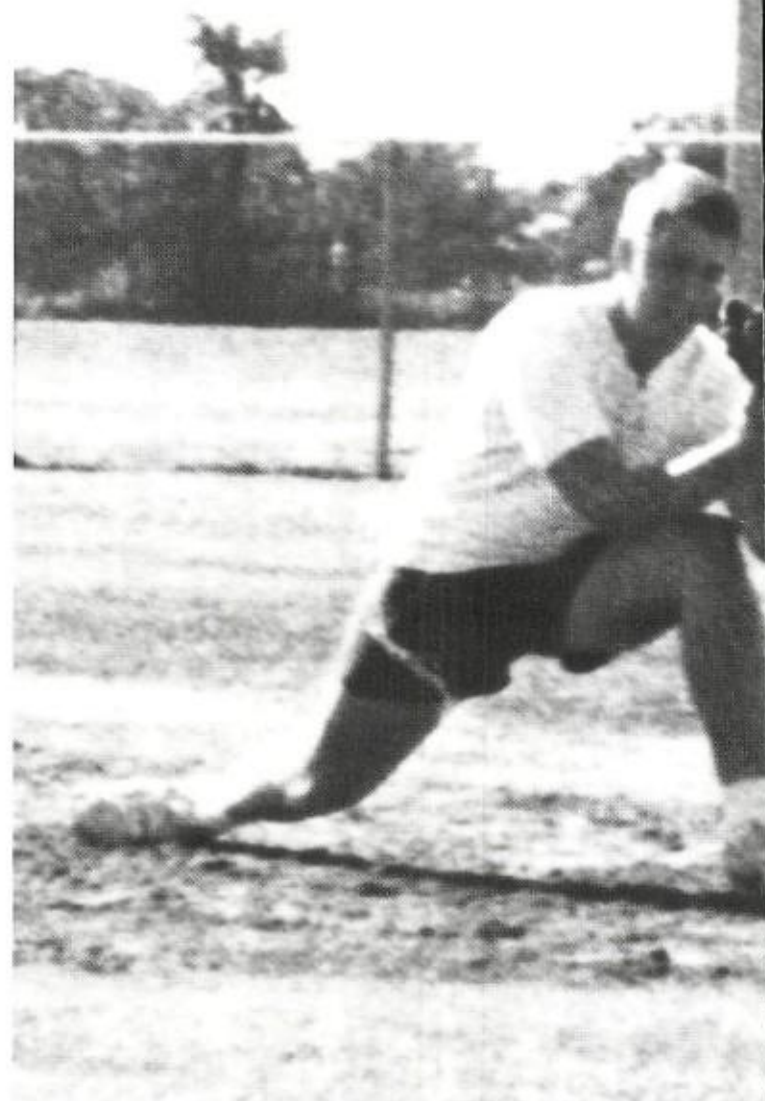
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Susan Meyers
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Barry Miller
Chris Miller

Senior Drew Hudson shows off his barbering techniques on Coach Joe Batzel. Photo by Sheila Darroch.



Drew Hudson lunges to catch a pitch during baseball practice. Photo by Melody McNutt.



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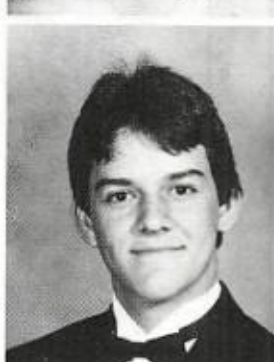
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Laura Murray
Christiana Murrell
Debbie Myhand



Michelle Nash
Wayne Nash
Jeff Nee
Grant Neel
James Neely
Michael Nelson



Vikings cut above the rest

Drew Hudson began cutting hair long before his Viking baseball days. At age 13, he enrolled in Fort Worth Hairstyling and Barber College immediately following his seventh grade year. Then, in late July of 1984, he transferred his hours to Texas Hair Designers School where he finished up his 1,500-hour course under his father's instruction.

One hour of class each day was spent in theory with the rest of class devoted to practicing the tools of the trade — haircuts, perms, frosts

and manicures.

"He was probably treated harder (than other students) because he was my son," said Dean Hudson, barber of 26 years, "and I expected more out of him."

But despite this pressure, he not only completed the course, but also went on to pass his state board examination on Aug. 4, 1987, becoming officially licensed.

This exam, given by the National Board of Barbers, consisted of a theoretical portion with 50 questions on such topics as physiology and

a practical section including a man's haircut, shave, shampoo, and color touch up. "This test was hard if you didn't study, but by being in high school and always taking exams, it was a rather easy test for me," said Drew.

Though Drew has only begun barbering, his family has been at it for over seven years.

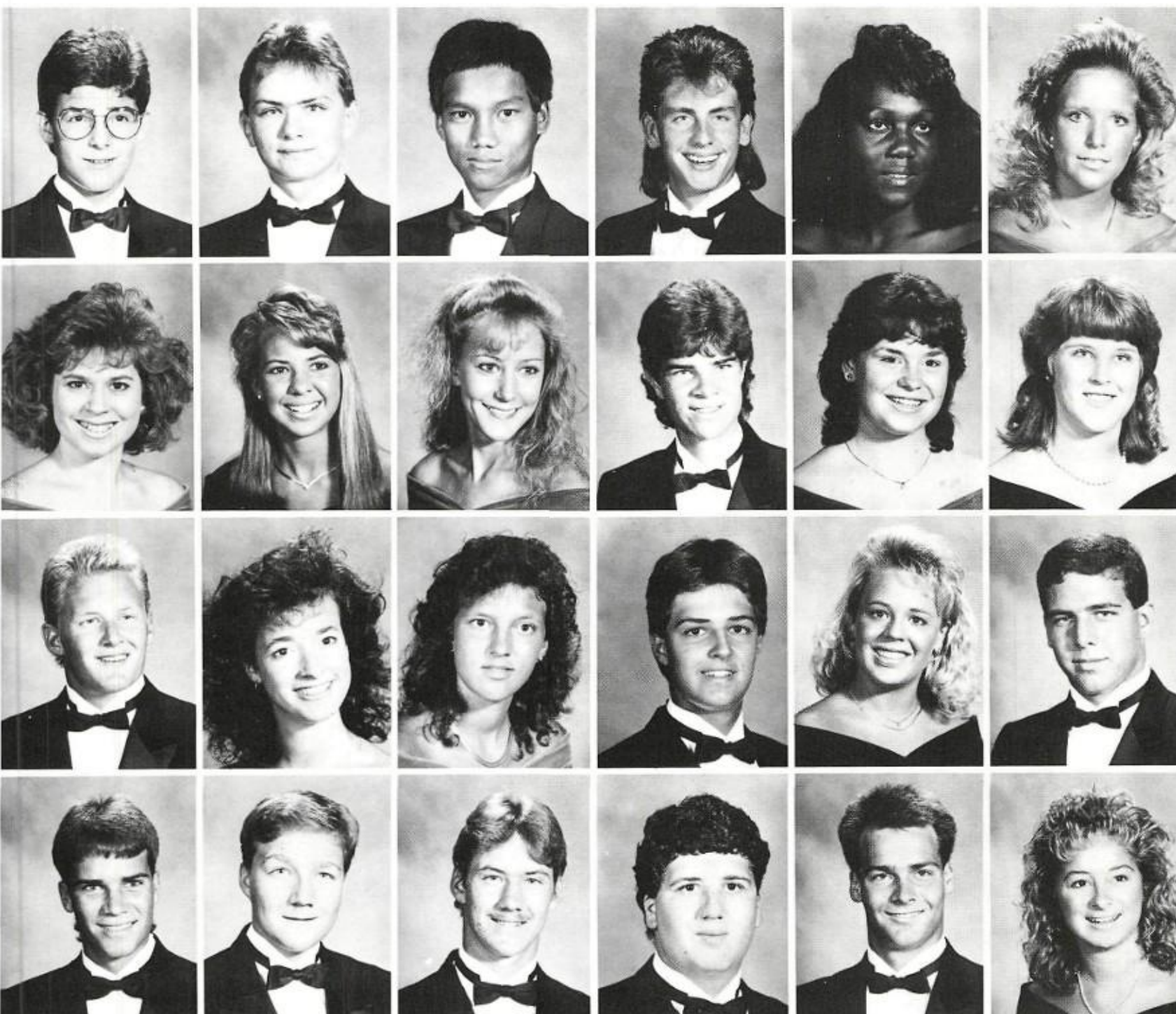
Drew is rather pleased with his talents, and despite the recent popularity of "hair dresser" jokes, Drew has never been ridiculed. "I don't plan on losing any

friendships over an unsatisfied friend's haircut. They know I try to do my best each time I pick up the scissors," said Drew.

As for adults, not only is his family proud, but baseball coach, David York stated, "I wish I had the ability (to cut hair)."

This ability as Drew sees it is timeless; "As long as people are around, barbering will be around also."

Jennifer Duehn



Jason Nevius
Bobby Newhouse
Dzuy Nguyen
Doug Nichols
Nichelle Nichols
Lisa Nicolaus

Jamie Nixon
Melanie Nolan
Michelle Nord
Sean Norris
Tracy Norris
Becky Norton

Steven Oerter
Tracy Ogden
Tonya Olmstead
Dan Olsen
Shannon O'Neal
Clifford Orear

Mike Ott
Marc Owens
Mark Owens
Joe Panos
Heath Parker
Wendy Parks

Newsflash strikes Lamar

Lights! Camera! Action! Imagine one of your classes being on the 10 o'clock news. Local media teams often featured Lamar students and teachers in their stories. Understandably, this sudden potential for fame sparked much excitement among Vikings.

KXAS-TV, Channel 5 filmed Mrs. Tina Ward's sixth period AP English class in October. The station needed the film to show as a classroom scene during stories on education. Mrs. Ward commented that "normal classroom

procedure" was observed, and the news people simply instructed her to "go on teaching." Because the television station is using this film for random purposes, the class could appear on TV at any time. Senior Michelle Li was excited by this idea, saying that if she saw herself, "I'd probably jump up and down and yell 'There I am!'"

Later in October, the Arlington *Citizen-Journal* visited Mrs. Mary Hill's third period class for its story on receiving college credit

during high school. "They asked us to pose at the chalkboard," said Mrs. Hill, "and he took a bunch of pictures." However when a student asked for help, the newspaper "didn't use the posed pictures after all." Senior Billy Quinn, who appeared in the picture accompanying the story, said "We were actually working on a problem." Another student in the picture, Senior Amanda Blaser, admitted that "Everyone wanted to look good and primped before the picture."

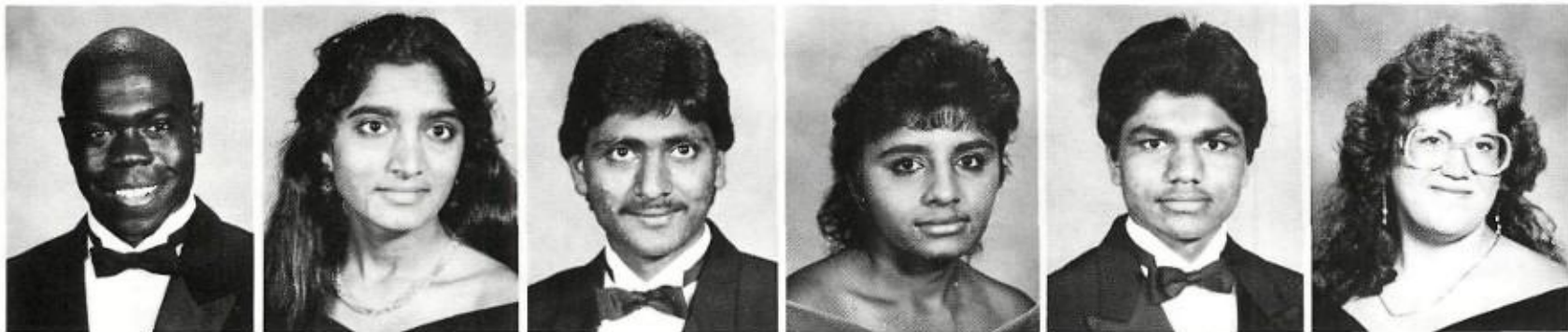
The students and

teachers who appeared in the media received both fame and embarrassment. After seeing her mother in the newspaper, Shannon Hill got a call from an old friend with whom she hadn't spoken for four years. Billy Quinn's friends reacted typically by saying "Hey, I saw your picture in the paper!" The invasion of Lamar by news media excited the students and teachers alike, providing an opportunity to show off Lamar's excellence.

Laura Telle



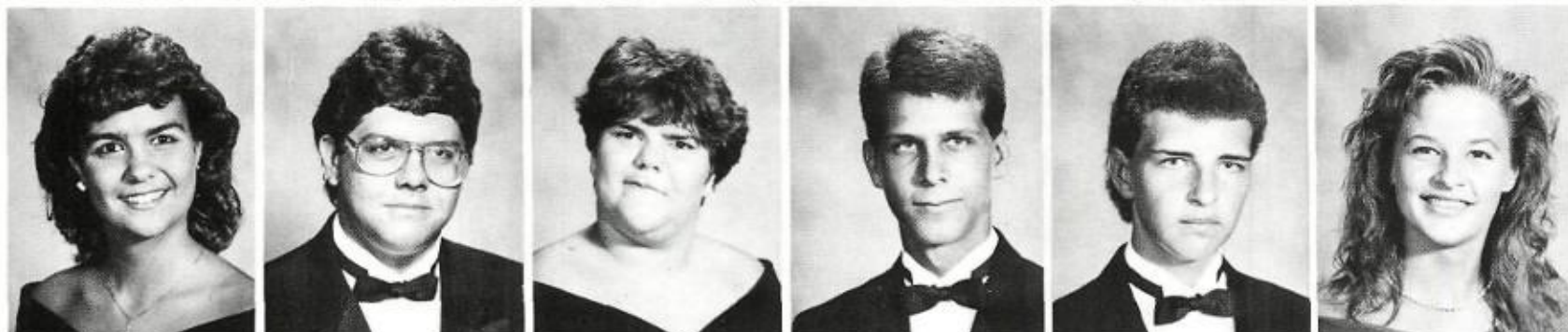
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Tammy Pool



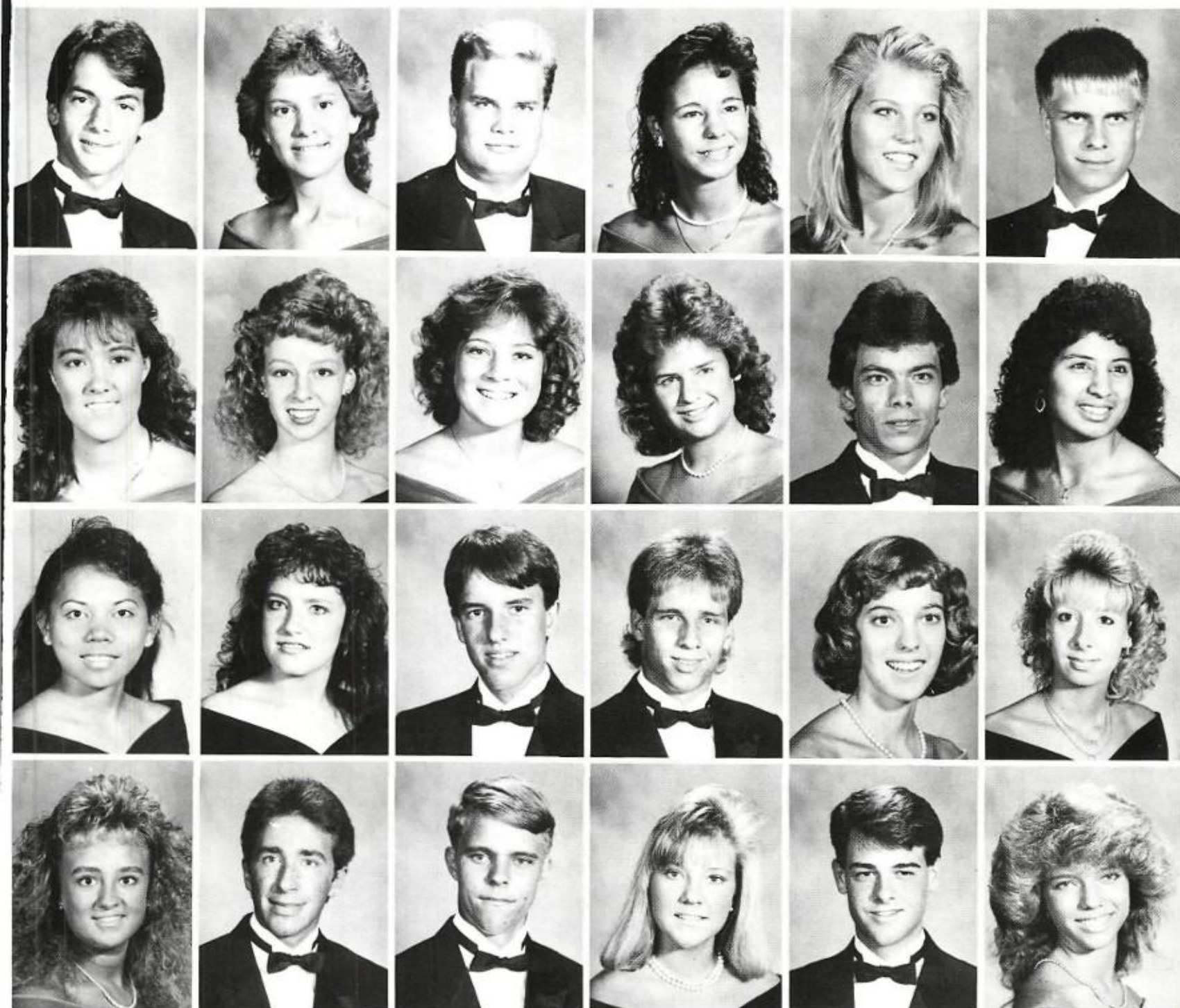
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Kara Prevette
Saira Qasim
Lisa Quick
Billy Quinn





Setting out on a news assignment, a Channel 5 camera man loads his equipment into the news van. Photo by Kim Higdon.

Senior Claire Crosby and Mrs. Mary Hill, who appeared in the *CJ*, attack a calculus problem. Photo by Kim Higdon.



Kevin Rainey
Glenda Read
Ross Reda
Laurie Reed
Robin Reed
William Reed

Janet Reeves
Elizabeth Reichert
Christy Reilly
Tamara Rentz
Peter Reuland
Celia Reyes

Loni Reynolds
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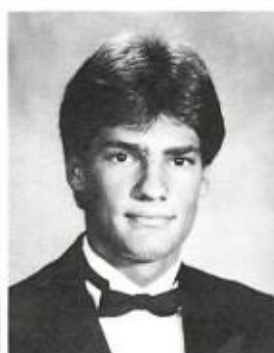
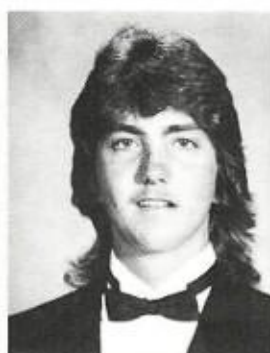
Thinking of something to write, Junior Lynne Morton begins work on a photography assignment. Photo by Jeff Hattendorf.

Smiling, Juniors Lynne Morton and Jenny Turner talk about their day. Lynne found it easy making new friends. Photo by Jeff Hattendorf.

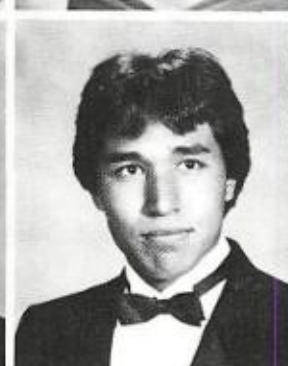
Junior Lynne Morton poses over a question. Lynne found school in America easier than in England. Photo by Jeff Hattendorf.



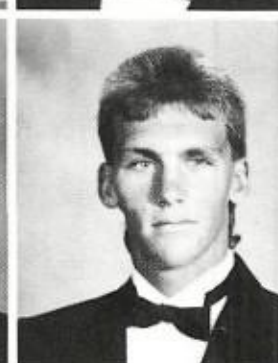
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Julie Samanie
Gary Sands
Doris Sanders
Robert Schneider
Eric Schroeder
Heidi Schwartz



Steve Schwartz
Tamlyn Scritchfield
Debbi Scott
Bill Sebastian
Julie Seipel
Shelly Shugart





From tea to Texas

Imagine yourself in a different country. Now imagine waking up on Monday morning a week after you had moved there and going to your new school. Well, that's exactly how 16-year-old Lynne Morton felt on Sept. 1, 1987.

Lynne moved to Arlington the week before school started from Sussex, England.

She had little time to get adjusted, but gladly discovered, "America was really the way I expected — just like on television."

Lynne thought school in England was harder because the students were tested on two years

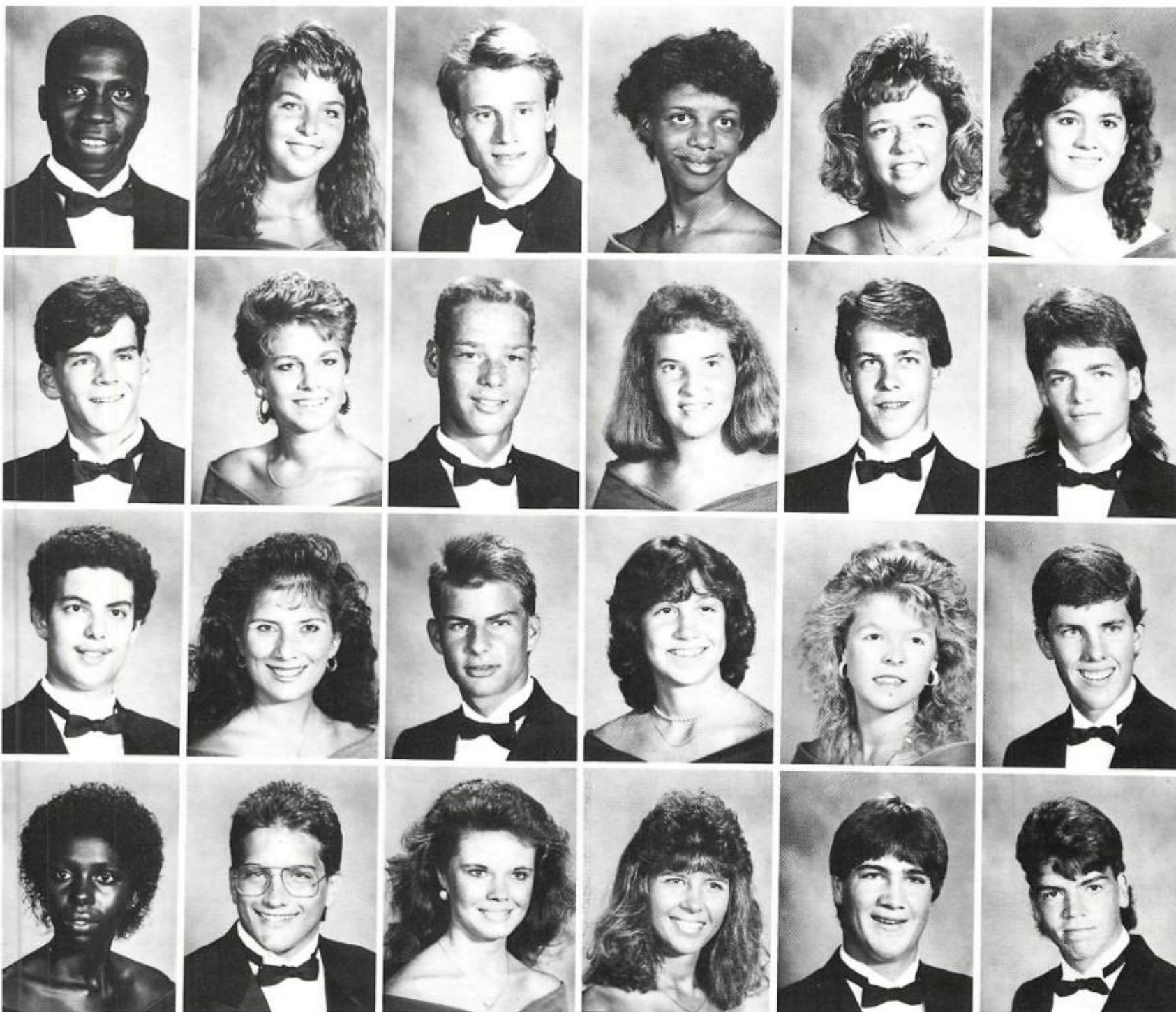
of work at the end of a course. However, she found out that there was more homework to be done in American schools. Lynne started Lamar as a junior and had just completed secondary school in England the year before.

Some things Lynne enjoyed at Lamar were pep rallies and the parties after the games. "I've never seen a pep rally before, they are very exciting!" Lynne said. Lynne explained that parties were "more formal in England. Everyone here is much closer." Another thing Lynne was overtaken by was American malls. "I

was amazed when I saw the Galleria. It was fantastic! Our stores in England were all up and down one street," Lynne explained.

Lynne fit in well at Lamar and made many friends. "She has a good personality that makes her easy to get along with," said Senior Casi Franklin who took Lynne out to lunch and to club meetings during the year. Her teachers also noticed that Lynne had no trouble fitting in. "She's the same as the rest of my students," commented photography teacher Mark Murray.

Julie Rowell



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Stacy Simmonds
John Simpkins
Rachelle Singleton
Tonya Smart
Rachel Smith

Shea Smith
Terra Smith
Jason Snodgrass
Ellen Snow
Robert Sparr
Rod Spear

Joe Spindler
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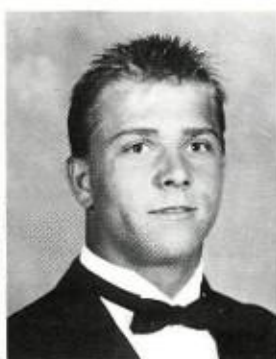
Delays

Top Ten Ways To Delay Homework

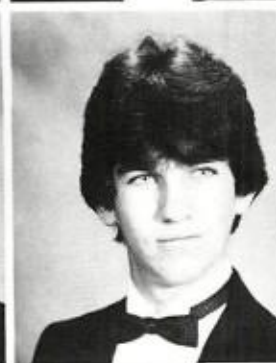
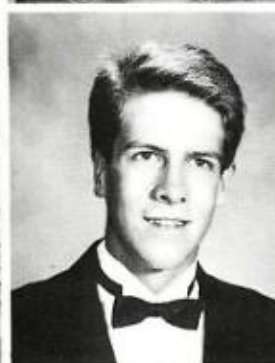
1. Catch some much needed beauty rest
2. Watch reruns of *The Brady Bunch*
3. Go to Braums's for energy food
4. Catch up on the latest gossip on the phone
5. Take an afternoon drive
6. Pick up a new outfit at the mall
7. Go visit a friend at their house
8. Practice sports skills after school
9. Attend your favorite club's meeting
10. Work on notes for fine arts classes



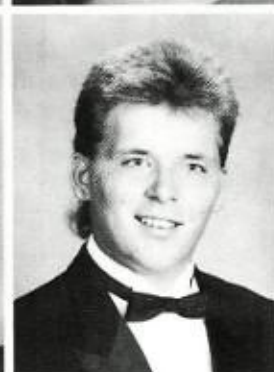
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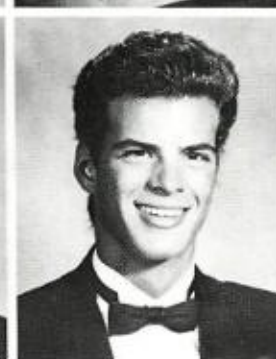
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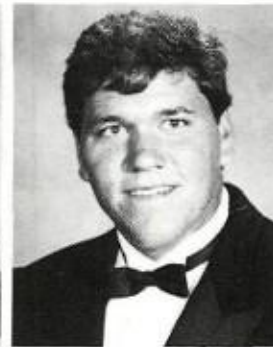


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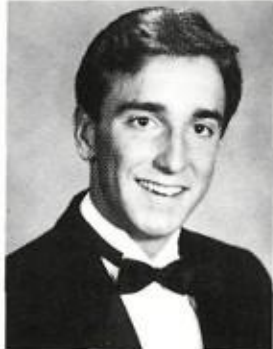




Relaxing after school, Junior Amy Dietert takes a nap. Many students took naps before starting their homework. Photo by Audra Fox.



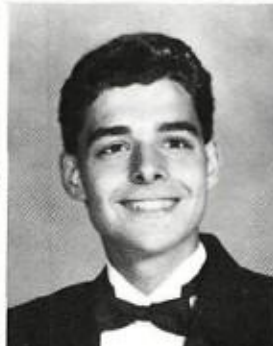
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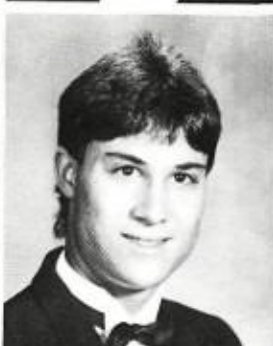
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Corbet Wicks
Dan Willey
Travis Williams
Jennifer Wills
Christine Wilson
Spencer Wittu



Justin Wommack
James Woodling
Maurice Wyatt
Diana Wyse
Deborah Yacio
Shiva Zaminasli

Under the spotlights

"C.A.T.S. (Creative Arts Theater and School) is the only place that I'm not afraid to wear makeup," said Junior Mat Hames. Some Lamar students were active in out-of-school dance and drama groups, such as Miss Persis Studio and C.A.T.S.

Sophomore Amy Lavender had taken dance at Persis Studio for 12 years. "I took and taught musical theater this year. It's kind of like speech and choir combined," said Amy.

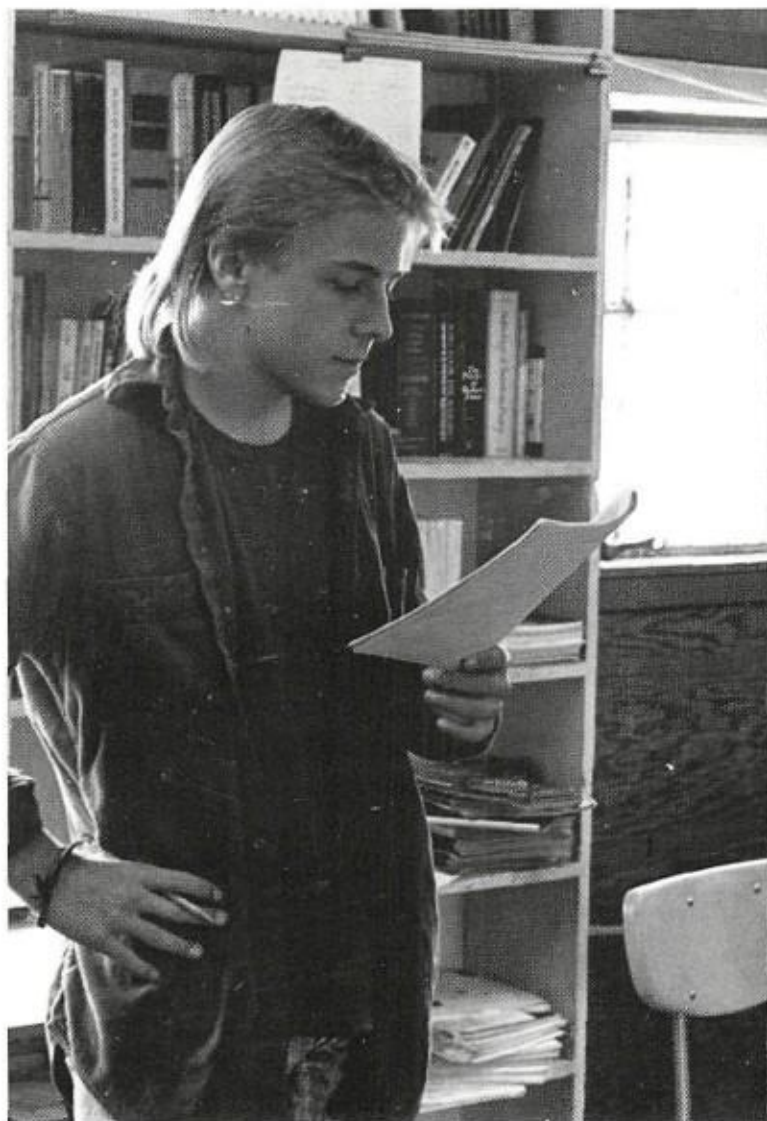
Amy spent an average of five hours a week at the studio. This combined with homework and Chorus Line rehearsals, became rather hectic. "I would get home at 8 p.m., eat, do my homework, and get to bed very late." Amy said she kept dancing because she liked to work out and keep in shape.

Two students at Lamar — Juniors Amy Queen and Matt were very active in C.A.T.S. Many classes ranging from all types of dance to acting to technical

theater were offered.

"This year, I'm both acting and running crew," said Mat. "C.A.T.S. really interferes with school. I spend five hours a day up there and sometimes I just blow off my homework. C.A.T.S. comes before school." Mat has been attending C.A.T.S. for about eight years. He has stayed there because he "enjoys getting up in front of people and not being afraid. I really like performing children's plays."

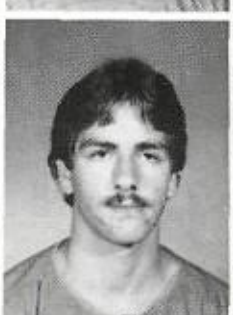
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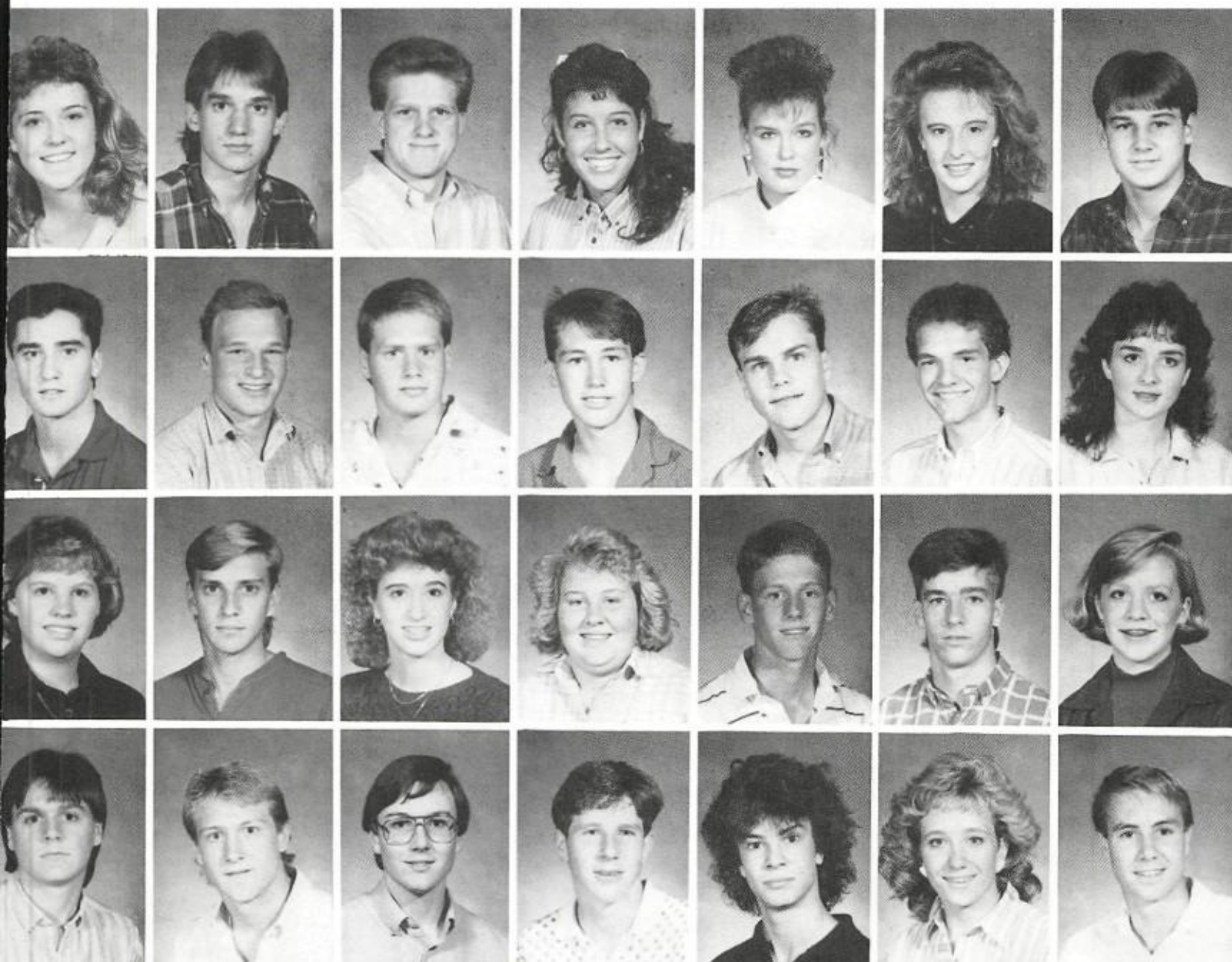
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Tony Ayala





Juniors Mat Hames and Kim Kuhner rehearse for a speech tournament. Mat spent five hours a day at C.A.T.S. Photo by Sheila Darroch.

Junior Amy Queen works on memorizing her lines. Amy took ballet and acting at C.A.T.S. Photo by Jeff Hatendorf.



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Neil Bagwell
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Kellee Baily
Deedra Baker
Jessica Baker
Mike Baldree**

**Jason Ball
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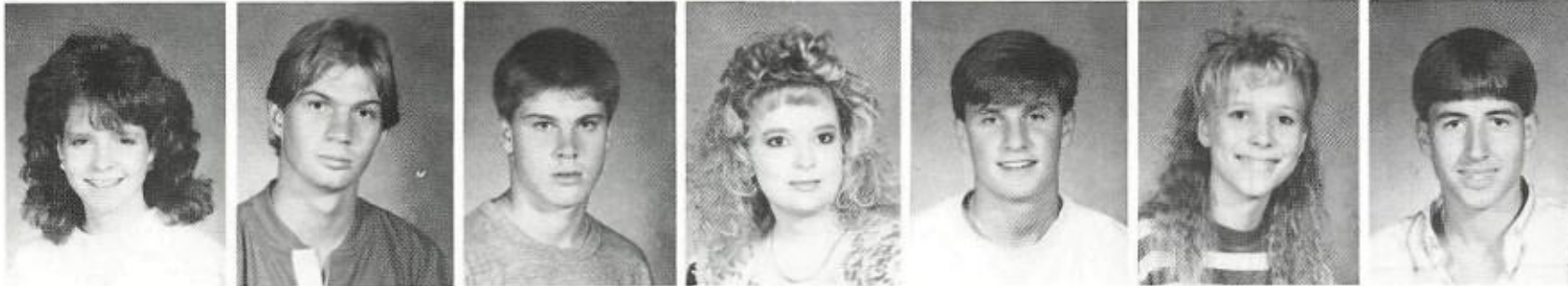
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Kevin Bolden**

Addressing a question,
Junior Kat Russell starts the
SADD meeting. Kat served as
president for the '87-'88
school year. Photo by Audra
Fox.

**Juniors Caitlin Davies and
Catherine Costello** chat at
the SADD meeting while Mrs.
Kathy Musgrove talks to the
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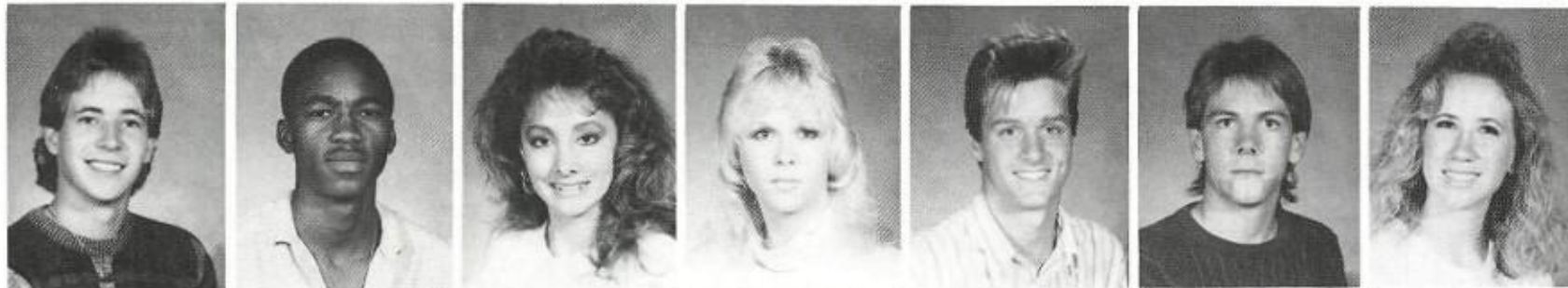
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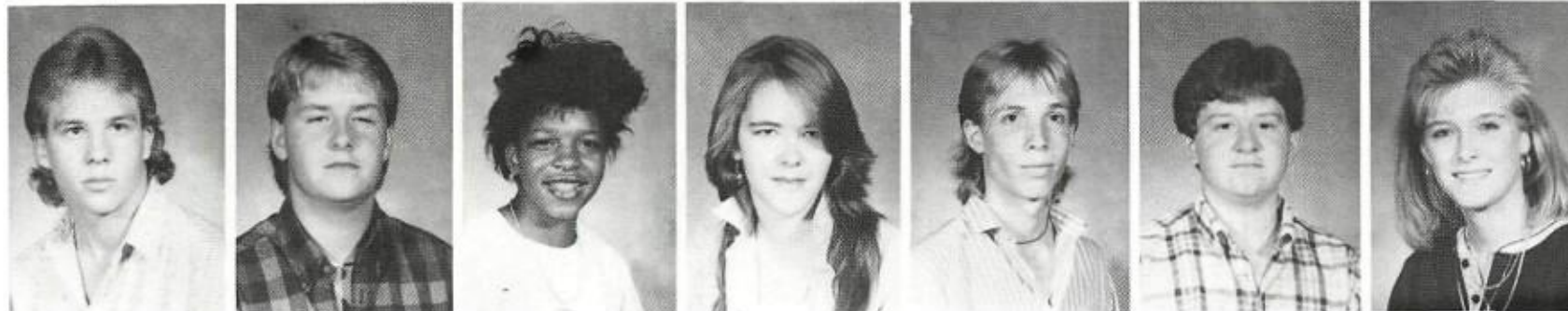
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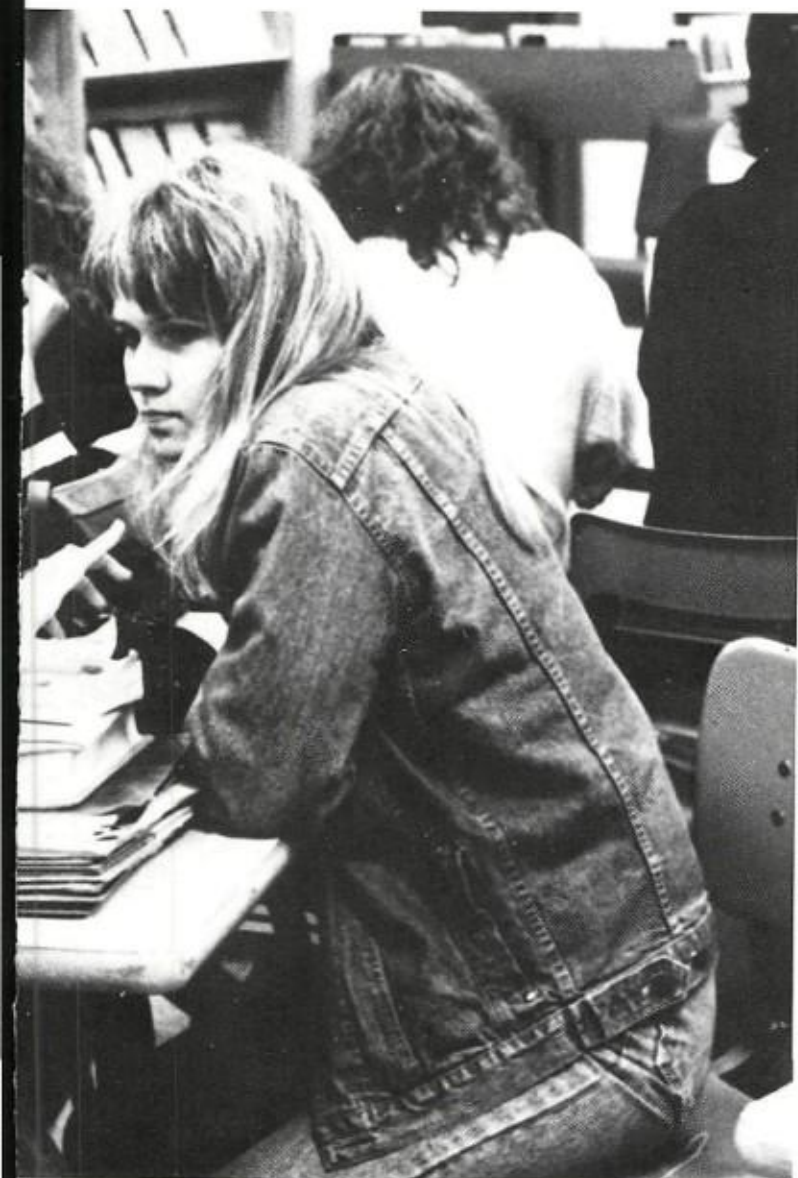


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Tricia Carroll



Danny Carter
Eliot Carter
Shauna Carter
Stephenie Cass
Alan Chandler
David Chaney
Jennifer Child





It's a SADD situation

Last year, Lamar was introduced to SADD, Students Against Drunk Driving. Becoming a chapter in the organization, students made efforts toward stopping drinking and driving. Senior Karen Houk said that SADD is there "to let people know there's an alternative."

Mrs. Kathy Musgrove, SADD sponsor, said she decided to start a SADD chapter 1) to create awareness so people realize the consequences of drinking and driving and 2) to give everyone the idea that a person can go to a party and not drink.

Membership included

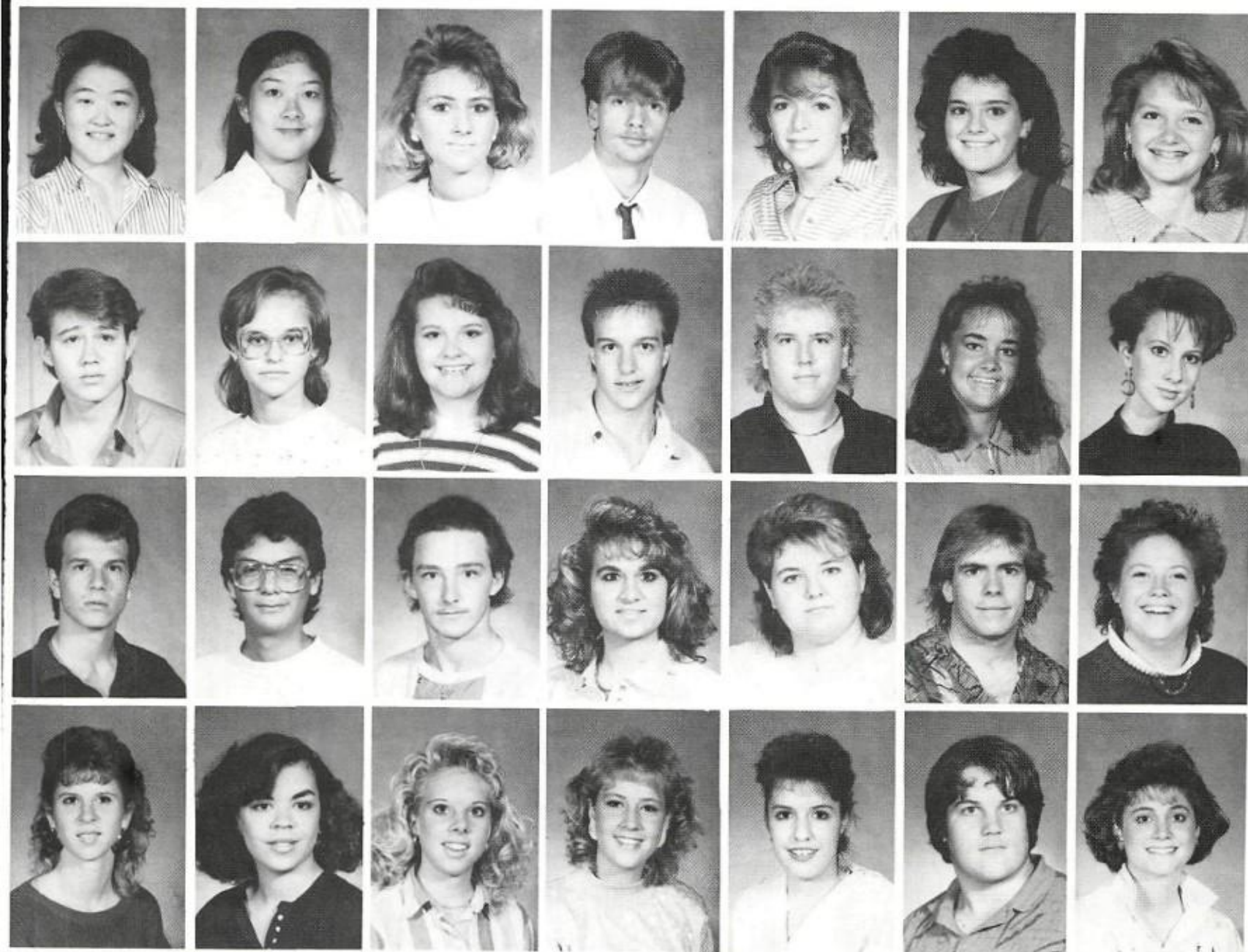
over 100 people and attendance at meetings averaged 25 each. Officers were Pres. — Kat Russell, Vice President — Kim Spinks, Secretary — Alyce Thompson, Treasurer — Stacy Harris, Historian — Jennifer Vernor and Social Chairman — Kristen Nolte.

Many projects were planned to help students realize and understand their choice. Such projects included a SADD dance, Project Graduation, Contracts For Life and an educational process teaching students personal responsibility. Also, guest speakers and secret ac-

tivities were planned such as a Mock Disaster, which showed a real-life situation with drinking and driving.

Has SADD or will it have an impact on Lamar in the future? Junior Caitlin Davies said it can with some time and effort. "If the message 'Don't Drink and Drive' comes from students, then other students will be more prone to listen." Mrs. Musgrove agreed that attitudes would change. "It's something when it is unavoidable, but it's something else when it's something you can prevent."

Tina Weber



Suzie Cho
Peggy Chuang
Angela Circur
Glen Claytor
Christie Clegg
Christa Clements
Brijin Clepper

Michael Clifton
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Amy Clutz
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Gerald Coker
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Stacy Colley

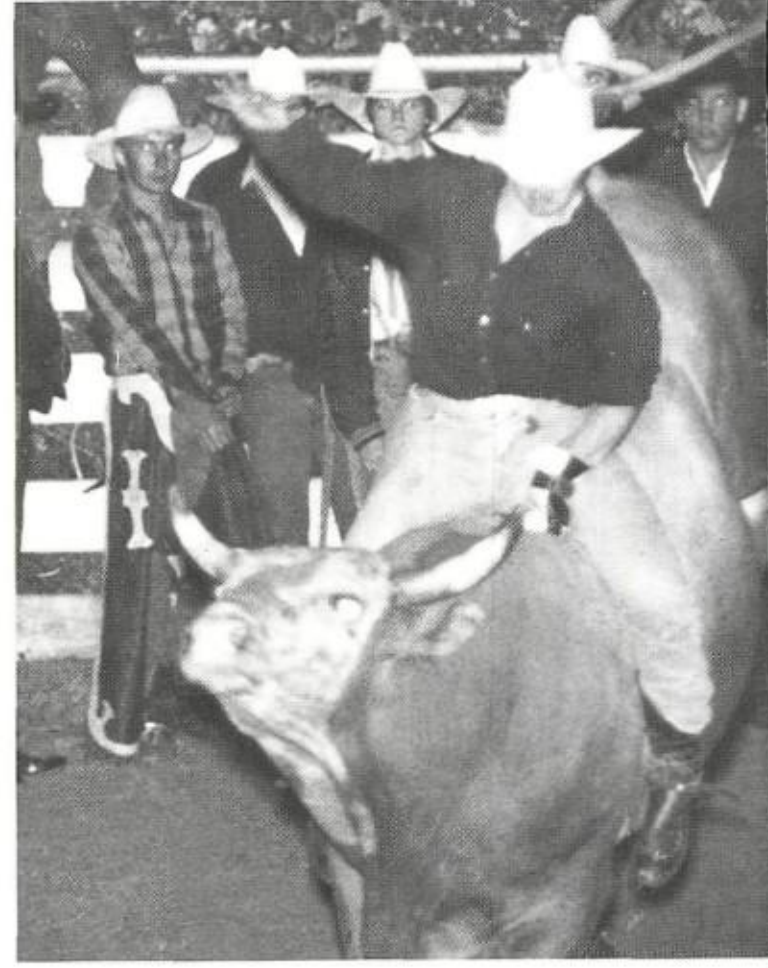
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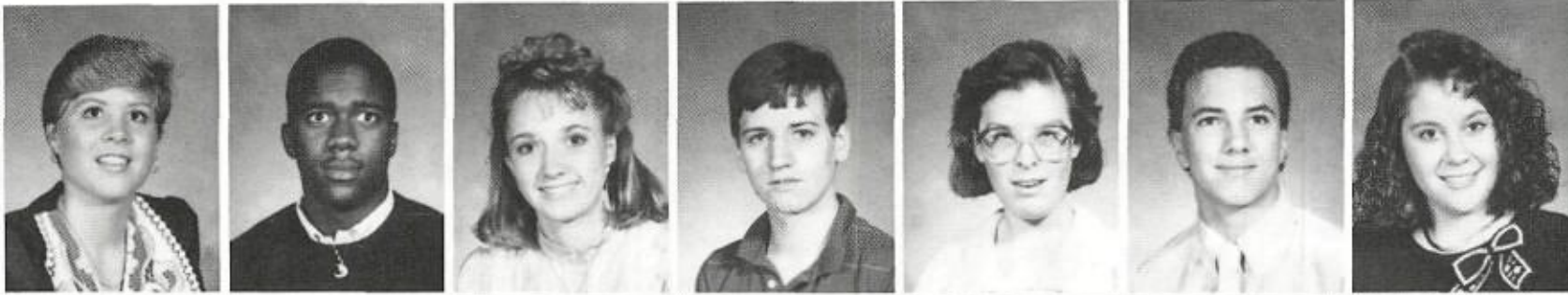
Sophomore Lance Crowson rides "Box Canyon" at Cowbell Arena in Mansfield. Lance received a fair score of 65. Photo by Matt Kevil.

Junior Nick Ulmen rides "Solid Gold" at the Azle High School rodeo finishing with a score of 65. Photo by Matt Kevil.

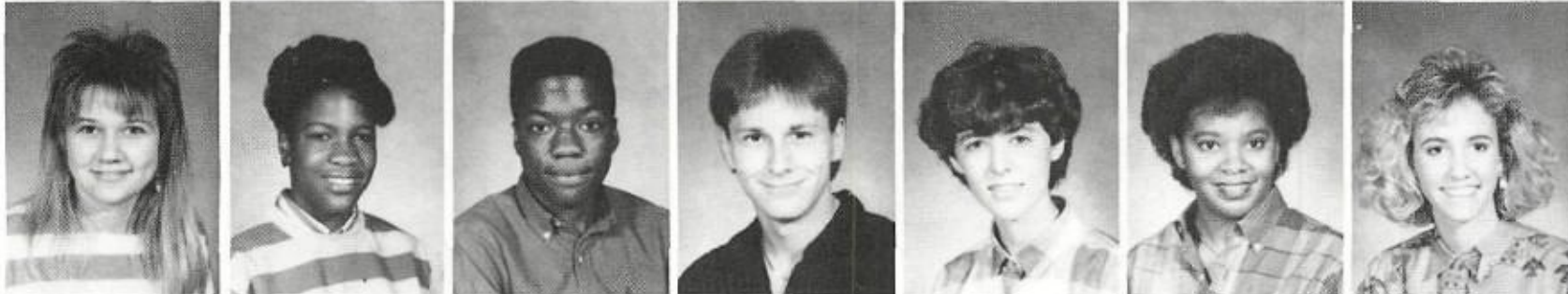
Junior Ross Adams finishes in fifth place at the Mineral Wells High School rodeo with a time of 5.62 seconds. Photo by Matt Kevil.



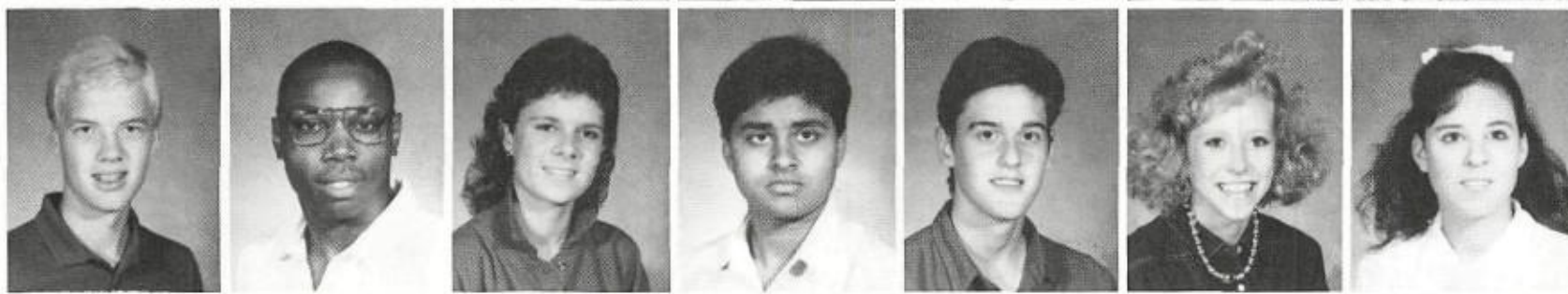
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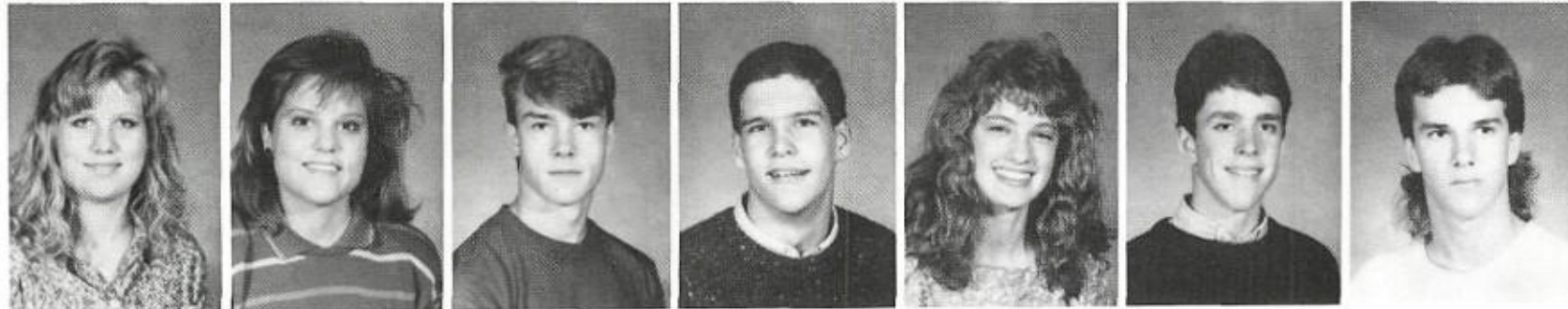
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Patrick DeSpain
Mary Deterly
Kara Devoe



Amy Dietert
Rebecca Doak
Braydon Dodd
Dan Dodson
Kelly Dodson
Patrick Dodson
Kris Dossey





Ropers revive rodeo club

After six years of distinction, three "rebel rodeoers" attempt to bring back the rodeo team to Lamar. These three students were Nick Ulmen, Ross Adams, and Lance Crowson. Nick and Lance were two "bull headed" bull riders. But Ross stood firmly as the "lone chute-dogger."

Joining the three rebels was Jay Hinkle who also was a daring bull rider.

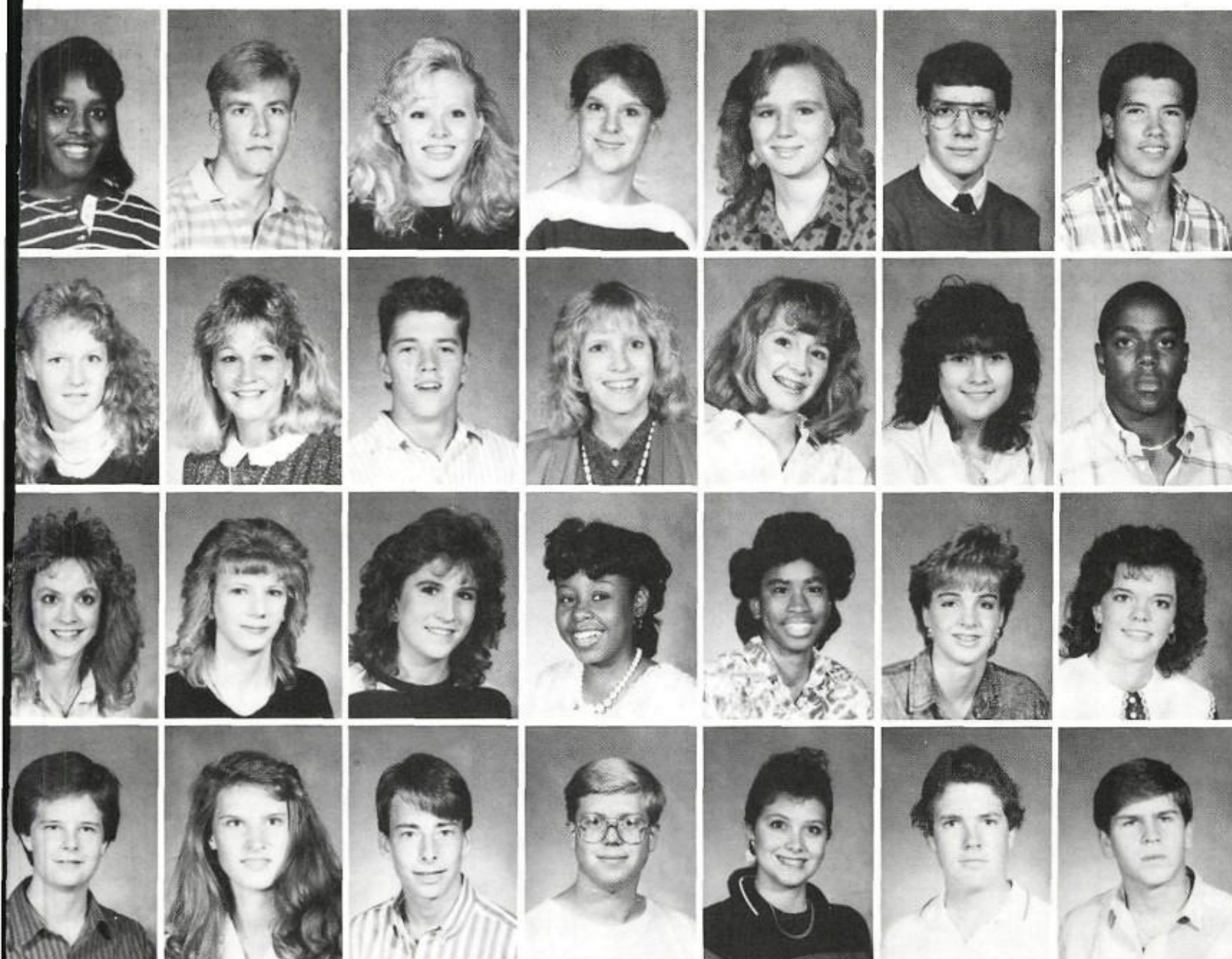
Although these talented young riders did not officially bring back

the team, they did establish it as a club. Since, the new club was started it was sponsored by Nick Ulmen's father, Nick Sr.

The four guys also had high hopes of their club becoming an official team.

"If the club was a school team more people would join. But for the sport to be an actual team there must be at least 10 people," said Jay Hinkle.

Robn Terrill



Sherry Dore
Joseph Dowdy
Kelly Duke
Laurie Eastham
Sherri Ebsen
Chris Edbauer
Sean Elgan

Michelle Ellis
Krissy Elrod
Jason Elwell
Catherine Erekson
Laurie Eskridge
Blanca Esparza
Jay Eubanks

Lynda Fahringer
Kathleen Fancher
Kathy Farley
Lisa Felder
Carolyn Fielder
Terrill Focht
Melanie Forester

Steve Frame
Darby Frantz
Clayton Frenzel
Thies Fromm
Patricia Fuentes
Greg Fues
Craig Fuller

Washing cars, choir members earn money for their trip to California. Photo by Debbie Jensen.

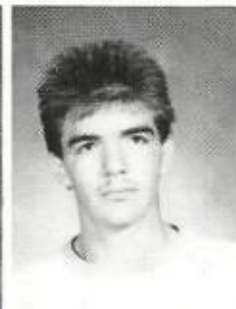
Buried in a mountain of spirit chains, Mrs. Diane Little readies for the pep rally. Photo by Robert Law.



Eula Fung
Peter Ganucheau
David Gardner
Freddy Gartrell
Gene Gee
Jenni George
Robin George



Tracy Getso
Teri Gilbert
Staci Gildenblatt
Michelle Gittiban
Nathan Glassel
Jason Gleaton
Sheri Goe



Alex Goff
Marcus Gonzales
Betty Gonzalez
Philip Goodson
Mike Gordon
John Graham
Stephanie Graham



Stephany Graham
Kellie Gralton
Jennifer Grant
Jeff Granvold
Dena Graves
Toni Gray
Bart Green



Easy money

Many Lamar students worked on at least one fund raiser during the year. Many clubs held car washes and others sold different products. The money made went toward trips or donations for the school.

"It made my feet hurt," said Junior Lissa Davis. Lissa worked for the NFL at Six Flags in the food service department. Lissa said that what made her tired was the long time she had to be on her feet.

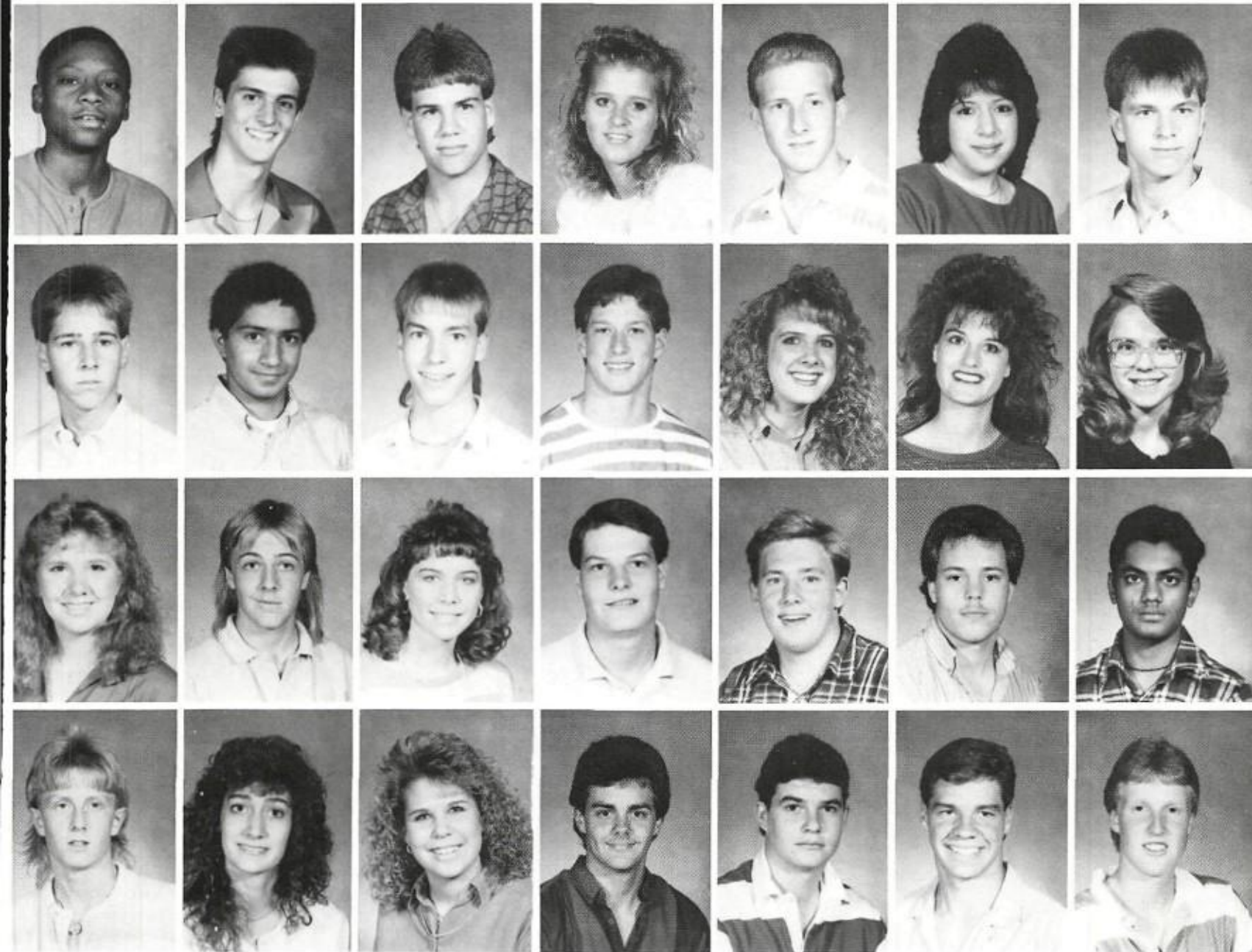
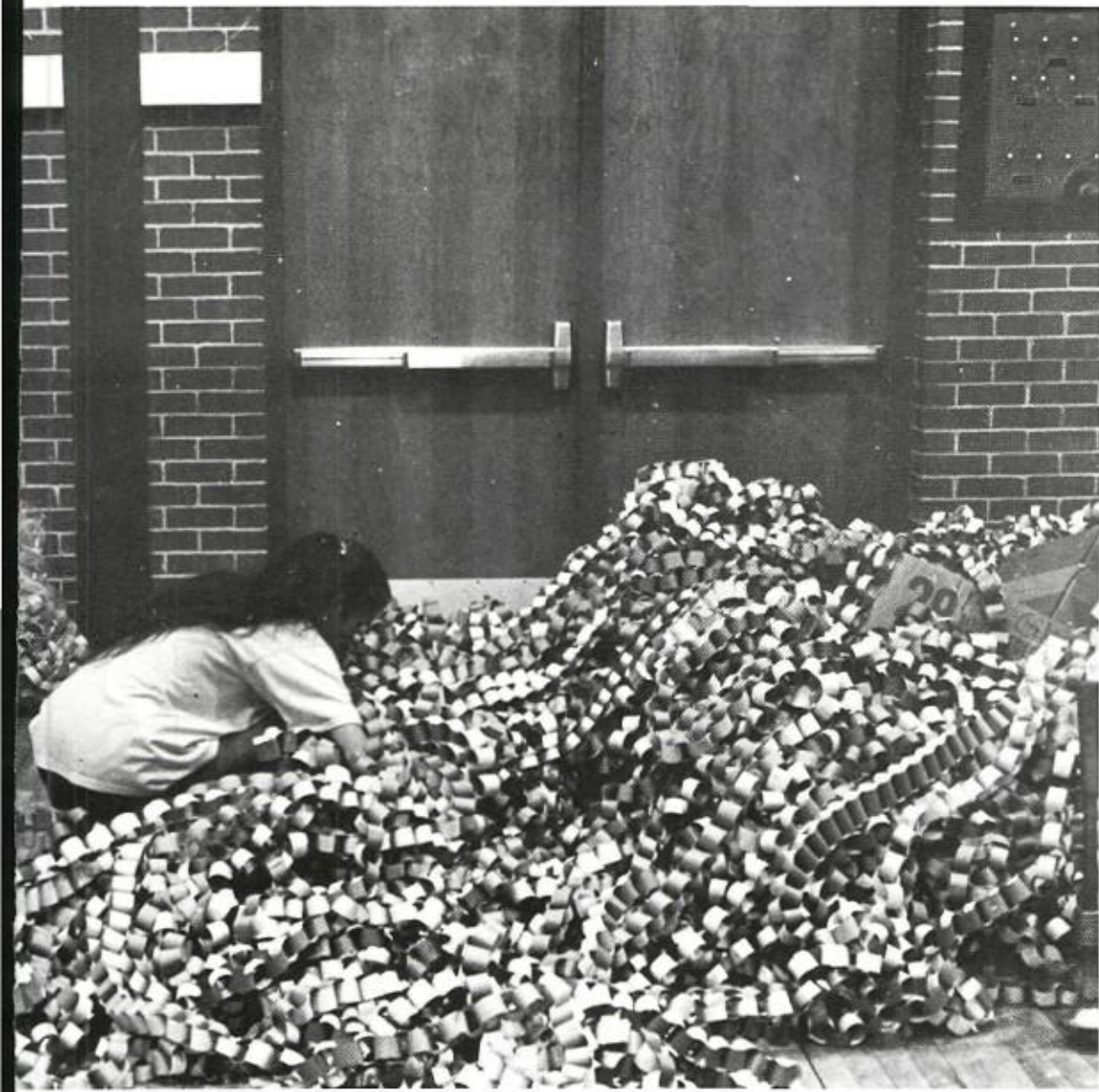
The band and choir both held car washes as fund raisers. Catherine Ereckson, who was in the choir, thought the car wash wasn't that successful. "It was

something that should have been done in warmer weather," according to Catherine. The band and choir members were required to go out and get pledges for each car washed.

The Vi-Queens sold pins, ribbons, mugs, towels and bandannas. Vi-Queens could always be seen in halls or classrooms selling the goods.

Fund raisers were best summed up by Catherine who said, "Fund raisers raise the overall morale of a group."

Mike Sebastian



Todd Green
Aaron Greenwood
Charles Gregory
Stacey Griffith
Doug Groff
Theresa Guitierrez
Sean Guy

Andy Haas
Umer Hafeez
Mike Hagan
Ron Hagan
Angela Hailey
Elizabeth Hall
Julie Hall

Rachel Hall
Mat Hames
Tricia Hamilton
Jason Hand
Blake Hanlon
Don Hanson
Rajiv Hansoty

Shane Harmon
Tracy Harral
Erin Harris
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Quiet time

Top Seven Quiet Study Places

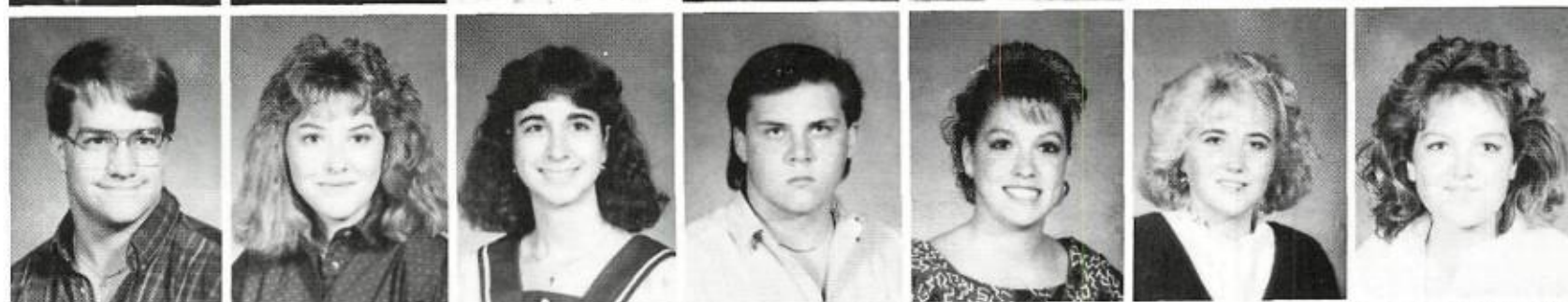
1. Courtyard
2. Cars
3. Backlot
4. Hallways during classes
5. Empty locker room
6. Library
7. Anywhere people are not.



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Jennifer Hartwell
Stacy Hasten
Paula Hastings
Eric Hatch
Cherri Hawkins
Sarah Hawkins



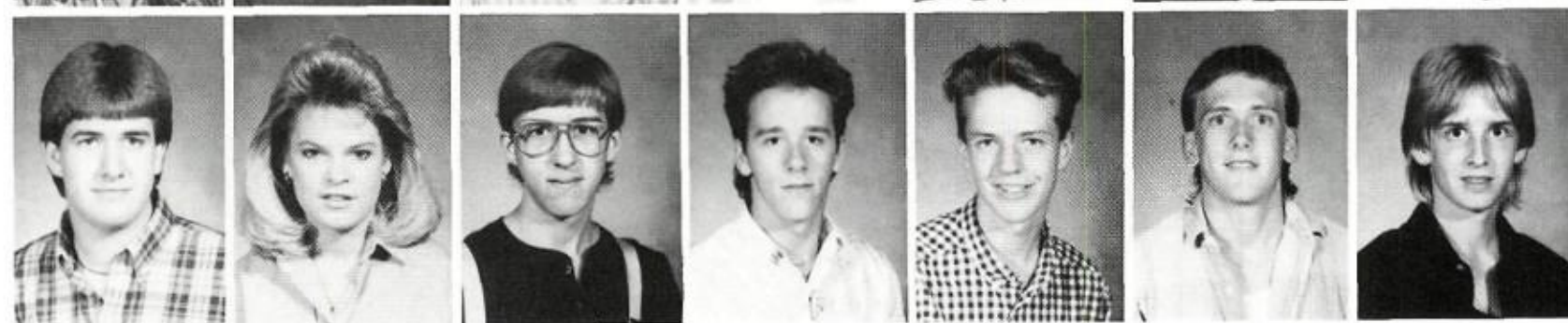
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Pat Hicks
Stephen Hicks
Paula Higdon
Chuck Hill
Klaus Hillman
Jay Hinkle

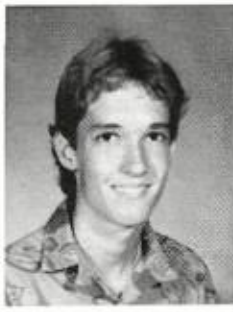


Steve Hinton
Heather Hobbs
Charles Hogan
Willie Holiday
Scott Howe
Brian Howell
Chad Howell



Seniors Tracy Harris and Amy Casey take quiet time outside. Students found places to take time out of their busy schedules. Photo by Jeff Hattendorf.

Sophomore Tammy Perry, Junior Rob Siddall and Sophomore Leanne Statzer study near their drama class. Photo by Sheila Darroch.



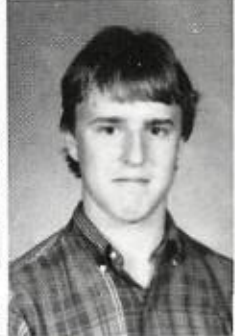
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Jane Hullender
Darren Hungerford
Kevin Hurley



Lisa Hutchinson
Chris Jackson
Jana Jackson
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Angus Jenkins
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Jill Jetton
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Andrea Jones



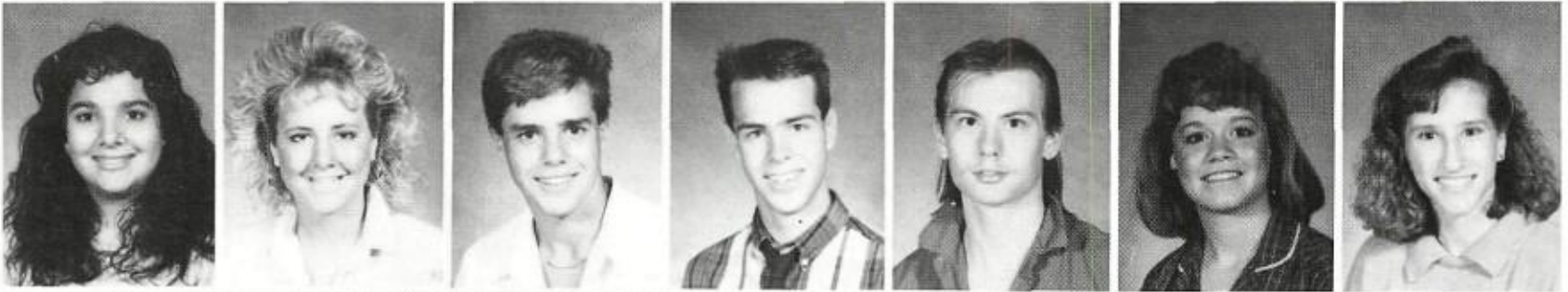
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Chris Jordan
Kenney Jordan
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Rob Karper
Salim Kassam
Steph Keen

As Senior Tyler McKibbenn steps up to the cashier, Junior Trea Ward glances at Senior Jennifer Harper. Photo by Debbie Jensen

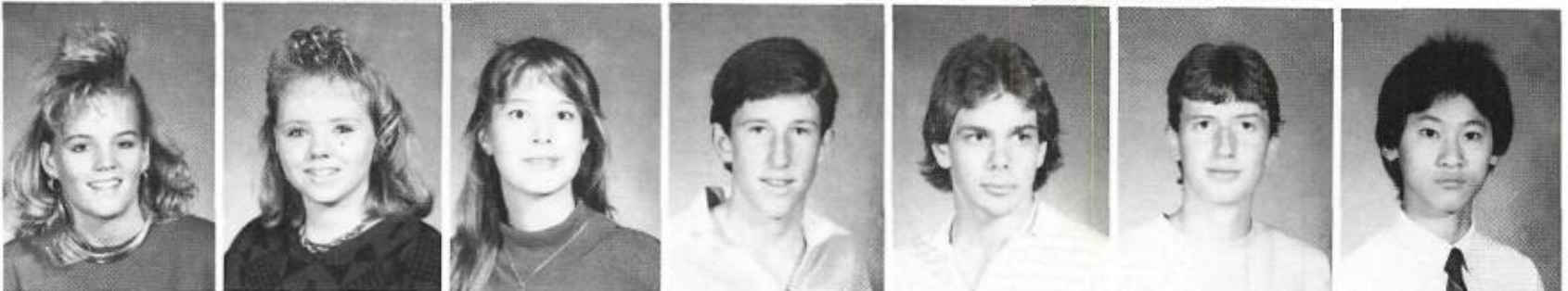
Juniors Kathy Day and David Schmersahl wait in line as Juniors Tres Peacock and Paige Auten wait in line. Photo by Debbie Jensen



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Suzanne Kelvin
John Kettle
Jason King
Scottie King
Jennifer Klein
Allison Knapp



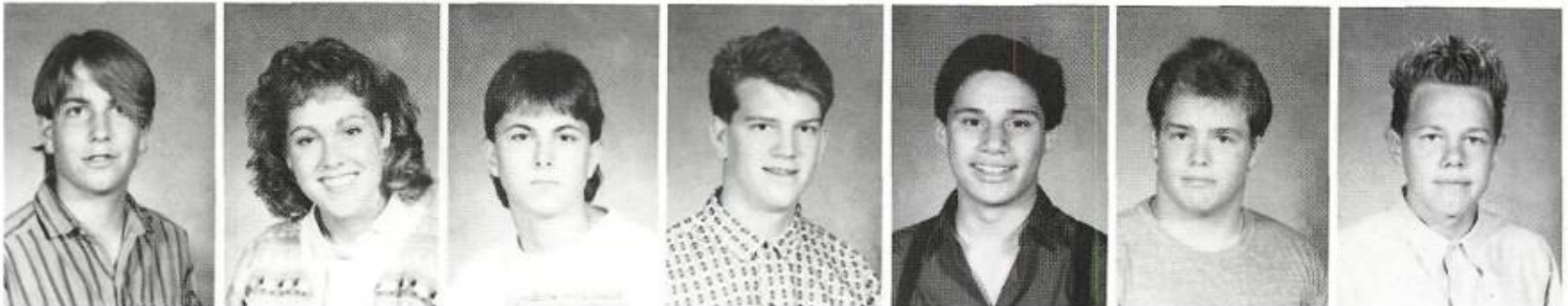
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Eric Lakes
Tuan Lam



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Amy Lease
Sheri Lee
Keith Leffler
Jeffrey Lemond



Scott Leonard
Leslie Leu
Mark Leutwyler
David Liddle
Robert Linder
Jay Littlejohn
Mike Lohead





Getting a sugar fix

When lunch time finally came around and everybody went out to eat at such places as Wendy's, Colters and McDonald's, one often wondered what happened after lunch.

For many students, it was routine to stop at a favorite 7-11 or Stop 'n Go store.

For many, the convenience store stop was a welcome habit they had in order to get their "sugar fix" for the day.

"It's fast and on the way back from all the major food places," said Junior Kyle Taylor about the 7-11 at Cooper and Road to Six Flags.

While many stopped to purchase candy or other sweets, many also stopped by just to see other people. "It's the only time we really have to talk and see other people that we do not see during classes," said Junior Yvonne Cronin.

A variety of items were purchased during these noontime visits. "I get one piece of Bazooka bubble gum," said Junior Mark Austin. Junior Jason Ogle said he gets "gum or Reeses Pieces."

Many agreed that chewing gum was the best thing to buy since it lasted the longest.

Stopping at the convenience stores was a major part of the lunch hour for many students.

Dan Dodson



Jeff Lochner
Gwyne Lockhart
Scott Loftin
Traci Long
Tracy Long
B. J. Lowrie
Jonny Lucas



Monty Lucas
Roger Madison
Melina Madoloria
Shonda Madrey
Jade Madrid
Laura Magness
Sean Mahan



Julie Mankowich
John Mannion
Tammy Marshall
Allison Martens
Heidi Massingill
Scott Masters
Jennifer Mathis



Jenny Matlack
Kevin Matthews
Tanisha Matthews
Danny Maynard
Caroline Mayott
Jill McCormack
Jon McCoy

ZZZZZ

4 Ways to Doze in Class

1. Just lie down and sleep!
2. Keep your pen or pencil in your hand and bow your head down and go to sleep.
3. Put your hands over your eyes. The teacher thinks you are awake and looking at your paper.
4. At least try to stay sitting up while you take a rest. You won't attract the teacher's attention!



John McDonald
Lee McDorman
Meredith McGee
Kelly McGiveron
Felisha McGriff
Melissa McNeill
Scott McNeill



Melody McNutt
Scott McPherson
Brandon McWhorter
Mylora Mead
Michelle Medley
Greg Mersberger
Alison Miller



Brenda Miller
Jared Miller
Dan Minsker
Kim Moerman
Yasmin Montes
Brandi Moore
Fred Moore

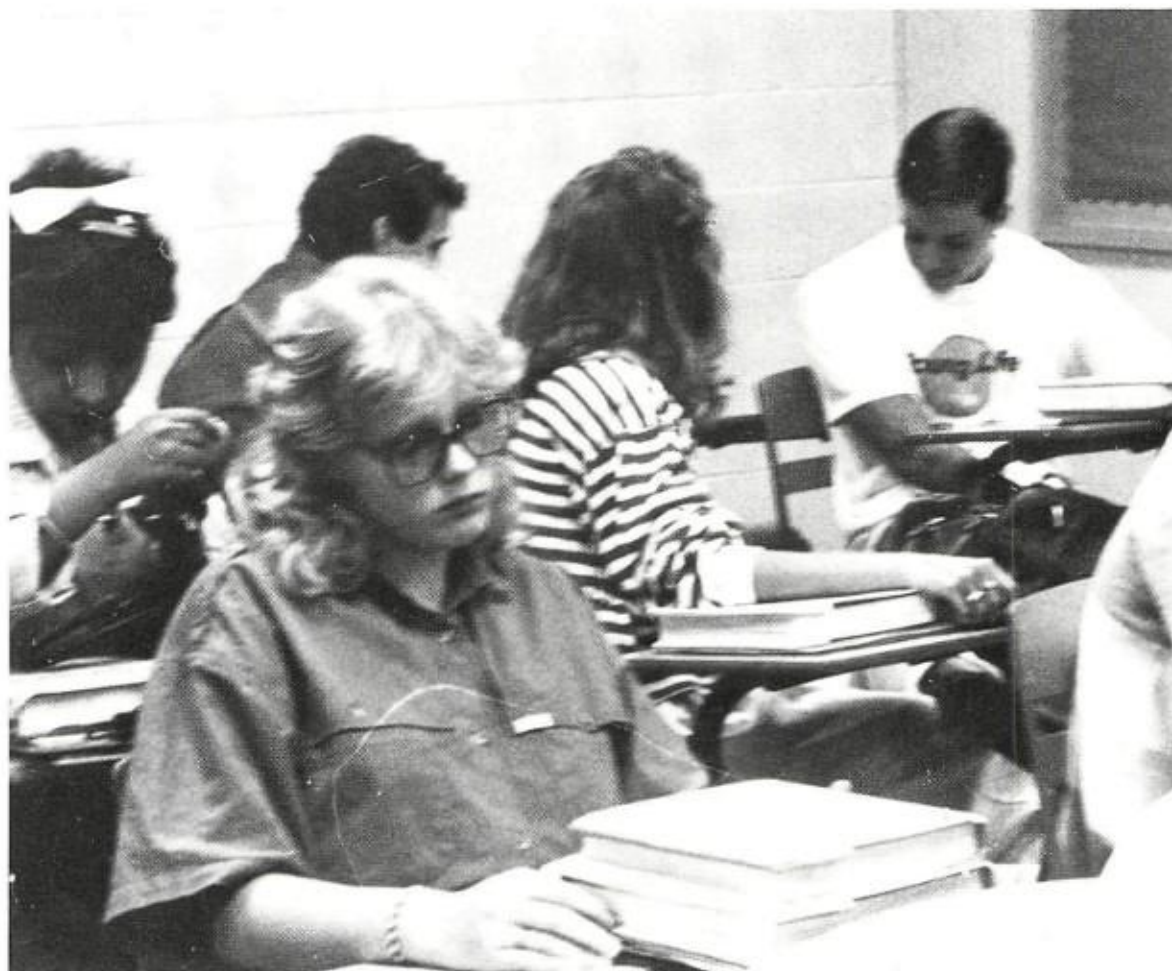


Tammy Moore
Leeandra Morris
Pam Morris
Shelly Morris
Heather Morton
Lynne Morton
Shelli Moss





Catching up on her sleep, Senior Leigh Hood crashes on her desk while waiting for class to end. Photo by Marianne Alders.



Overcome with boredom, Junior Tracy Long closes her eyes inconspicuously from the teacher. Photo by Marianne Alders.



**David Mundie
Christine Murphy
Glenn Murray
Jason Murtaugh
Erica Myers
Cindy Myers
Amy Nagy**

**Bridget Neidiffer
Dawn Neumann
Hoang Nguyen
Linda Nichols
David Nickels
Scott Nipp
Tonya Noel**

**Kristen Nolte
Cassie Norcutt
Jimmy Ogden
Jason Ogle
Gary Opseth
Alison Parker
Lee Parsons**

**Jennifer Pate
Ajay Patel
Nila Patel
Rohina Patel
Diana Patino
Chris Paulus
Kate Pearson**

That personal touch

Everyone personalized their car with objects that expressed their own character. The car, in a way, told a description of the person.

The personalizing mainly took place on the car's inside. Some people hung toys, bandannas or even handcuffs from the rear view mirror. The glove compartment was often filled with mementos of past dates, or special occasions. The ash tray could be filled with a favorite gum wrapper, a crisp and stained cigarette butt of a first and last experience or some old movie stubs.

Senior Jenny Holder got the idea to hang

things on her rear view mirror "to remind me to stay in a good mood all day." Her rear view mirror was filled with dangling teddy bears, spirit chains and key chains.

The car bumper was most likely personalized by a bumper sticker promoting a favorite radio station or school.

People also tinted their windows to personalize their cars. Junior Chris Paulus likes his "car much better now that I have my windows tinted."

Drivers also shoe polished their windows to show their school spirit, as a joke or even to wish someone a happy birthday. Some students had their cars shoe polished

by surprise. Many times "after I wash my car, then I will seek revenge," said Junior Brian Howell.

Students were surprised one October morning when Assistant Principal Jimmy Jones told them police would no longer allow shoe polish on windows. Some weren't happy with this enforcement. Senior Jason Snodgrass said "it was a silly excuse for cops to get their end of the month quota."

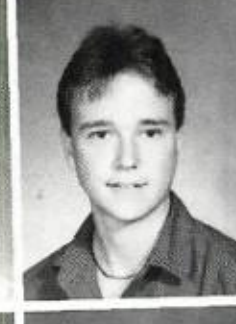
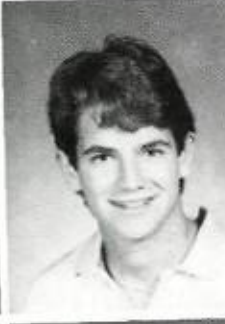
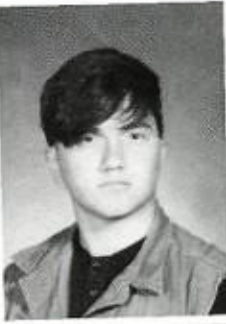
But students were not discouraged and found more creative ways of showing spirit on their cars.

Shirley Canales

"Senior 88," written in shoe polish on many cars, was not an uncommon sight. Photo by Sheila Darroch.



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Laura Pedraza
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Matt Perron
Tracie Perry
Jason Peters
Mike Peterson



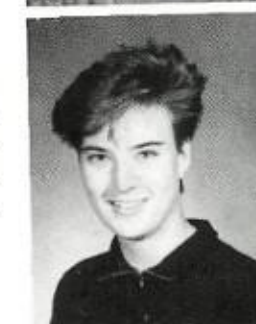
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Amy Queen
Jean Marie Quirk
Jason Rademakers
Jamie Ragsdill



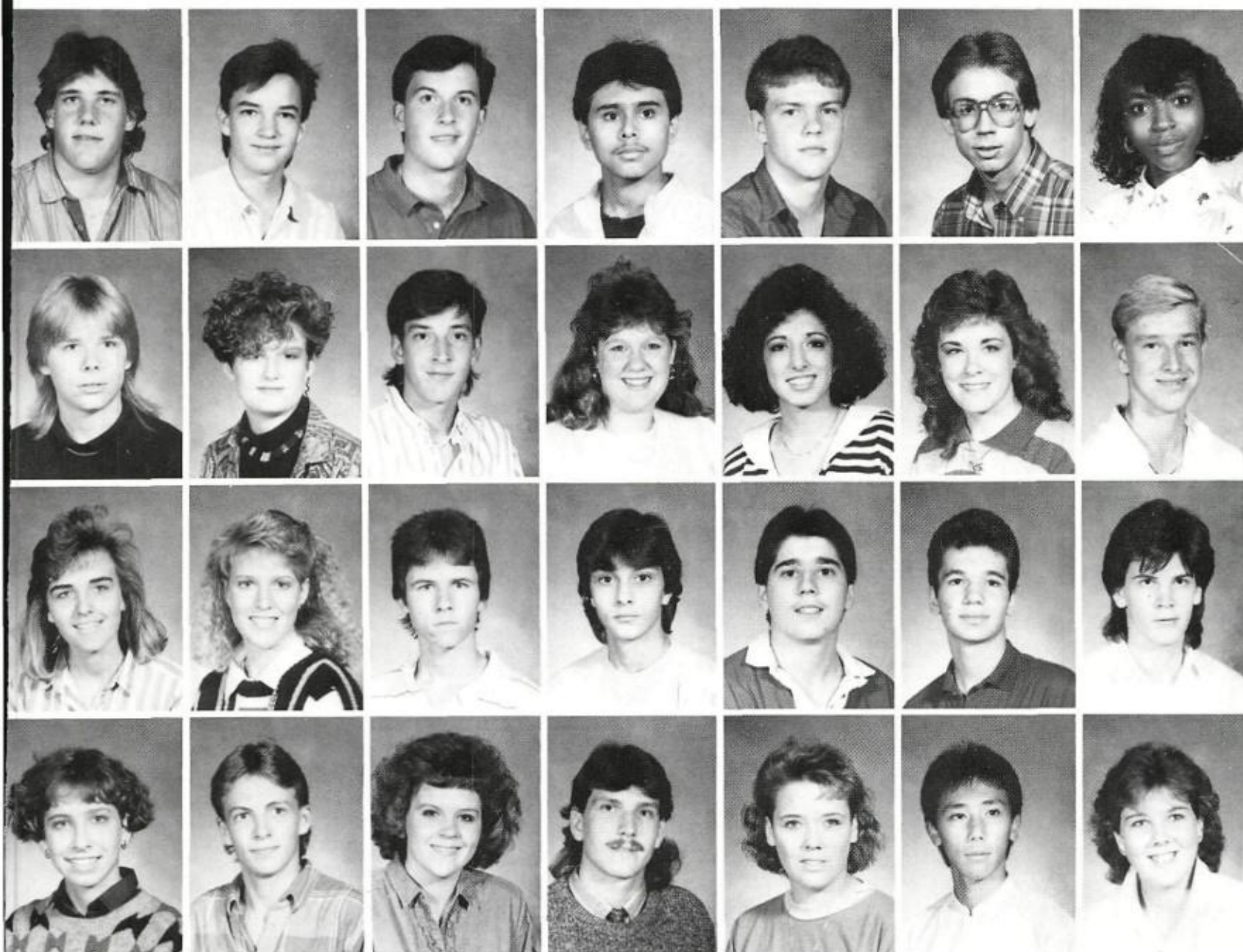
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Dianne Reeder
Greg Reichert
Dan Reino
Greg Richardson





Twit, Tiffany Whitworth's nickname, identifies her car from everyone else's. Often people shoe polished messages on their friends' cars. Photo by Sheila Darroch.

Seniors Kathy Ankele, Michelle Li and Laura Telle attack Trey Falconer's car with shoe polish. Laura committed this act while Trey was at football practice. Photo by Sheila Darroch.



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Traci Rose

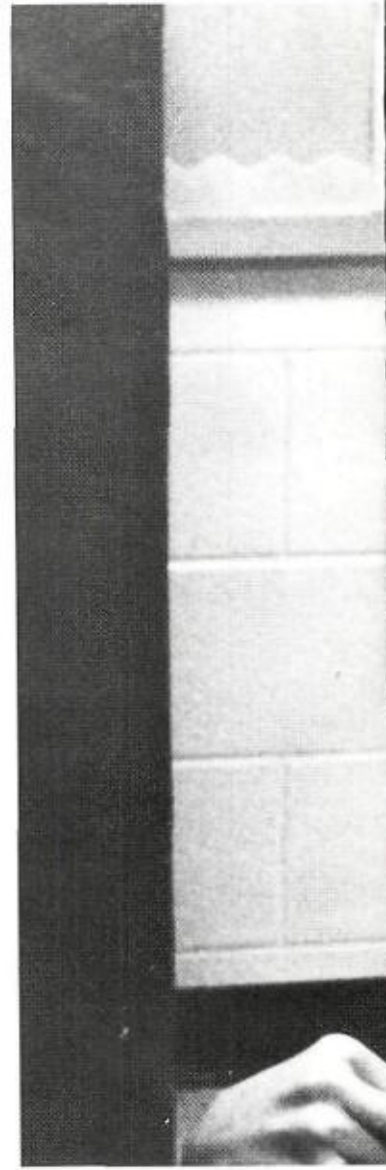
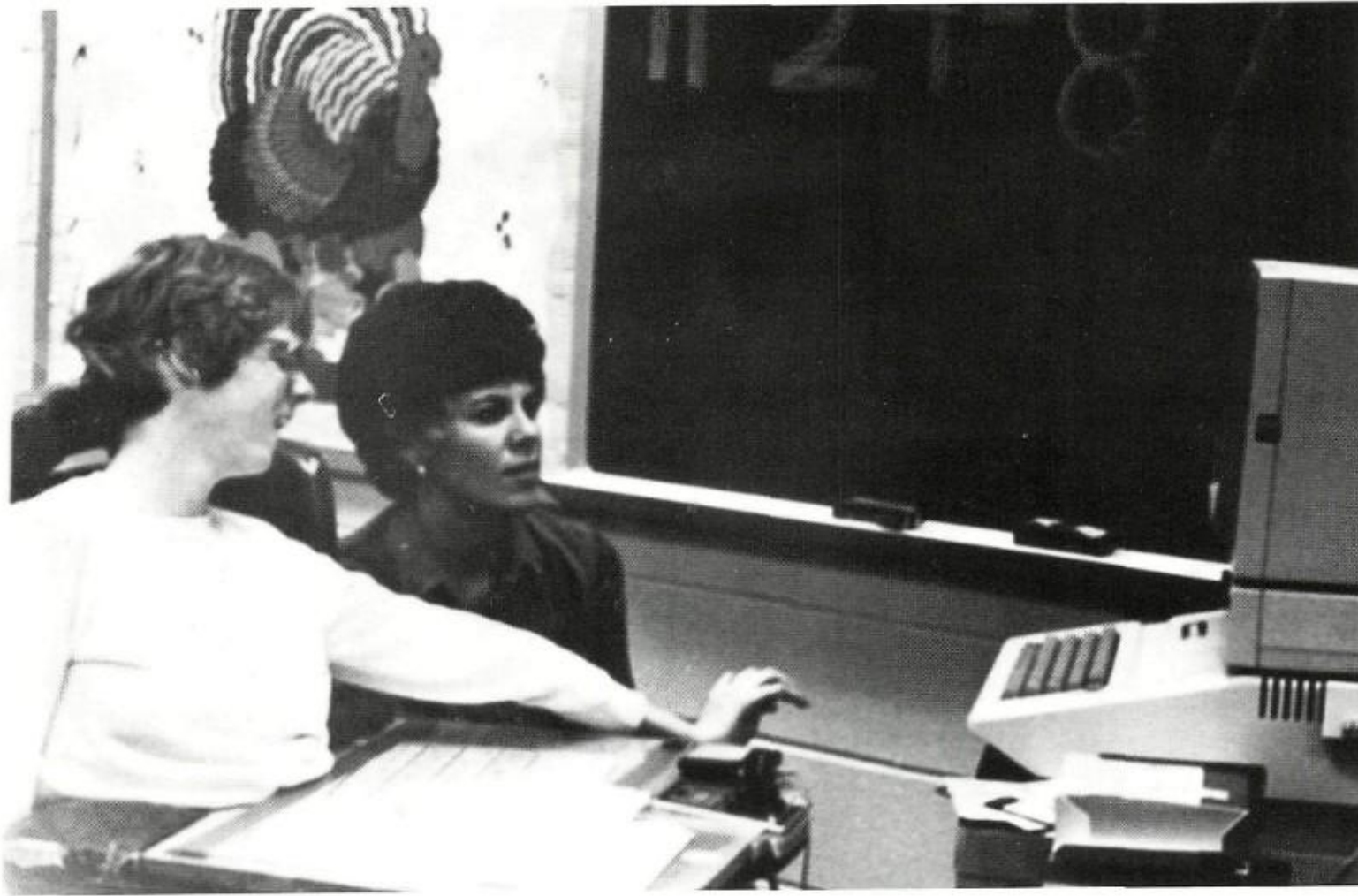
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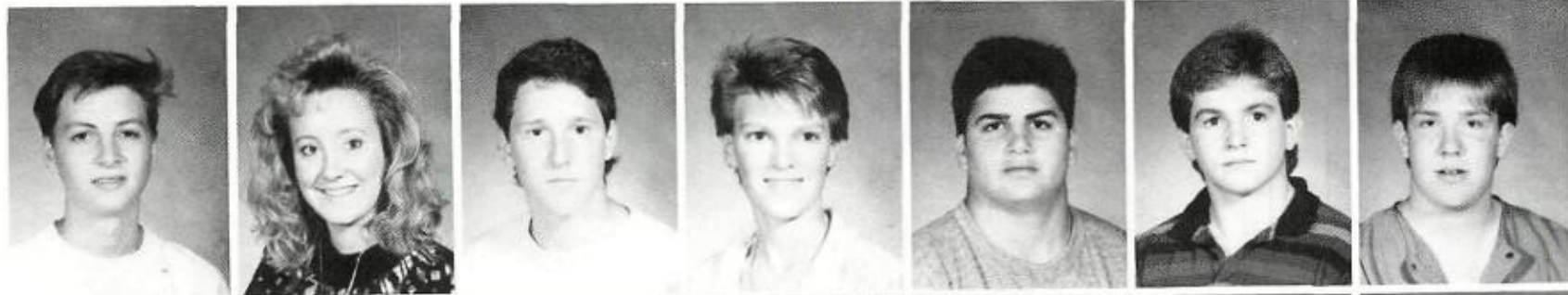
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Shelley Shirley

Jean Marie Quirk, a junior, works on the computer with the help of Gayla Clingsmith. Photo by Melody McNutt.

Sean Pevsner, a sophomore, smiles as he says, "I'm finally using my head." Photo by Melody McNutt.



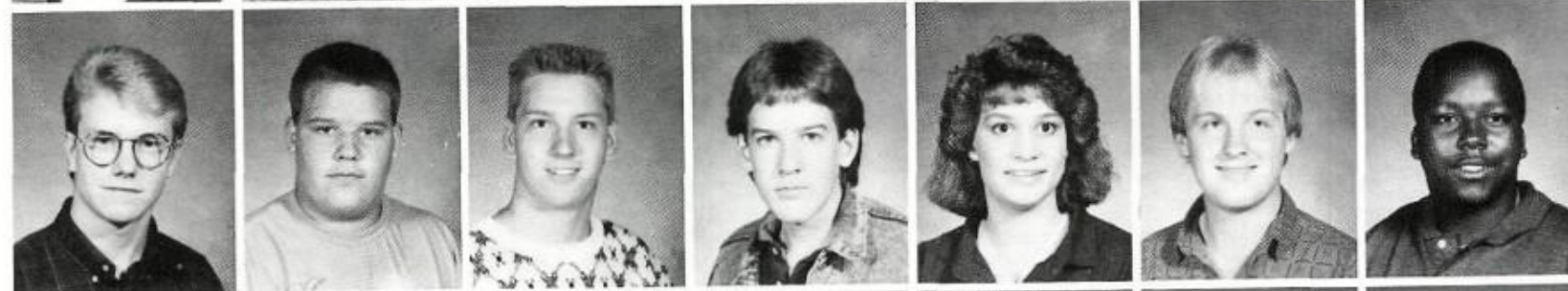
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Brian Simpson



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Jason Smith
Paige Smith
Randy Smith
Ryan Smith
Stefan Spidle
Kim Spinks



Travis St. Peter
Adam Stamp
Jason Stamps
Jim Starr
Karla Steere
Eric Stephens
Boyce Sterling



Kim Stewart
John Stockton
Cheryl Storch
Wayne Storer
Robert Strebler
Paul Stringer
Matt Stromberg



Wheels on the move

For the first time Lamar High School had a class for students who were orthopedically handicapped. The class was originally started at Shackelford Junior High School by John Newman. Before he taught at Shackelford, he had worked with handicapped kids for 14 years and came to Lamar last fall.

Mr. Newman had three aids: Gayla Cling-smith, Suzy Blundred, and Judy Roman.

Four of the students have cerebral palsy, one has muscular dystrophy, and one has spina bifida. These diseases, however, only affected

the physical appearance and not the mental capacity of the student.

These students started their mornings with academic subjects, such as, world geography, health and computer literacy.

In the afternoons the students had adaptive physical education. They participated in nerf basketball, bowling, wrestling, and later did therapeutic exercise.

Aside from the classroom there was more to the handicapped students than just wheel chairs or crutches. The students wanted people to see beyond their chairs and physical ap-

pearances. They had the same desires and feelings that other teenagers experienced, such as crushes, anger, sadness and depression.

In the class Mr. Newman and his aids helped the students deal with these things along with accepting themselves, their appearances, and to deal with other people. Sean Pevshner, a sophomore in the class, said, "If you were aware of the intelligence of people who are physically disabled, then you could respect them for what they are."

Robn Terrill

Stace Sullivan
Joe Szabo
Kyle Taylor
Vera Tellez
Jason Temple
Chris Tengvall
Kelly Terrell

Robn Terrill
Ruthanne Thatcher
Kim Thomas
Octavia Thomas
Terry Thomason
Dennis Thompson
Linda Thompson

Phillip Thompson
SaTonya Thompson
Catherine Thorburn
Leland Tinker
Lang To
Meredith Todd
Palmira Tonizza

Niki Townsend
Rodney Trammell
Dat Tran
Chris Trent
Bryan Tucker
Patrick Tucker
Jennifer Turner

The sneaky business

"It's easy! I just don't shave for a couple of days and I act older than I am." This was Junior David Riddle's secret to sneaking in to night clubs. David and his friends managed to successfully get in to places such as the "Stark Club," "Club Clearview," and "Manhattan's."

Teenagers in Arlington often found themselves running out of things to do on the weekends. Nightclubs, for those who were clever enough to get in, seemed to be a growing trend. Not only was there the thrill of adven-

ture just in getting in to one of these places, but then, once you were in, it was a place to dance and meet people.

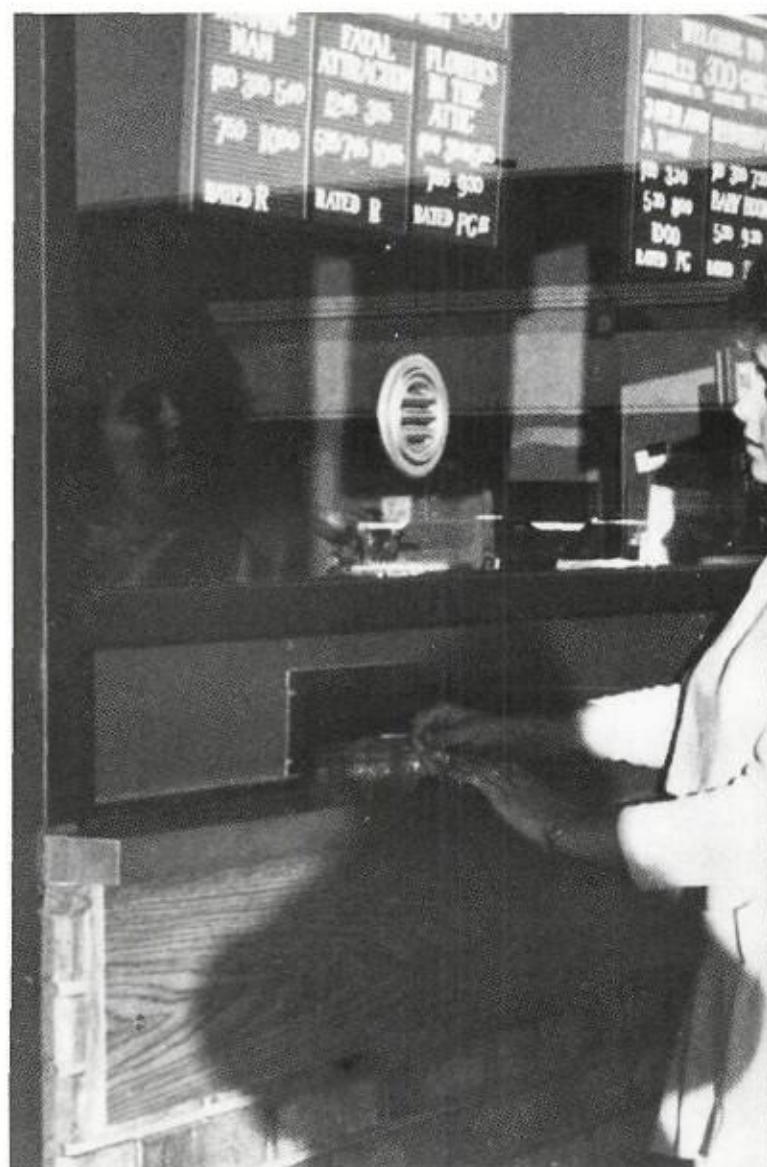
To many this seemed an ideal way to spend a Friday night, but David's method of not shaving obviously did not work for everyone. What about the girls?

"I used a fake I.D. and went with college-aged people," claimed Senior Julie Harrleson. Junior Kim Kuhner snuck in to the "Video Bar" through the emergency exit.

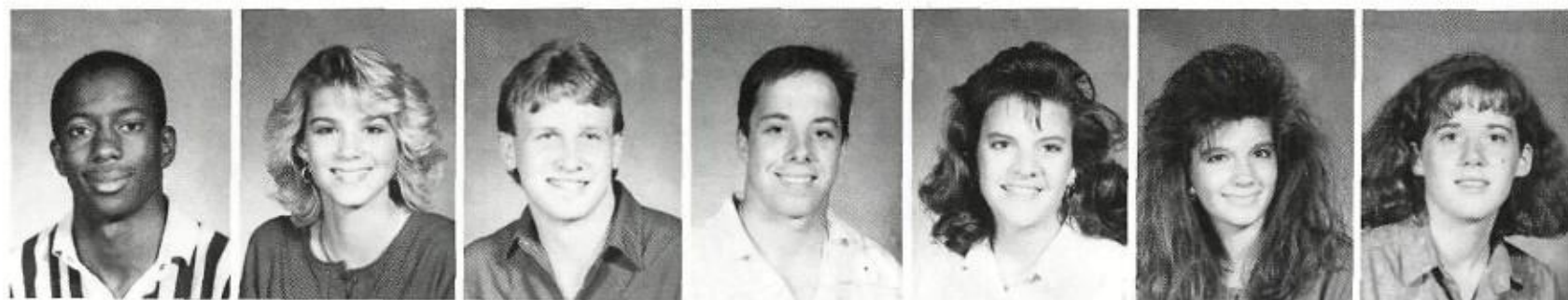
For those students younger than 17 who were not interested in

night clubs, sneaking in to rated R movies was popular. Some people snuck in just for the fun of it, but some actually wanted to see the movie. There were many ways to accomplish this, but according to Sophomore Susan Woodson, "The easiest way is to walk in with a group of people and have someone that's old enough buy your ticket." However, it may not be a wise decision to take this advice, since Susan got caught the first time she tried it!

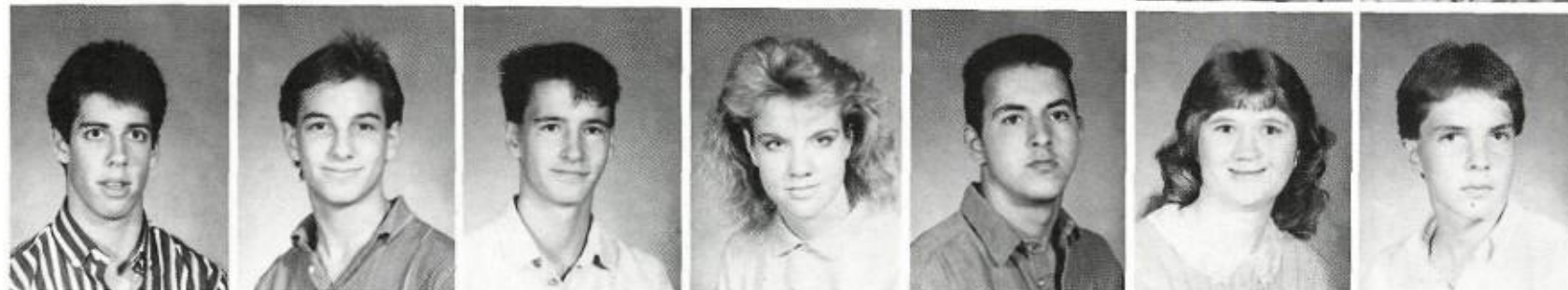
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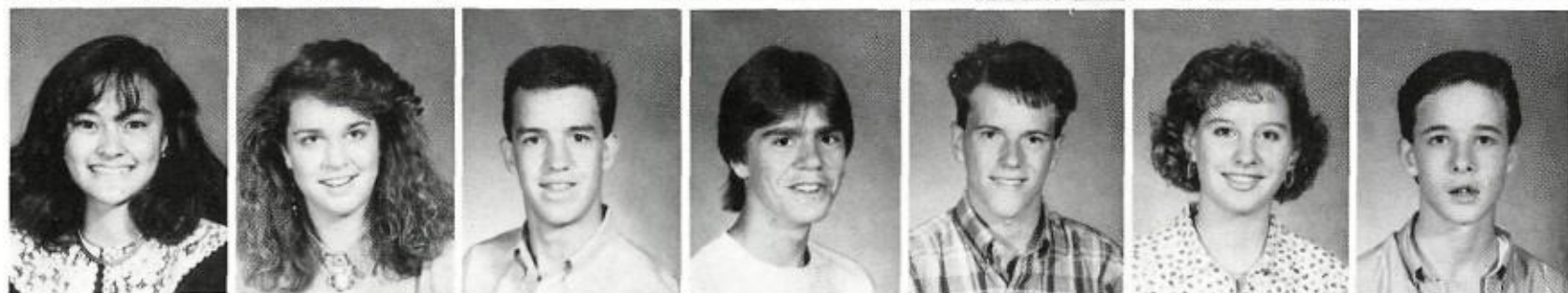
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Lisa Vosdoganes



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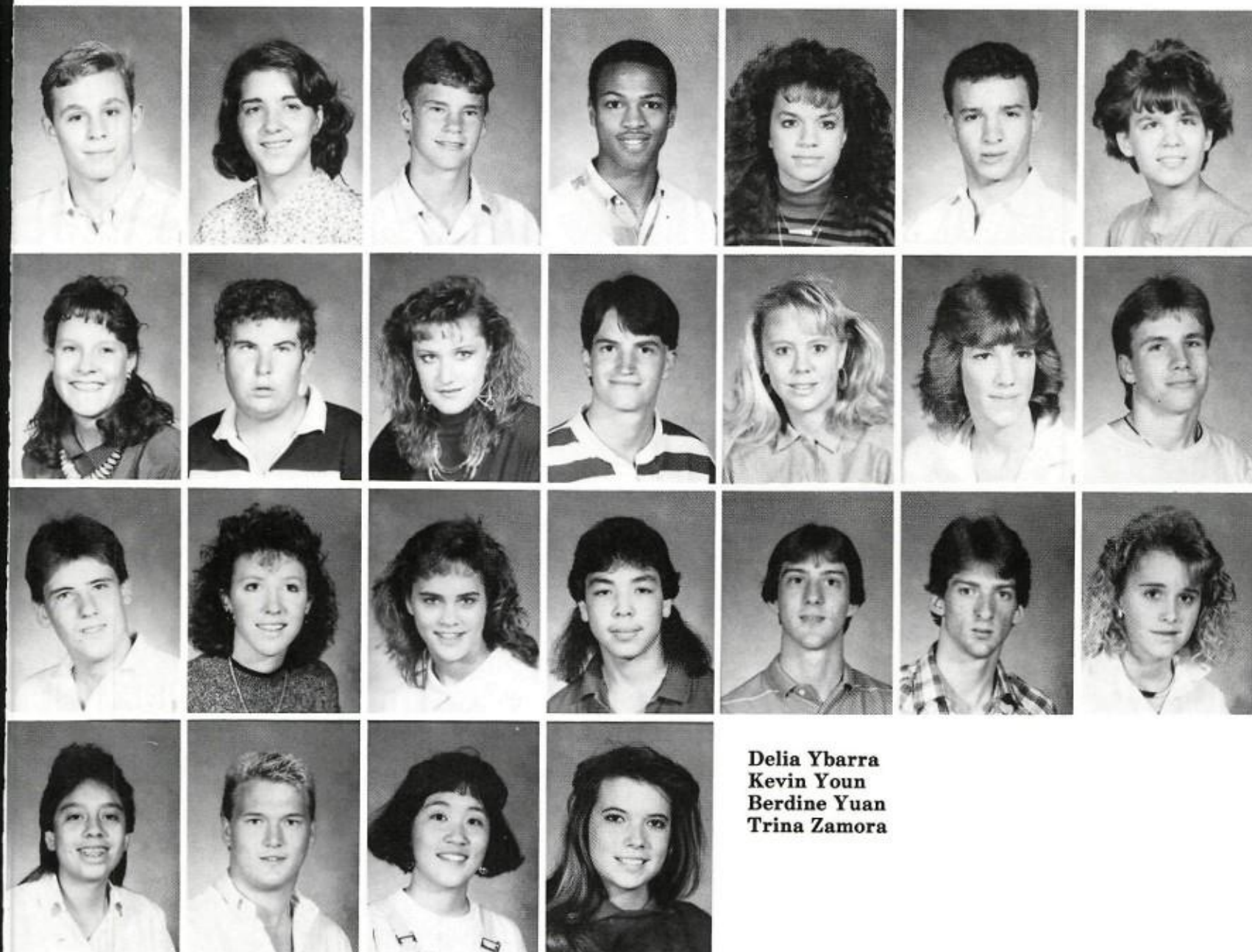


Rhonda Weavers
Marcie Webster
Shane Webster
Jennifer Welch
Becky Westbrook
Michelle Whatley
Amy White



Senior Leigh Hood purchases a movie ticket at a Loews Theatre. Students younger than 17 found many ways to get into R rated movies. Photo by Marianne Alders.

Preparing to party, Sophomore Kara Mulky attempts to get past the front desk of "Hollywood Nights." Photo by Kim Higdon.



**James Wilde
Jenelle Wilhelm
Brad Williams
Lon Williams
Rachael Williams
Regan Williams
Wendy Williamson**

**Traci Wilson
James Wimmer
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Doug Wise
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Eric Wommack**

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Mike Wou
Kent Wyatt
Stacy Wyatt
Katrina Yates**

**Delia Ybarra
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Smiling for a picture, Sophomore Shannon Ingram and older sister Susan pose with their baby cousin. They both liked to spend time with their family. Photo by Mrs. Betty Ingram.

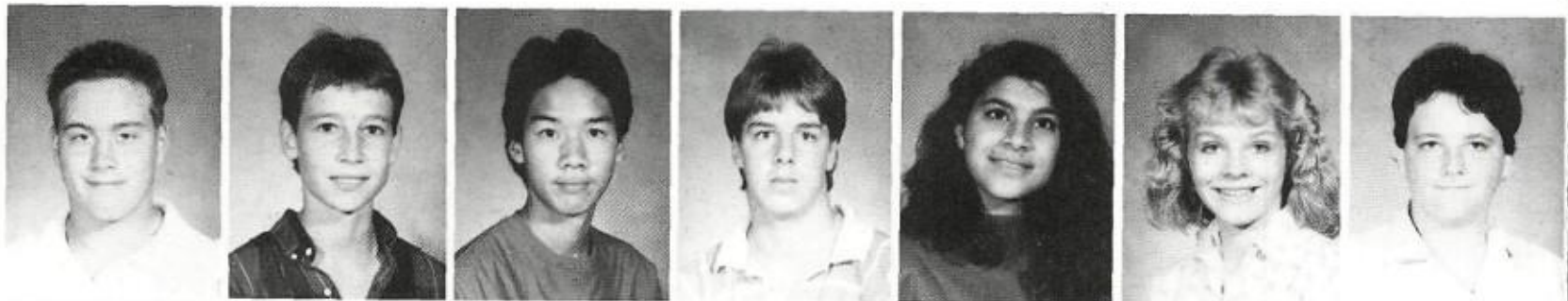


Showing her spirit at a JV game, Sophomore Shannon Ingram leads a cheer. Cheerleading was one of the activities both Shannon and Susan participated in. Photo by Audra Fox.



Reading his debate notes, Sophomore Michael Burkart prepares for an upcoming tournament. Both Michael and Patrick were involved in the debate team. Photo by Jon Darr.

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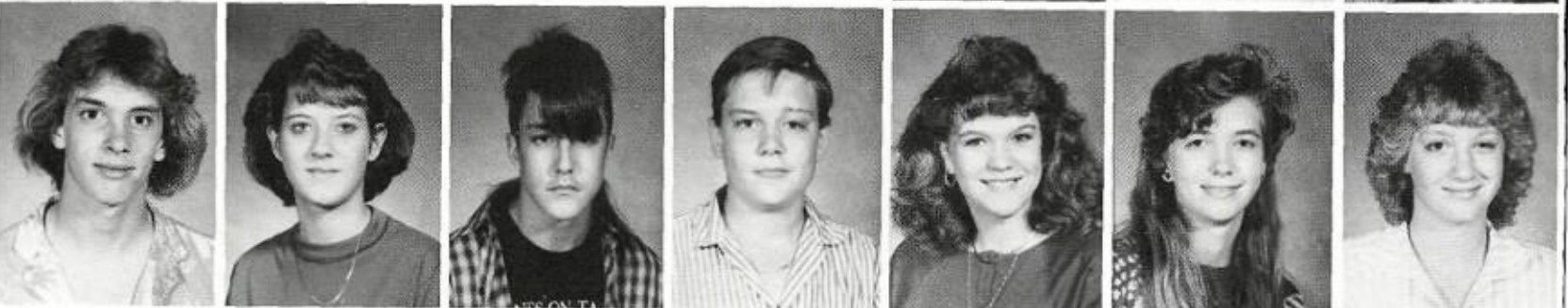
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Tony Bailey
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Chip Baker
Joe Baker
Brandi Ballard
Tanya Barberousse
Amy Barr



Living up to the best

Many people have had an older sibling graduate, or they have had to live with having an older sister or brother at school. Sometimes a younger brother or sister must live under the reputation left behind by the older sibling.

Shannon Ingram, younger sister of Susan Ingram, graduate of 1986, liked the reputation her sister left. She said, "She was always nice, and I hope people think I am like that too." Susan and she had some definite similarities and differences. They both loved to shop, and they both liked to be with their family, according to

Shannon. They also made about the same grades, and "we both did cheerleading." One major difference Shannon pointed out was that Susan got upset more easily than she did, but Shannon still looked up to her. "We get along great!" Most of all, she admired Susan's organization and kindness to everyone.

Michael Burkart followed after his older brother Patrick, graduate of 1987. He "was a person teachers and other people liked." Michael, a sophomore, said he looked up to Patrick because he "seemed to have done well and made quite a name for

himself at Lamar." Michael hoped to follow in his brother's footsteps because "he believed in what was right." This was one of the qualities Michael liked most, along with Patrick's intelligence and his sense of humor.

In comparison, both Michael and Patrick were good students, and they both enjoyed debate. Michael "admires his quality of airing his opinions in order to try to change things." Praising Patrick's reputation left behind, Michael said, "I only wish I could have such a good impact as he gave to Lamar."

Tina Weber



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Audra Bassett
Eric Becker
Ellen Bennett
Michele Berg
Ben Bholan**

**Jeremy Blackburn
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Jason Blair
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Jeri Blankenship
Mona Bole
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Sean Boyle
Shannon
Brewington
Shawn Brooks**

**Joshua Brown
Tracy Brown
Mark Bryan
Frances Bryant
Kelly Bryant
Sean Bulla
Michael Burkart**

It's a jungle out there

Imagine yourself in a jungle. Take that jungle — with all the animals and snakes and put it in your house. Now, make it a mini-jungle.

For Junior Stephanie Bennett this picture was not difficult to imagine. In her own home, Stephanie had two dogs and six birds. This was not unusual, but add one boa constrictor and one wolf and the picture of the "mini-jungle" became clearer.

About 13 months ago, Stephanie purchased a nine-foot boa constrictor from a lady she had modeled for. Stephanie said that "Bo" (short for

Bodacious) was a "very mellow snake." "It moves real slow unlike most snakes. A snake is a real economical pet," said Stephanie, "Bo only has to be fed one rabbit about every month and a half. I do try to take him on a walk every day."

Stephanie also purchased a timberwolf which she named Timber Nahani ("the shining one") Kuyawa. "Wolves," Stephanie said, "must be trained in a rougher manner than dogs. They tend to have a more aggressive attitude." A wolf was something that Step-

hanie and her mother had wanted for a long time. Stephanie explained that "what made Nahani different from other wolves was that it had one blue eye and one brown eye."

Stephanie has always had a love for animals. For six years, Stephanie rode horses, and for two of those years Stephanie trained show horses and race horses. She has also raised gerbils and birds. Stephanie would like to one day have a pet tiger but until then she would be satisfied to work in a pet store.

Jennifer Sadler



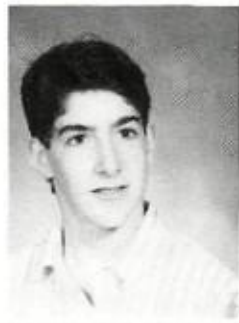
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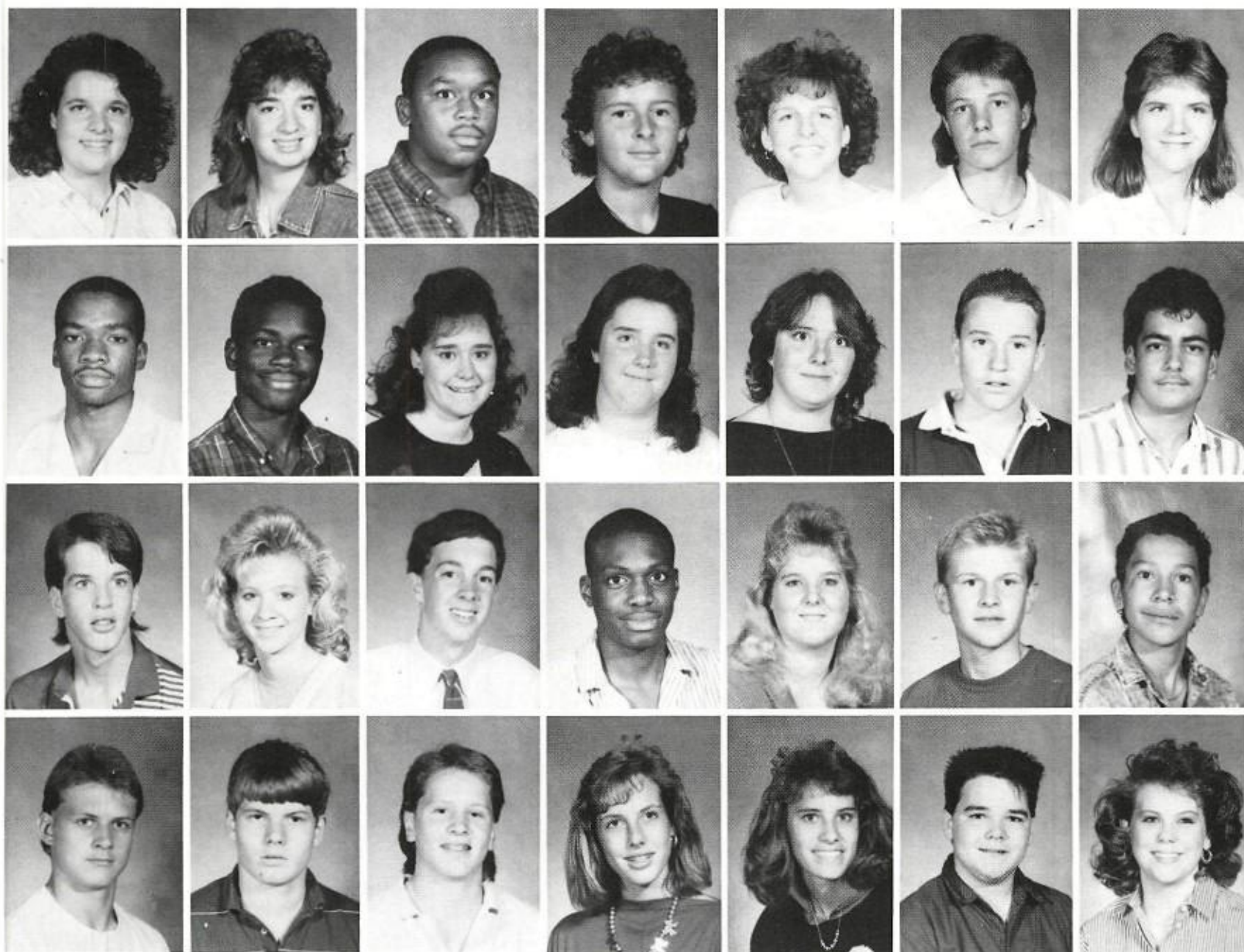




Junior Stephanie Bennett plays with "Nahani." The wolf was much more aware than her two Australian Shepherd dogs. Photo by Jennifer Sadler.



Junior Stephanie Bennett laughs as "Bo" crawls over her. Stephanie felt protected when she had the snake with her. Photo by Jennifer Sadler.



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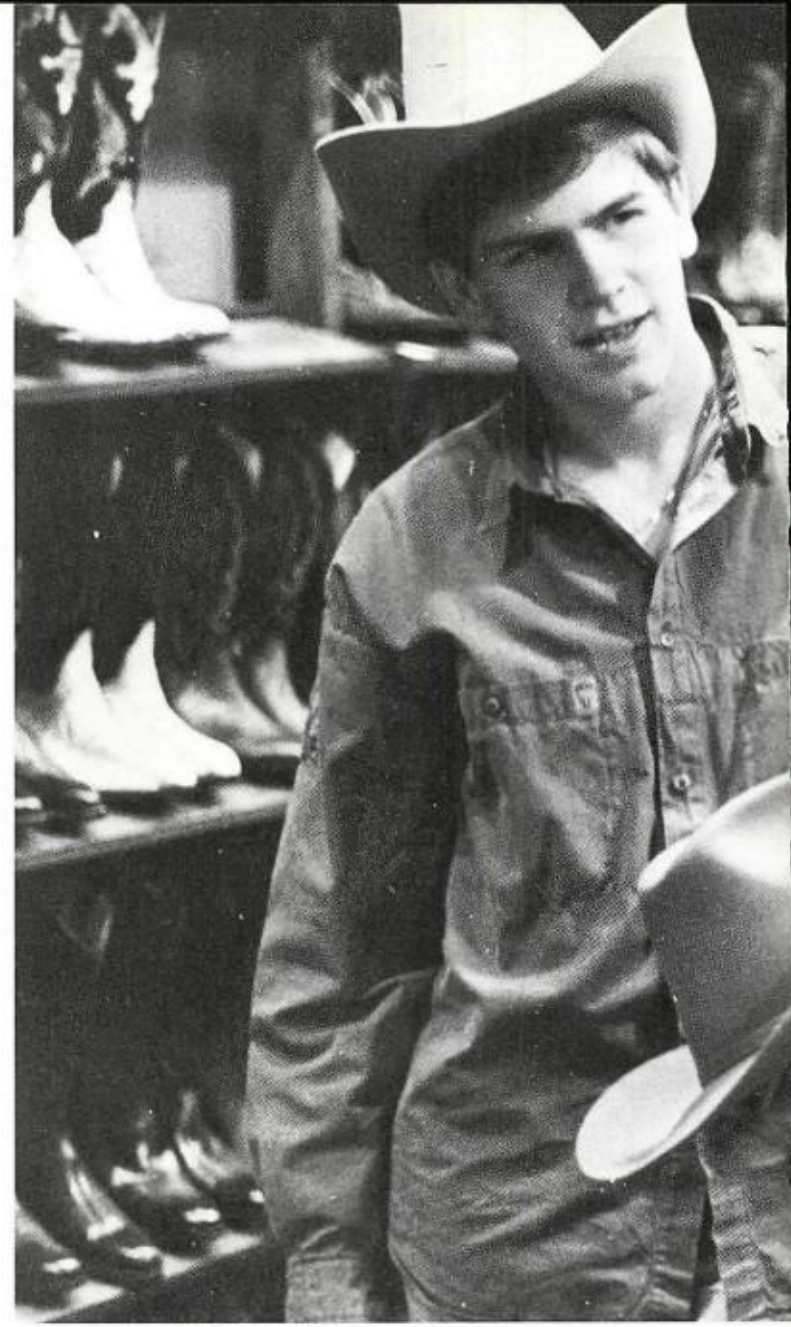
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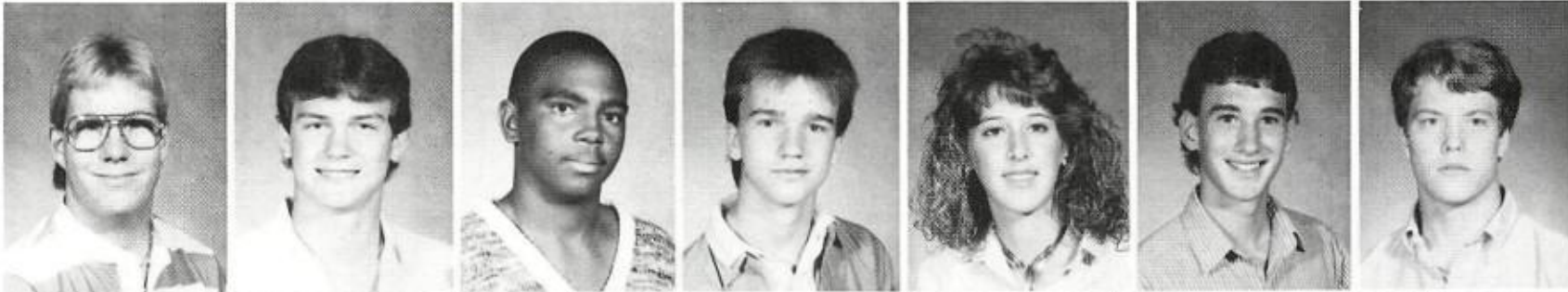
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Junior David Liddle, Senior Denise Bush, and Huntington Junior Chris Dameron spend an evening at The West End Marketplace. Photo by Jon Darr.

Junior Craig Fuller, Senior Michelle Reynolds, and Huntington Senior Kristen McCann try on western wear at The West End Marketplace. The students spent six days in Texas. Photo by Jon Darr.



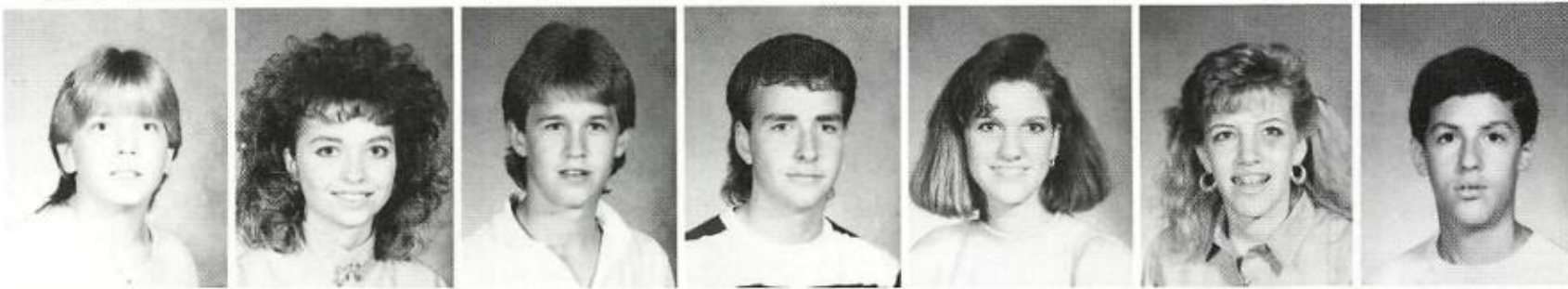
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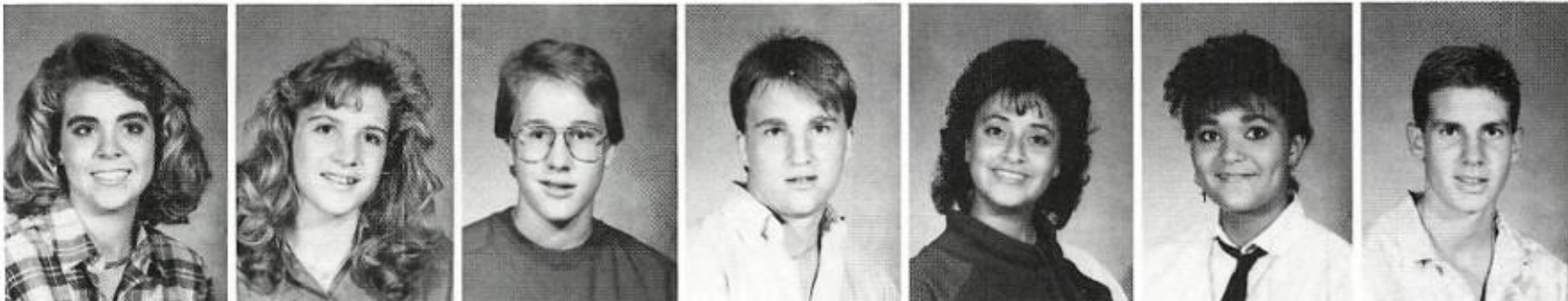
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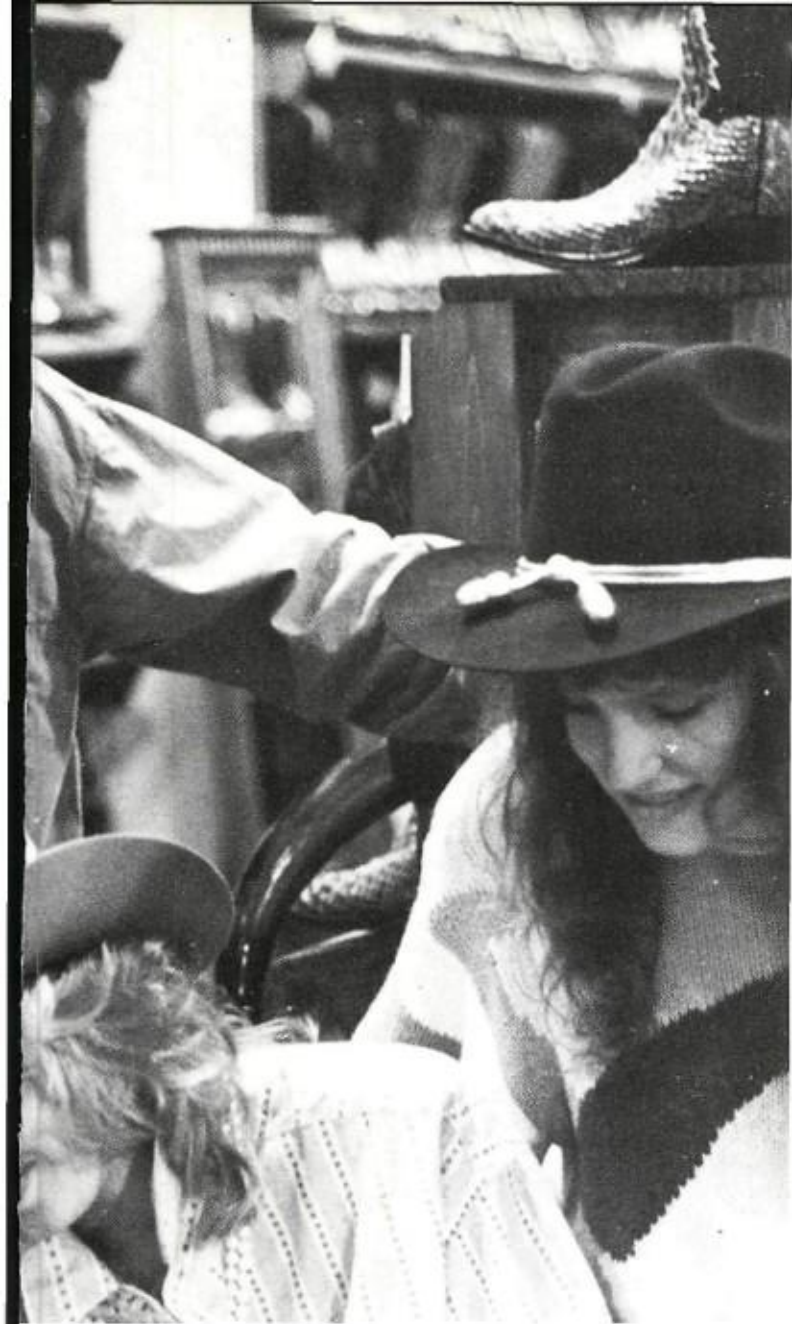


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Todd Eskins
Sylvia Estrada
Ann Ewbanks
Kevin Eustace





New Yorkers visit LHS

"We made the best of friends in only five days. I had a great time," said Huntington Junior Chris Dameron. On November 10-15, the AFS club participated in a club exchange with the Huntington High School AFS club from Huntington Long Island, New York. Thirteen students and their sponsor, Ms. Jean Moon, stayed in the homes of Lamar students. Activities were planned to show the New Yorkers the "Real Texas." Their first dinner in Texas was at the authentic Mexican restaurant, Mercado Jua-

rez. The Huntington students spent two days attending their hosts' classes, and one day touring the metroplex. Thursday night the clubs went to the West End Marketplace and to the top of Reunion Tower in Dallas. Friday evening the Yankees experienced a true Texas event — the rodeo. "The rodeo was interesting because I have lived in Texas all my life and this was my first rodeo," said Senior Denise Bush.

The next morning, Saturday, the students went to the Omni Theater at The Fort Worth

Museum of Science and History and saw "The Grand Canyon Experience." They then took a tour of the Log Cabin Village, also in Fort Worth.

The day ended with a farewell party at Senior Laura Telle's house. Sunday morning, the Huntington students were taken to D/FW Airport to make their trip home. Many close friendships were formed in the short period of time that the students were here. "I felt like I was giving up my little sister," said Senior Amanda McEnroe.

David Liddle



Adam Evans
Dan Evans
Deborah Evenson
Clint Fail
Chris Fannin
Suzanne Farmer
Elisha Farnan

Chris Farrell
Chris Farris
Eric Fickel
Pat Fields
Pat Fitzgerald
Matt Flory
Brian Foose

Troy Forrest
Diana Fortin
Rodney Fosdick
Carmalita Franklin
Russell Frost
Rodney Fujiwara
Michelle Furgeson

Sean Gaffney
Courtney Gaines
Manuel Galaviz
Stephe Gambrel
Jennifer Gardner
Jennifer Garrett
Todd Geary

Dateless

Top Ten Dating Excuses

1. "I'm going out of town."
2. "I have other plans."
3. "I'm grounded."
4. "Company is coming over."
5. "I have to babysit."
6. "I have to go out with my parents."
7. "I already have another date."
8. "I don't feel very well."
9. "I'm not allowed."
10. "With you?"



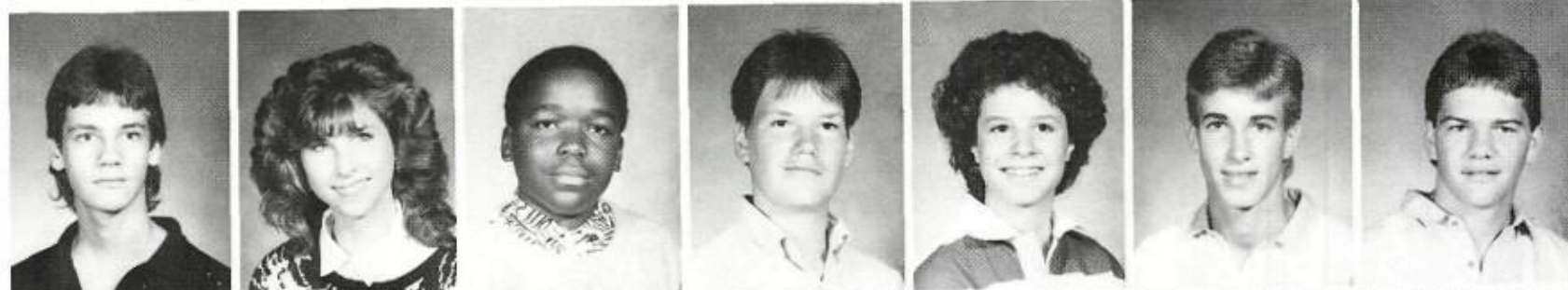
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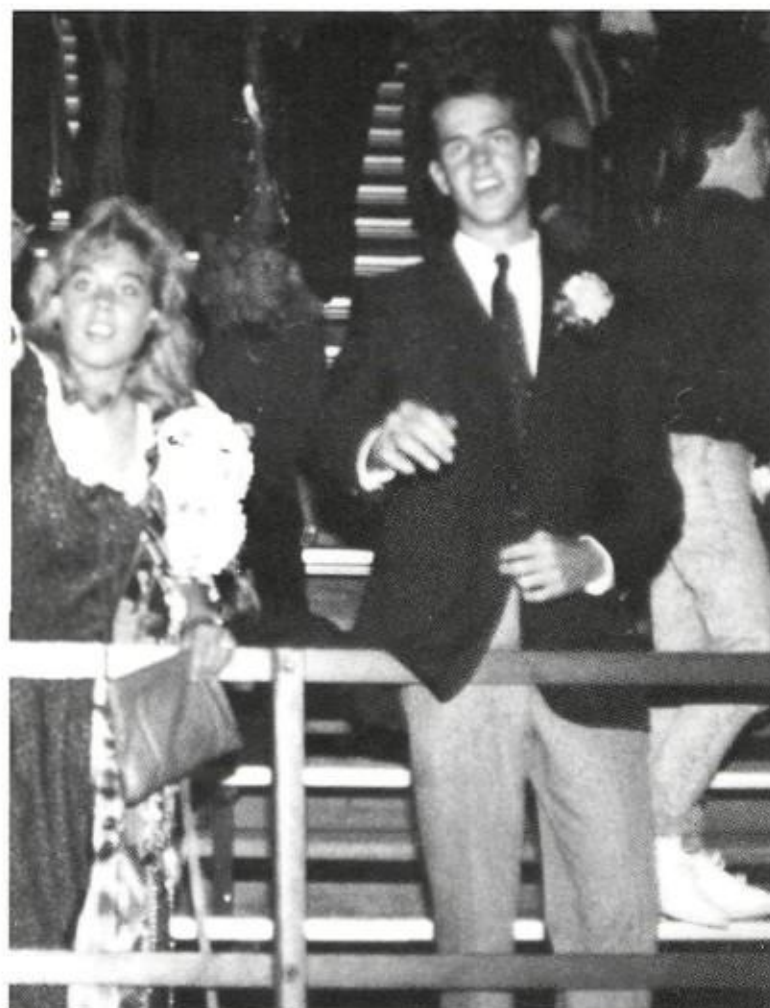
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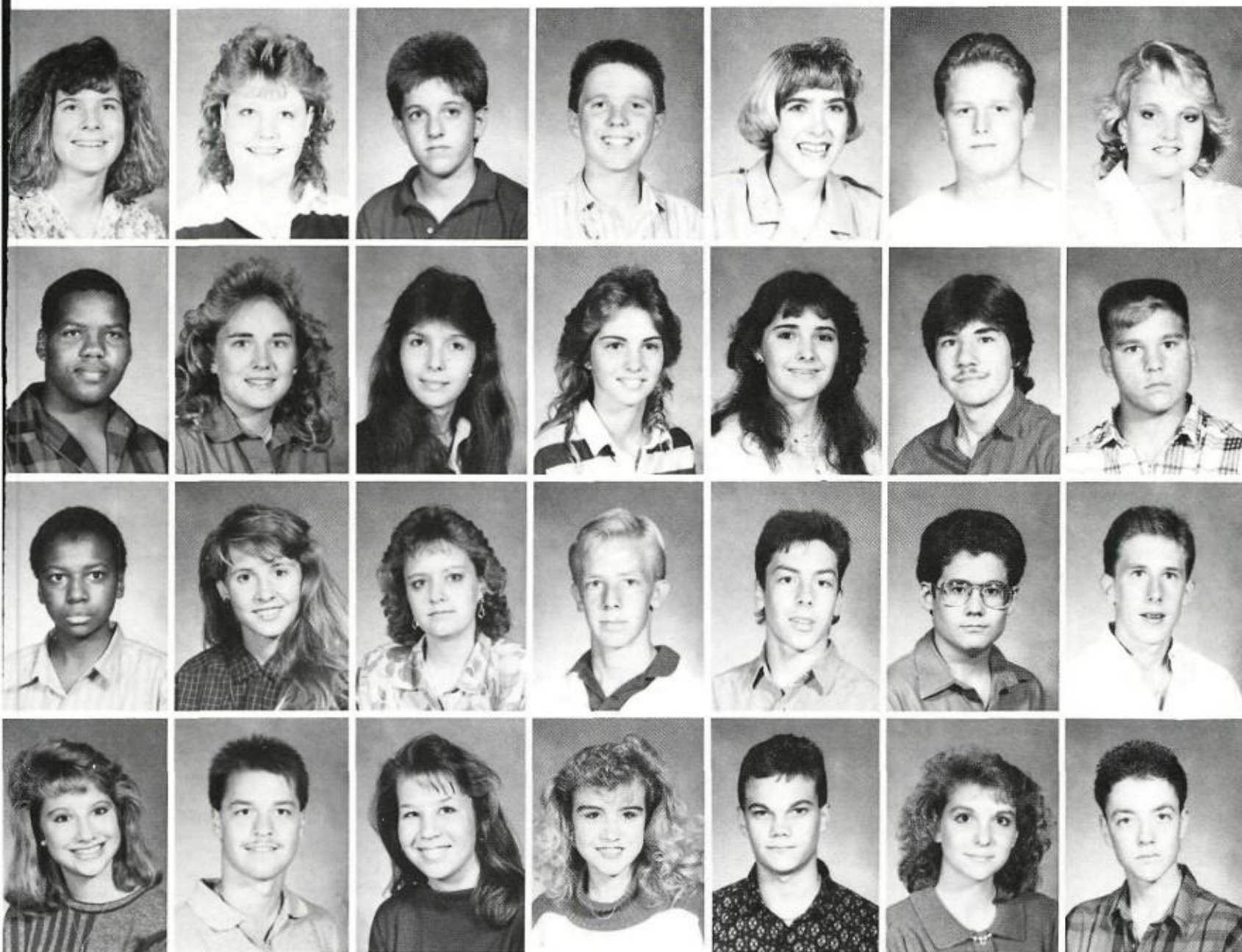


Senior Kara Prevette studies for her AP courses instead of enjoying a night out on the town. Photo by Audra Fox.



Juniors, Jason King and date Sandy Laurence attend the Homecoming game, an activity that dating excuses are seldom made for. Photo by Kim Higdon.

Suzie Cho and Meredith Todd rehearse for Lamar's "Chorus Line," which undoubtedly interfered with their social lives. Photo by Kim Higdon.



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Brad Hancock
Corbett Hansen
Kristi Harless
Bill Harris
Clare Hartill

Jacobe Harvey
Laura Hatley
Geri Havel
Amy Haynes
Sherri Hedges
Bill Henson
Chris Herbig

Joe Hereford
Hillary Higgins
Michelle Higgins
Andy Hilmes
John Hodges
David Hoff
Matthew Holtman

Sarah Hoover
Jimmy Horne
Julie Hoskins
Larissa Howell
Darrin Hubbard
Lori Hufstetler
Brian Hughes

Temporary insanity

In early January, only a few days after Christmas vacation had ended, students walking out to their temporary classrooms got a surprise. Some of the little white buildings had vanished. All that was left of T's one through four was a strip of muddy ground.

The buildings had been moved to make room for the new wing that was to be added onto Lamar. The new temporaries ended up being moved near the tennis courts, but the classes that were supposed to be in them didn't follow them there right away. Instead, students and teachers

found themselves scattered throughout Lamar in various classrooms, the library, even the auditorium, until the temporaries could be hooked up to a power supply.

"When I got down here, there weren't even enough desks," said geometry teacher Lillian Johnson, whose classes were set up in the auditorium lobby. The area was also used by Coach Kathy Stanfield's first period health class.

Johnson said that while her classes' location was less than perfect, it was far better than the auditorium, where some of the other classes were located.

"At least this is an enclosed area, so there isn't as much noise," she said. "But I still have to carry all my stuff back and forth, and all my books. My chalkboard's pretty small, too, and this is a geometry class."

While teachers may have not enjoyed the new classrooms, many students didn't seem to mind.

"It's better than walking outside," said Junior Kim Countess.

By the end of January, all the classes had been moved back into the new temporary buildings.

Ed Garner

Lillian Johnson teaches her geometry class in the auditorium lobby. Photo by Jonathon Darr.



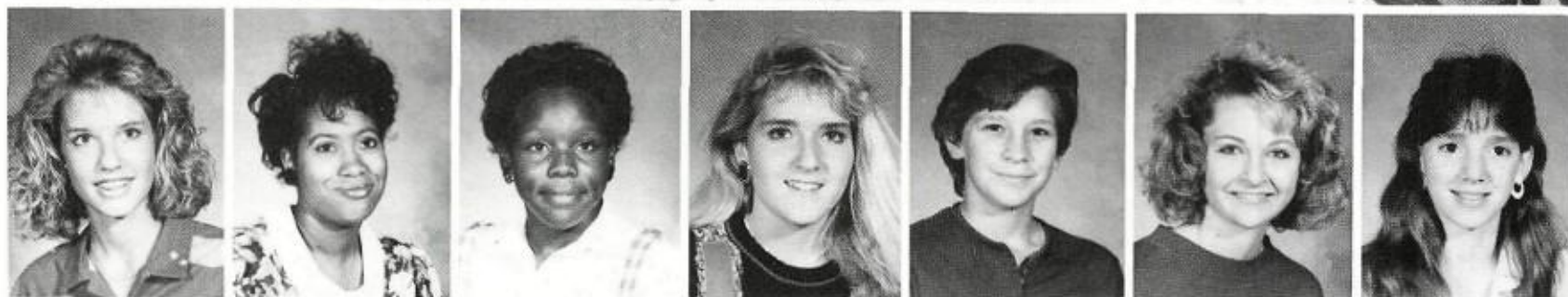
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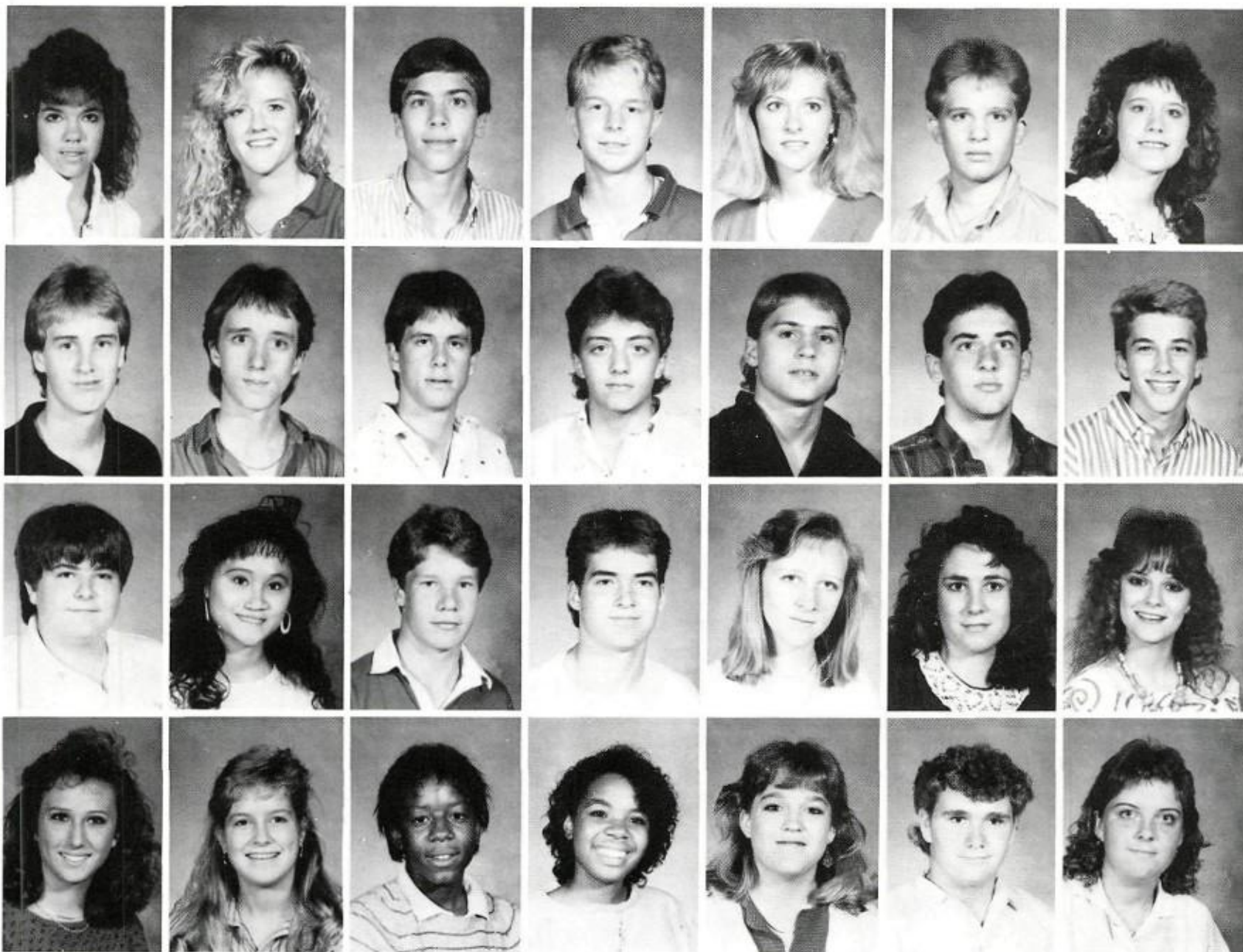




A workman carries a wall panel for one of the relocated temporaries. Photo by Jon Darr.



Lugging a load, a construction truck moves a temporary. Photo by Jon Darr.



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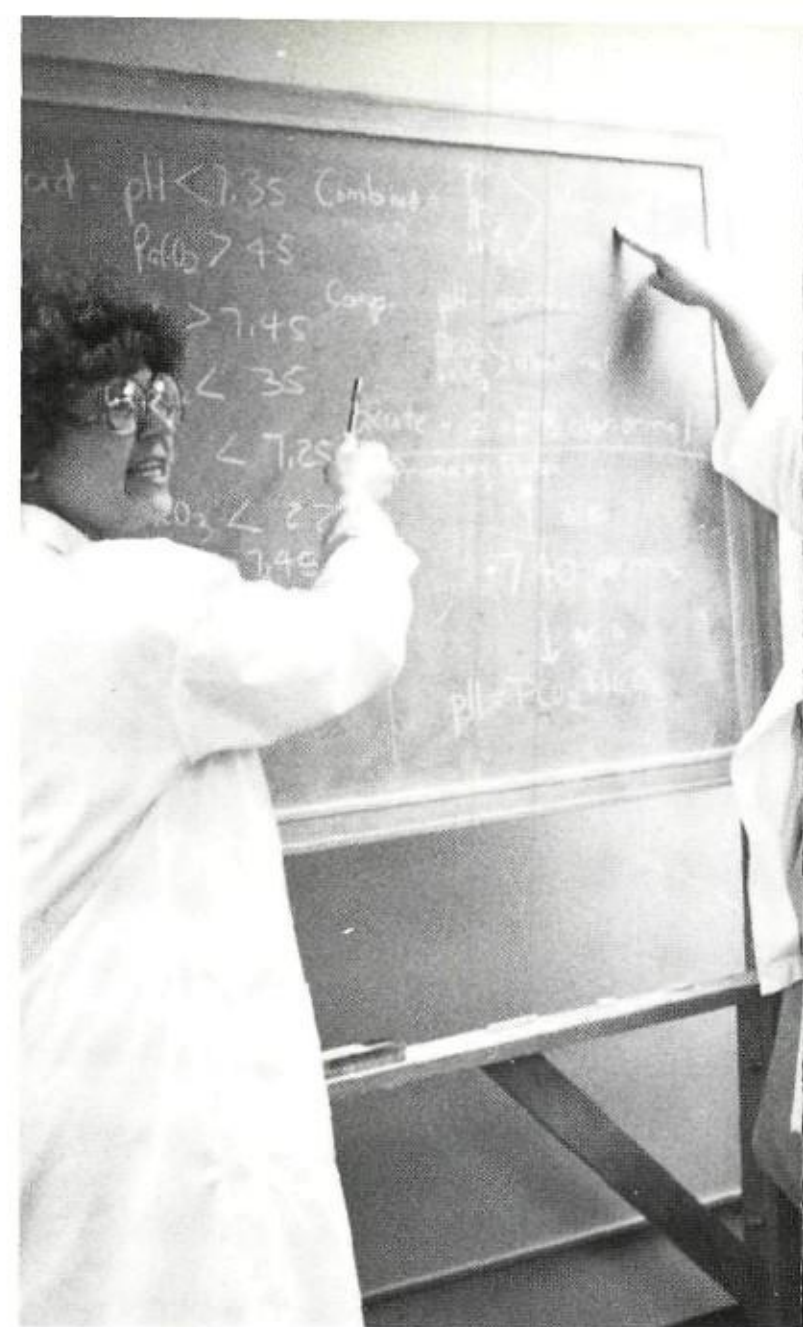
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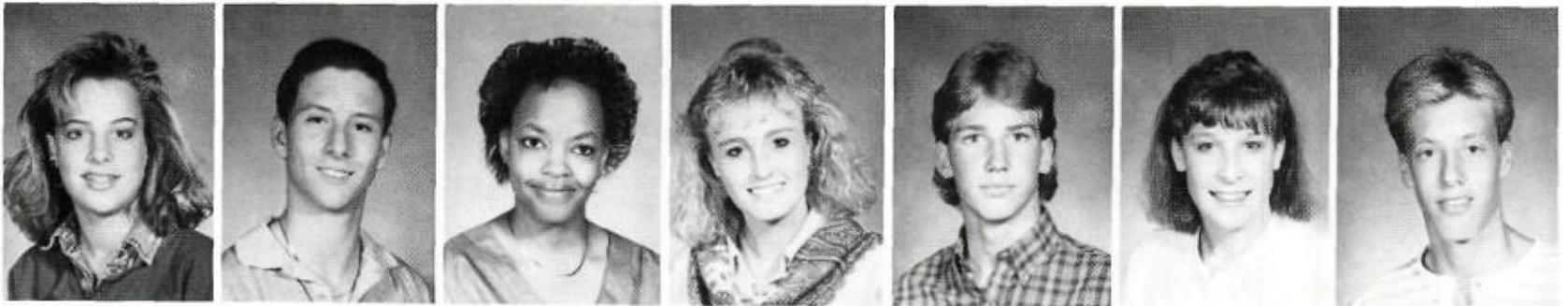
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Listening to Ms. Joy Key are Junior Ronnie Daniels and Seniors Zahra Hudda, Amy Leach, Chivonda Montgomery, Lisa Burdick and Kristen Ufolla. Photo by Ms. Joy Key.

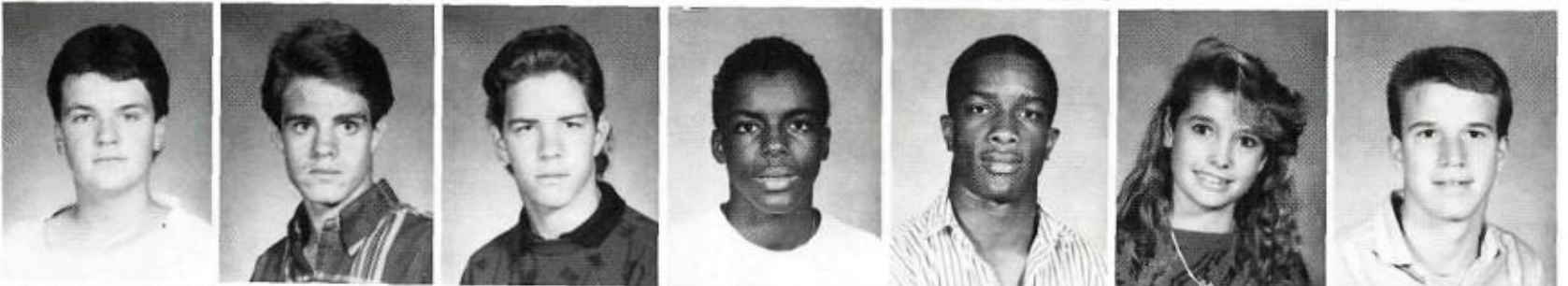
The clinical rotation students learn how to take vital signs. Photo by Ms. Joy Key.



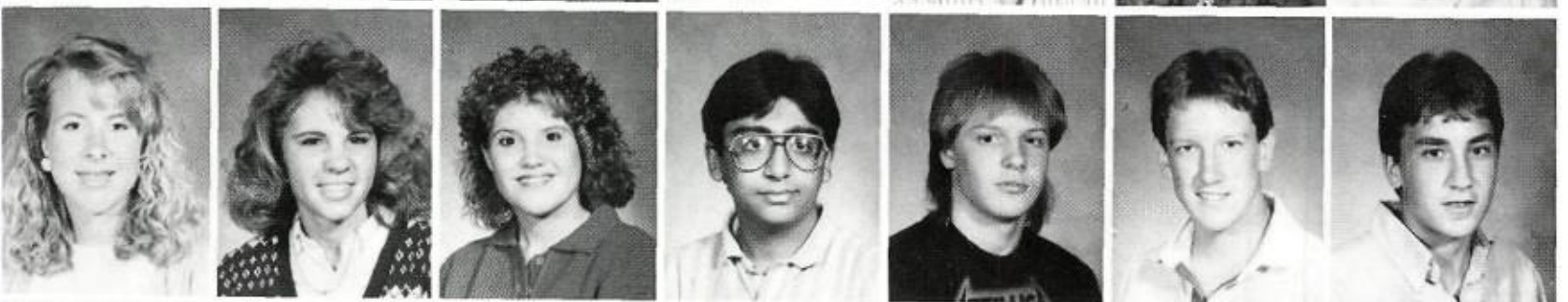
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Decisions, decisions !

Every year, several Lamar students decide to take part of their school time to get started on their careers. Vocational programs gave good experience to those who knew what they wanted to do in the future. A new program, clinical rotation, was started to help in the decision of choosing between many health-related careers.

"You really don't know what goes on at the hospital until you go and work there," stated Senior Lisa Burdick. The students involved had a two hour class at school,

and spent some days at the hospital. After a few days in one department, they would rotate to a new one.

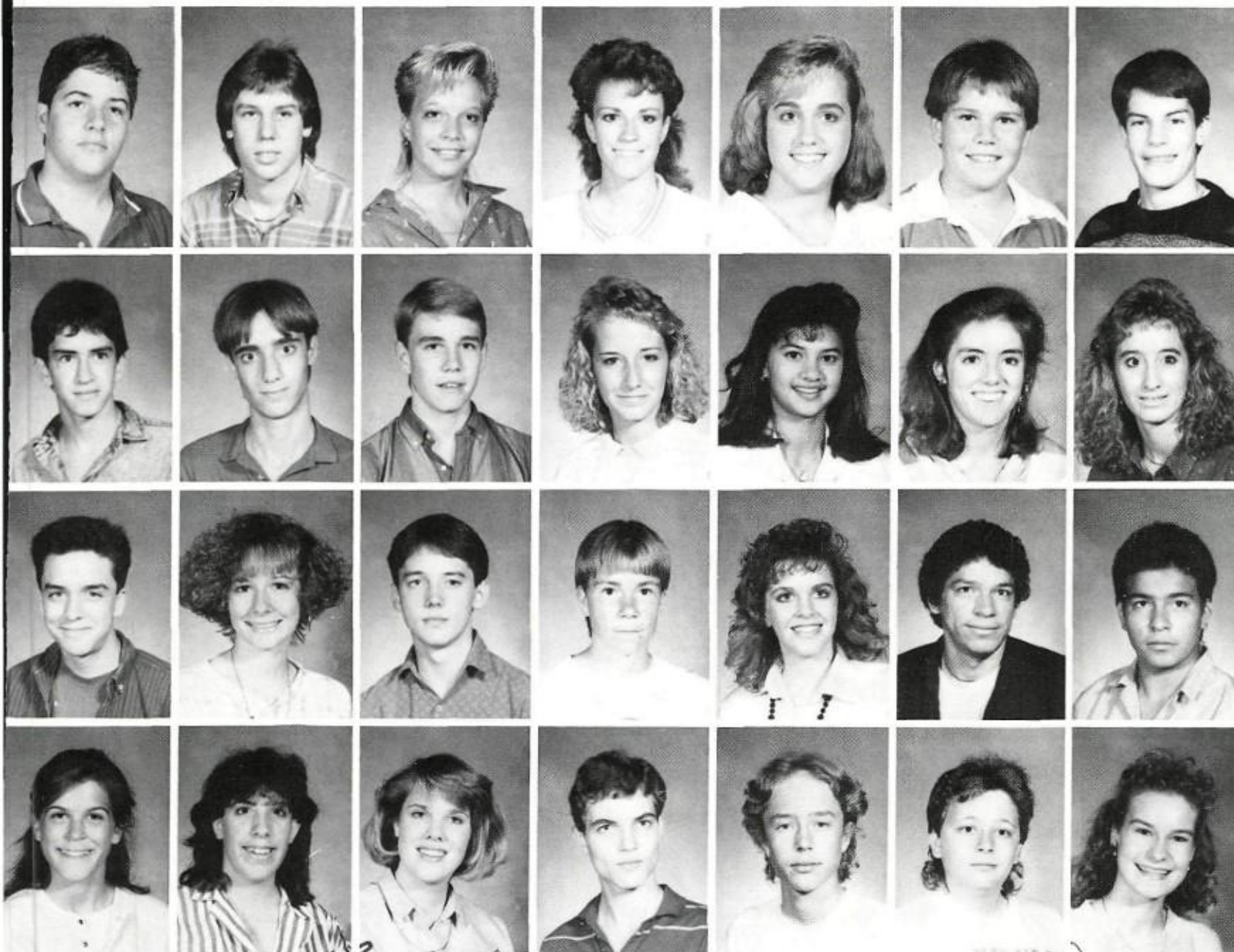
There was no salary and less responsibility involved in the new program. "There is enough responsibility to make you feel like you're not in the way, but you're never on your own," said Lisa. The only extra cost involved was a uniform for each student.

"The students in the program became good friends and went out to lunch often," claimed Lisa. These students

were also involved in the HOSA club which included all of the health-related workers at Lamar.

At the hospital, the students gained experience through observation as well as helping under supervision. "The hospital staff is nice to us. They answer all of our questions and let us help them," said Lisa. She also went on to say that the new program "made me more sure of my career choice."

Denise Bush



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Dana Mead
Rafael Medellin
Salvador Medina

Micki Merrell
Becky Mersberger
Jennifer Messick
Shawn Michalski
Jason Miles
Cord Miller
Krista Miller

Essentials

You went through a lot
in 1987-88; a lot more
than you think.

"Approximately":

19,087 packs of notebook paper
1,987 lost pens
87 Cliff's notes
188 pencils friends have
"borrowed"
1,988 packages of No-Doz
1,087 mutilated folders
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87 different hairstyles
198,788 Scantron sheets

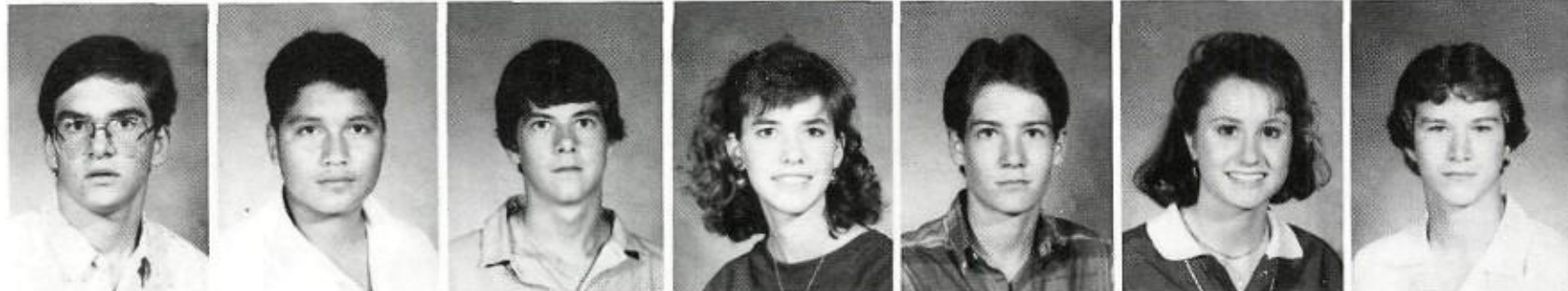
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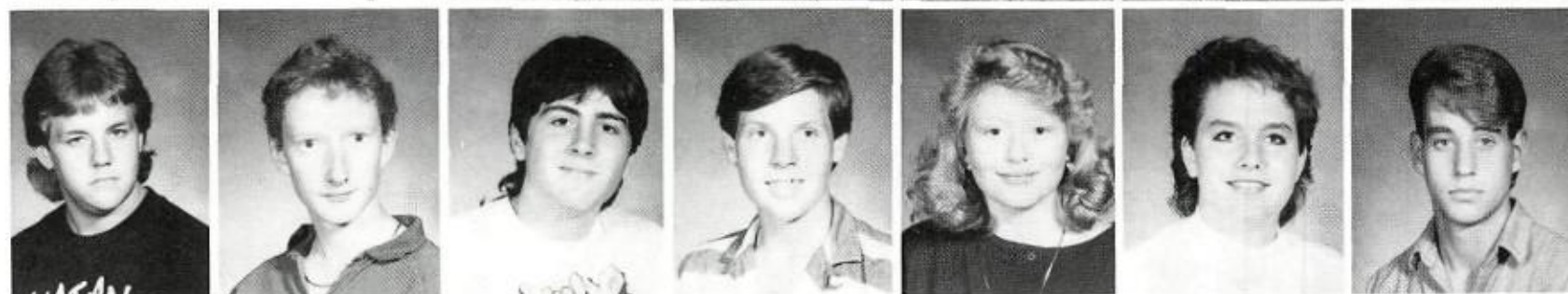
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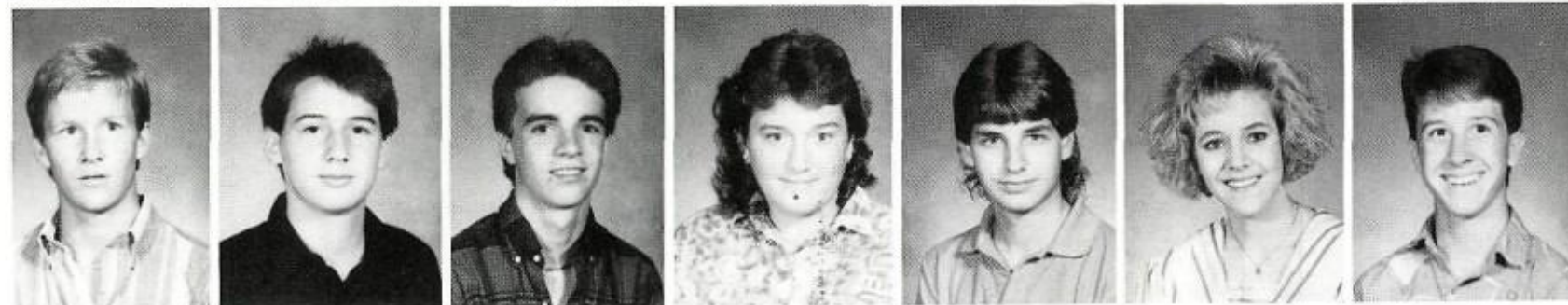
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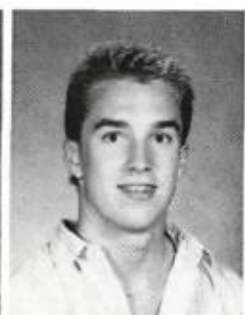




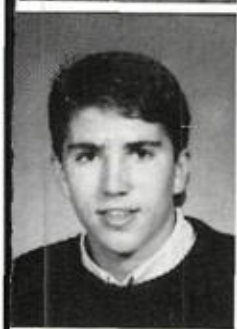
Junior Shonda Madrey spends some time talking with friends. Photo by Kim Higdon.



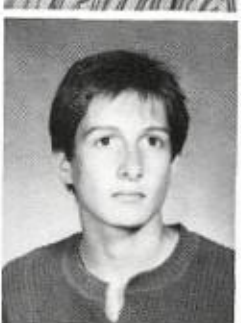
Stocking up on essentials, Junior Michelle Jarboe picks out more school supplies. Photo by Sheila Darroch.



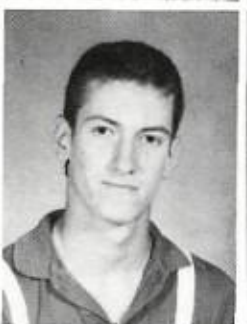
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Shai Ott
Erica Overstreet
Ashley Overton**



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Tommy Payne
David Perkins**

Relaxing in the hall, Senior Trey Falconer studies for an AP English test. Photo by Sheila Darroch.



At the Homecoming pep rally, Senior Kenny Roe announces the Homecoming court. Photo by Kim Higdon.



Studying for a test, Seniors Amy Casey and Tracie Harris read an English story. Photo by Sheila Darroch.



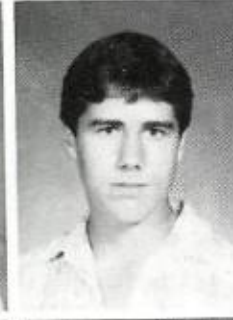
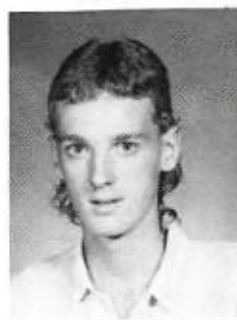
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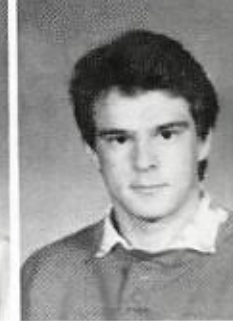
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Steve Quam
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Jefferson Raley
Jerry Ray
Russel Ray





Cutting the hours

Wouldn't it be great to get college credit for a college class without even taking the course? Numerous seniors will not be seen in freshman English, calculus, and chemistry classes next fall. Some students took advanced placement tests at the end of their junior and senior years. If a student received a score of 3, 4, or 5 with 5 being the highest, they could receive college credit. As juniors, Seniors Tracie Harris and Sally Fung each received the top score of 5 on the history test and a 4 on the English exam. For these scores, they

received 12 hours of credit at UT-Austin. "It (the test) gave me an overall view of what I had learned," said Fung.

The AP tests were not free. The fee for the tests was usually around \$50.

"The price of the tests was reasonable when you consider how much money the tests are saving you in college," said Senior Kenny Roe, who placed out of three hours of English and six hours of history at Baylor University.

Lamar students have a reputation for scoring high on the AP tests.

"The AP program has grown rapidly since its start. The program meets the needs of the students and saves money and time," said Counselor Lynda Reeves. The honors teachers prepared their students for the challenging exam. Mrs. Marilyn Critzer took several workshops and a three-week course that taught her how to prepare students for the English exam. "It was an outstanding group taking the test. It showed how Lamar has special quality students," said Critzer.

Jennifer Darr



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Jon Reneau
Victoria Renner
Marcy Reynolds
Alex Richards
Kristen Richardson
Renda Richardson

Sally Richardson
Angie Richey
Linda Rivers
Humberto Roa
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Penny Robinette
Brink Robinson

Jerry Rodgers
Alain Roels
Leanne Rogers
Stacey Roederer
Tina Rogers
Billy Rowland
Andrew Rowley

Becky Rubery
David Rubini
Mark Ruggiero
Chris Sackerson
Armando Saenz
Tracie Samanie
Eddie Sanders

It's Bryant's business

Not only did he teach American and world history, this man had a hidden talent, too. Yes, that's right it's Coach Charlie Bryant the "woodworking wonder!"

Coach Bryant got interested in woodworking in his junior high shop class, and for the past 20 years has worked on this hobby. He really got serious about his woodworking when his son was born in 1981 and he made a rocking horse for him. "Some of the faculty saw it and wanted one. That was 286 rocking

horses ago," Coach Bryant recalls.

In 1983 he stopped being an athletic trainer and stayed at Lamar as a social studies teacher. His wife Pat also quit her job to "concentrate on the family business." Coach Bryant then adopted and registered a company name for the business called "Charlie Horse."

The finished products are sold to stores in the metroplex and Colorado.

In November, he had a show at Linda Denison's house. "Several

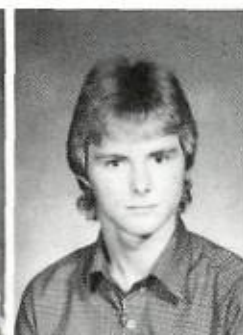
faculty members participated by showing their hobbies," Coach Bryant said.

Most of the hard work was done by his wife, Coach Bryant admitted. He cut out the wood patterns and his wife painted them. The prices could be as low as 30 percent to 50 percent off retail prices. "Being able to work at home helps with the cost," Coach Bryant explained. Most of his work was done on the weekends and in the summer.

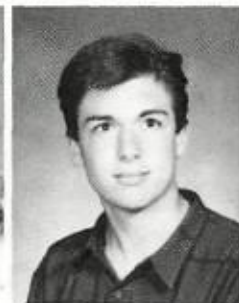
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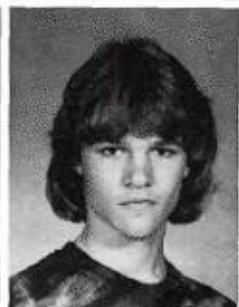
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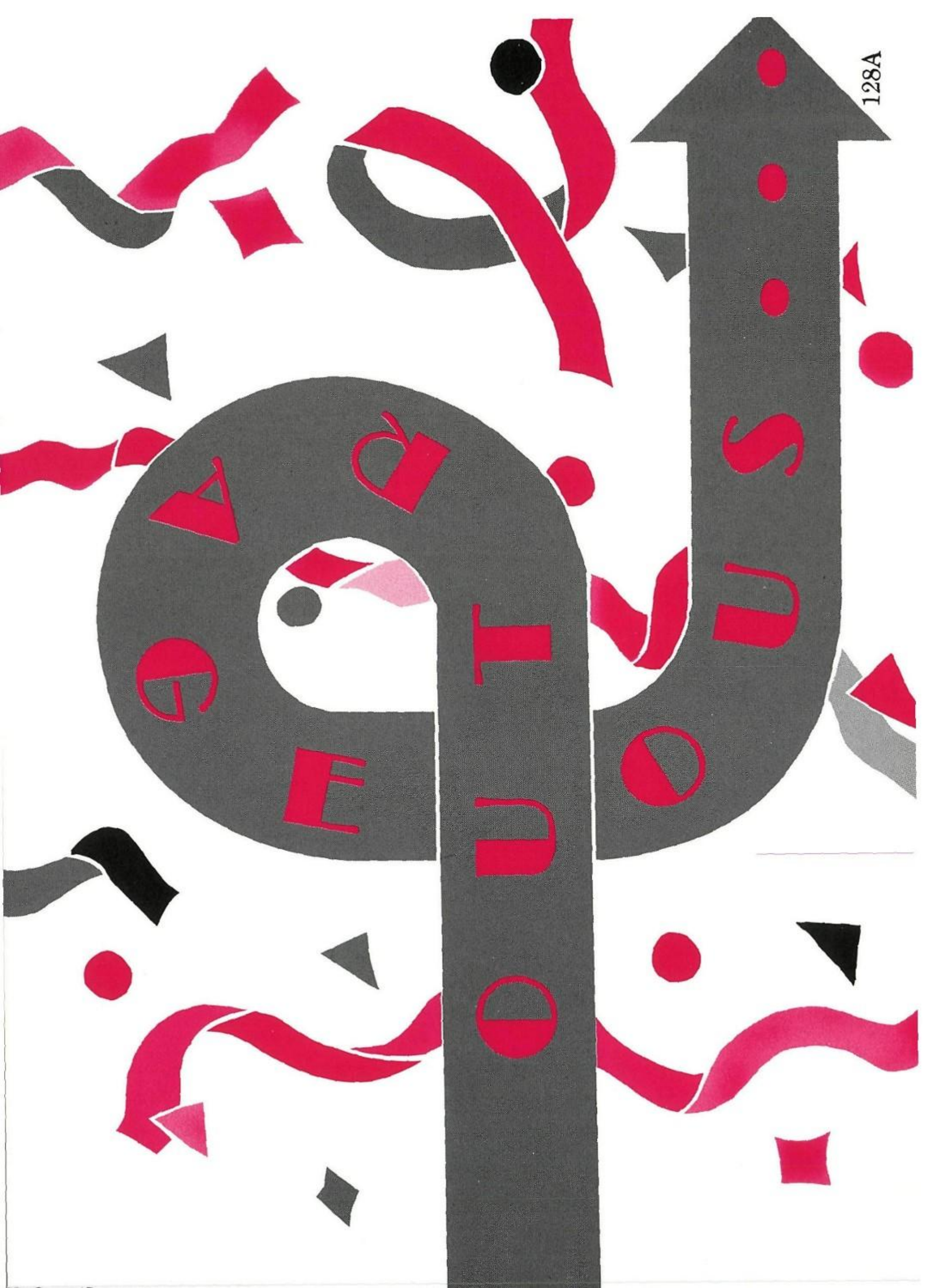


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Amy Smith
Angie Smith
Chad Smith
Derrick Smith
Kristina Smith
Missy Smith



Brian Snow
Nelson Solomon
Olga Sosa
Casey Spear
Tim Speer
Jamie Spigener
Amy Stalcup





Well, What do ya' know?

Who said high school students don't know anything? Many adults claimed that the new generation of teenagers did not concern themselves with history and current events as much as their parents did when they were younger. The March 1988 issue of Newsweek conducted a nationwide poll of 17-year-olds which seemed to indicate that these "old-fashioned, conservative" parents may have had a point. The 1988 *Valhalla* staff conducted the same poll at Lamar, receiving very different results. The following questions were asked (refer to the graph)

1. When was the Civil war? (1850-1900) 2. What is the Magna Carta? (the foundation of the British parliamentary system) 3. Each branch of the federal government keeping an eye on the other branches is: (checks and balances) 4. Sputnik was: (first man-made satellite) 5. An issue *not* addressed by the New Deal legislation was: (immigration) 6. The purpose of *The Federalist* paper was: (ratification of the U.S. Constitution) 7. The

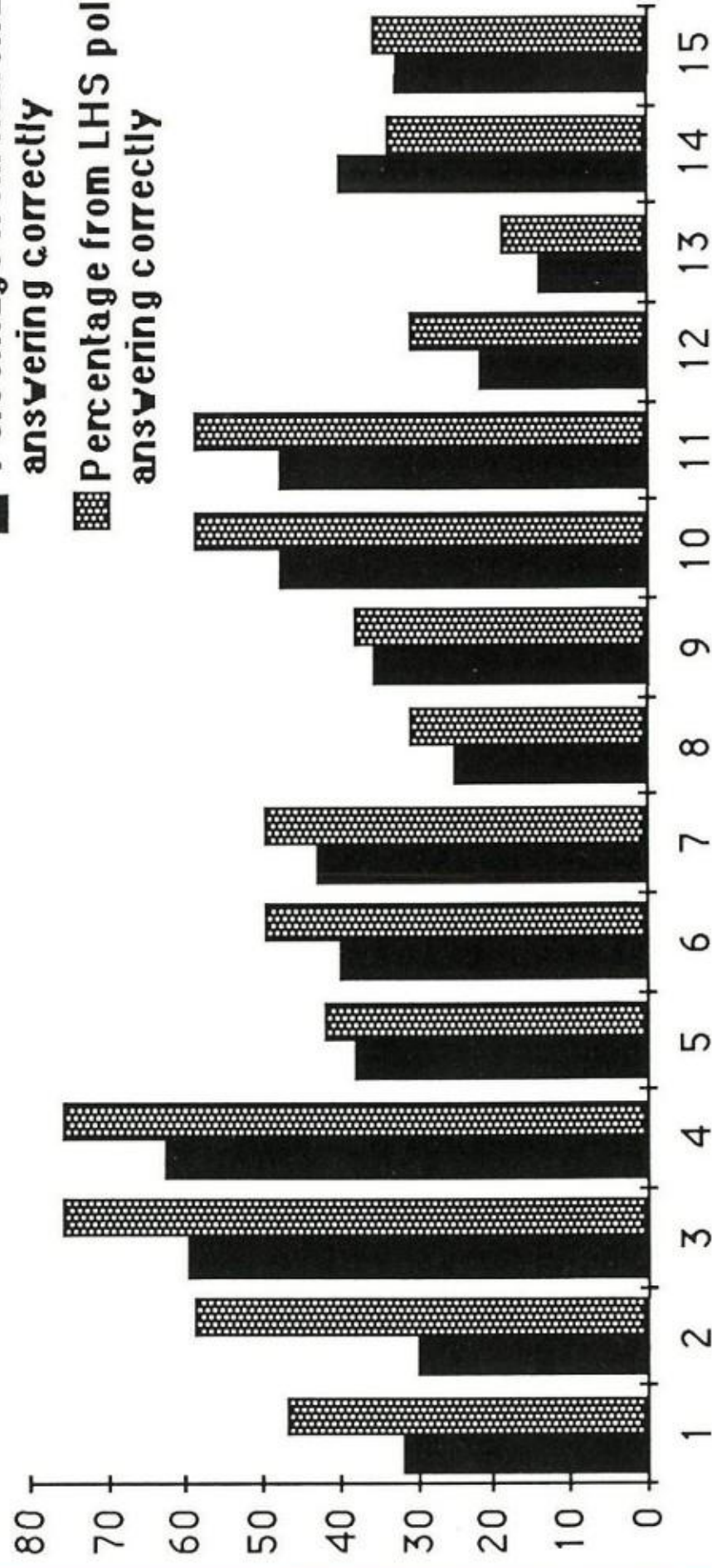
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fate of his assassins) 12. In which novel did a 16-year-old boy go to New York City for a weekend to find himself? (*The Catcher in the Rye*) 13. Two authors known for their stories set in American South are: (Eudora Welty and Flannery O'Connor) 14. The poet who wrote *Leaves of Grass* is: (Walt Whitman) 15. Who wrote *Native Son* and *Black Boy*? (Richard Wright)

Kassie Sweek

Percentage of Correct Answers

■ Percentage from national poll answering correctly
 ■ Percentage from LHS poll answering correctly



Preferably...

songs songs songs songs songs

TOP 5 SONGS

1. Push It
2. End of the World
3. It's the Inside
4. Devil Figure
5. Father Figure Heart
6. Tell It to My Heart

shows shows shows shows shows

TOP 5 TV SHOWS

1. Alf
2. Cheers
3. The Cosby Show
4. Late Night with David Letterman
5. Moonlighting

movies movies movies movies movies

TOP 5 MOVIES

1. Three Men and a Cradle
2. Good Morning Vietnam
3. Dirty Harry
4. Breakfast Club
5. Platoon

colleges colleges colleges colleges colleges

TOP 5 COLLEGES

1. UT Austin
2. Texas A & M
3. Baylor
4. Texas Tech
5. TCU

actors actresses actors actresses actors

TOP 5 ACTORS and ACTRESSES

1. Patrick Swayze
2. Demi Moore
3. Tom Cruise
4. Bill Cosby
5. Michael J. Fox

cars cars cars cars cars cars

TOP 5 CARS

1. BMW
2. Cutlass Ciera
3. Corvette
4. Ferrari
5. Lamborghini



W e s t e n d
Marketplace

H i k i n g
Boots

A c i d
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T a n n i n g
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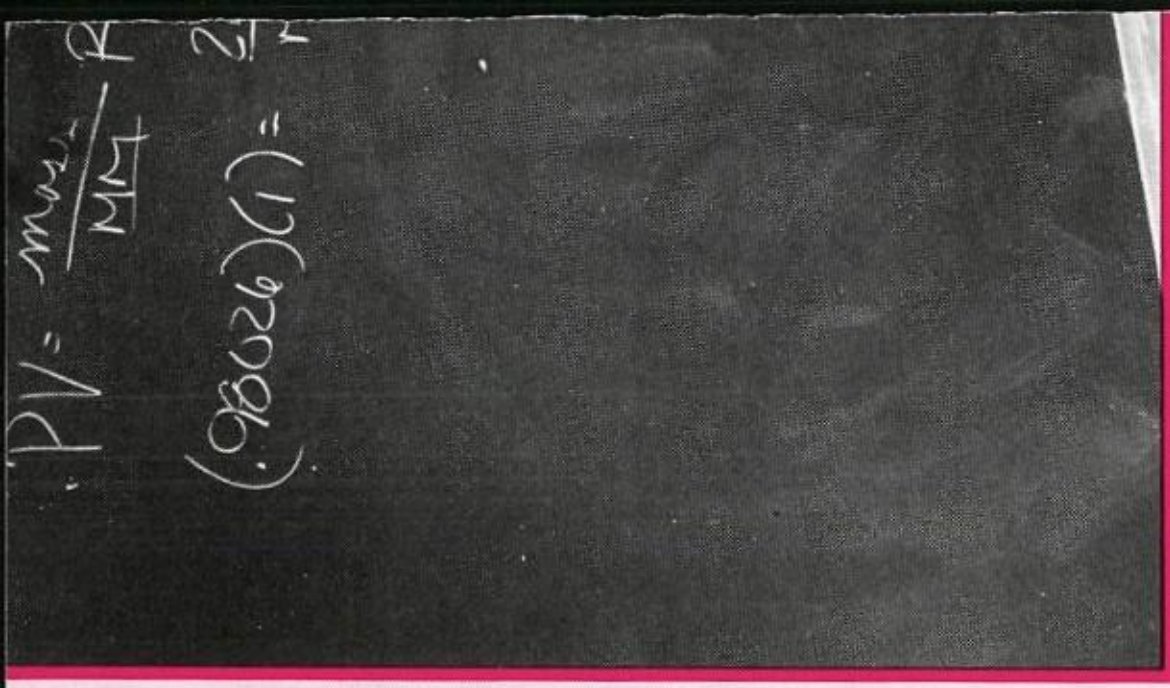
Wheel of Fortune
Huge Bows
Add-a-bead necklaces
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Osmonds
Unfaithful boyfriends/girlfriends
The Friday the 13th Series



what'd ya' say?



"Happy campers!"
Mr. Bob Glenn

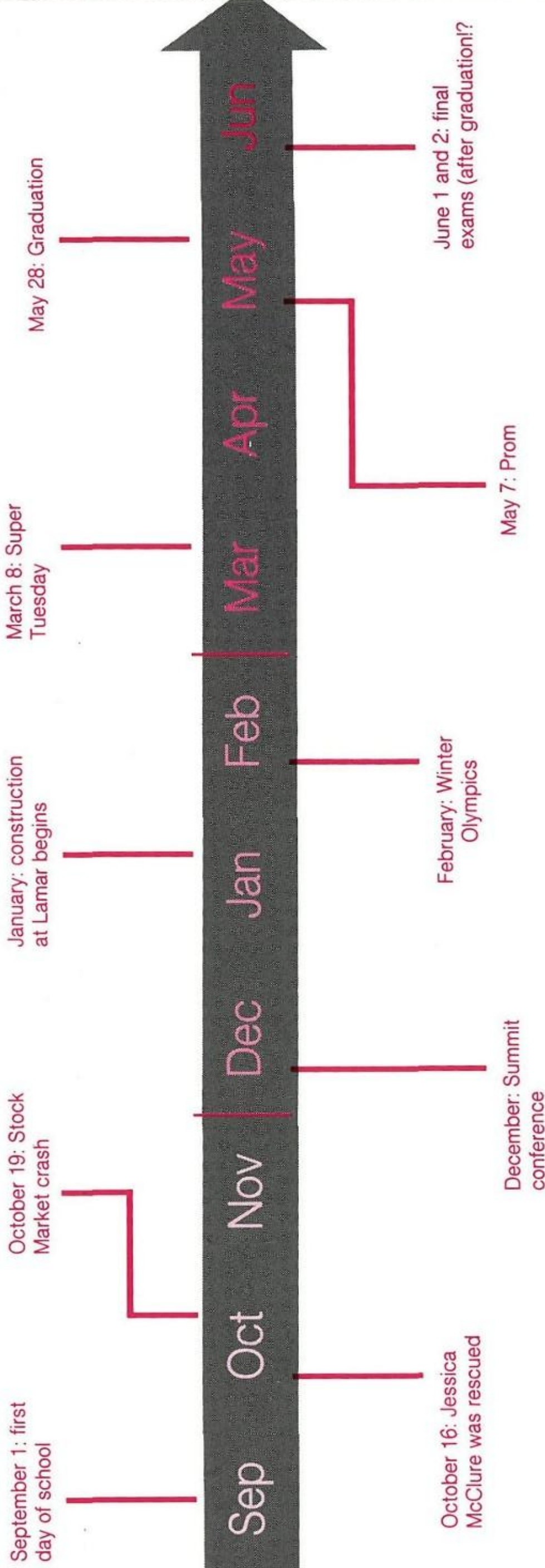


"Sophomores,
the bell has
rung."
Mrs. Beverly Reynolds



"Sitdown-n-shaddup!"
Coach Mike Nelson





TIMES TO REMEMBER

Not only was the 1987-88 school year an eventful year at Lamar, but also all over the world. While most Vikings were returning to school and just getting back into the swing of things, history was repeating itself on Wall Street. Oct. 19, 1987 became known as "Black Monday" when the biggest crash in the history of the New York Stock Exchange occurred.

As stockholders mourned their losses, a family in Midland, Texas celebrated after Jessica McClure (their baby) was rescued from an abandoned well. Family and friends of the child suffered through almost a week of misery while fireman and volunteers worked to save her life.

December rolled around and brought with it hopes of

improving U.S./Russian relations. General Secretary Mikhail Gorbachev of Russia made his first visit ever to the United States for the summit conference. His visit alone was a big step. The two leaders discussed issues such as strategic forces, regional issues, conventional forces and human rights.

The 1988 Winter Olympics contained both excitement and disappointment. Though Americans were proud of their medal winners, the fact that the U.S.A. only received six medals was a let down. There was only hope for a better showing in the Summer Olympics.

As the year progressed, many Lamar students concerned themselves with things such as construction at Lamar and the fact that the tardy bell was no longer a

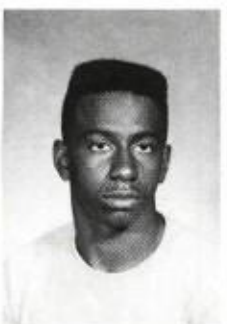
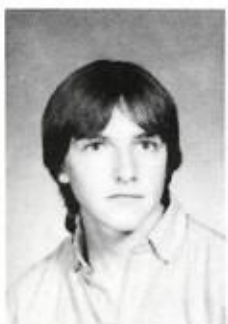
bell, it was an annoying tone. However, these trivial issues did not worry some of the older students who were preparing to vote in a presidential primary. Super Tuesday took place on March 8. This was an exciting experience for 18 year olds who were voting for the first time.

The last few months of school brought spring fever and senioritis to the students, causing their teachers headaches and feelings of helplessness. However, everyone had to agree that it had been a school year full of events and definitely one which would not be forgotten.

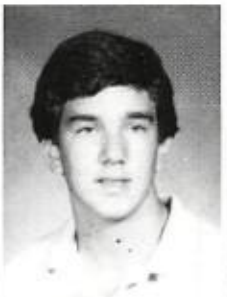
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Smiling, Coach Charlie Bryant looks over his students' grades. Photo by Jeff Hattendorf.

Looking up from his work, Coach Bryant answers a student's question. Photo by Jeff Hattendorf.



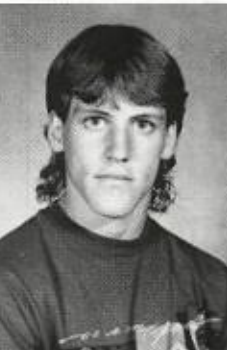
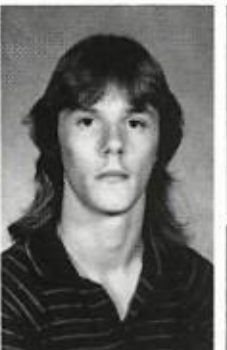
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David Stanley
Herbert Starks
Leigh Ann Statzer
Dee Dee Stephens
Brandon Stewart**



**Scott Strandlie
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Vince Sturgess
Kevin Sumner
Eden Sutherland**

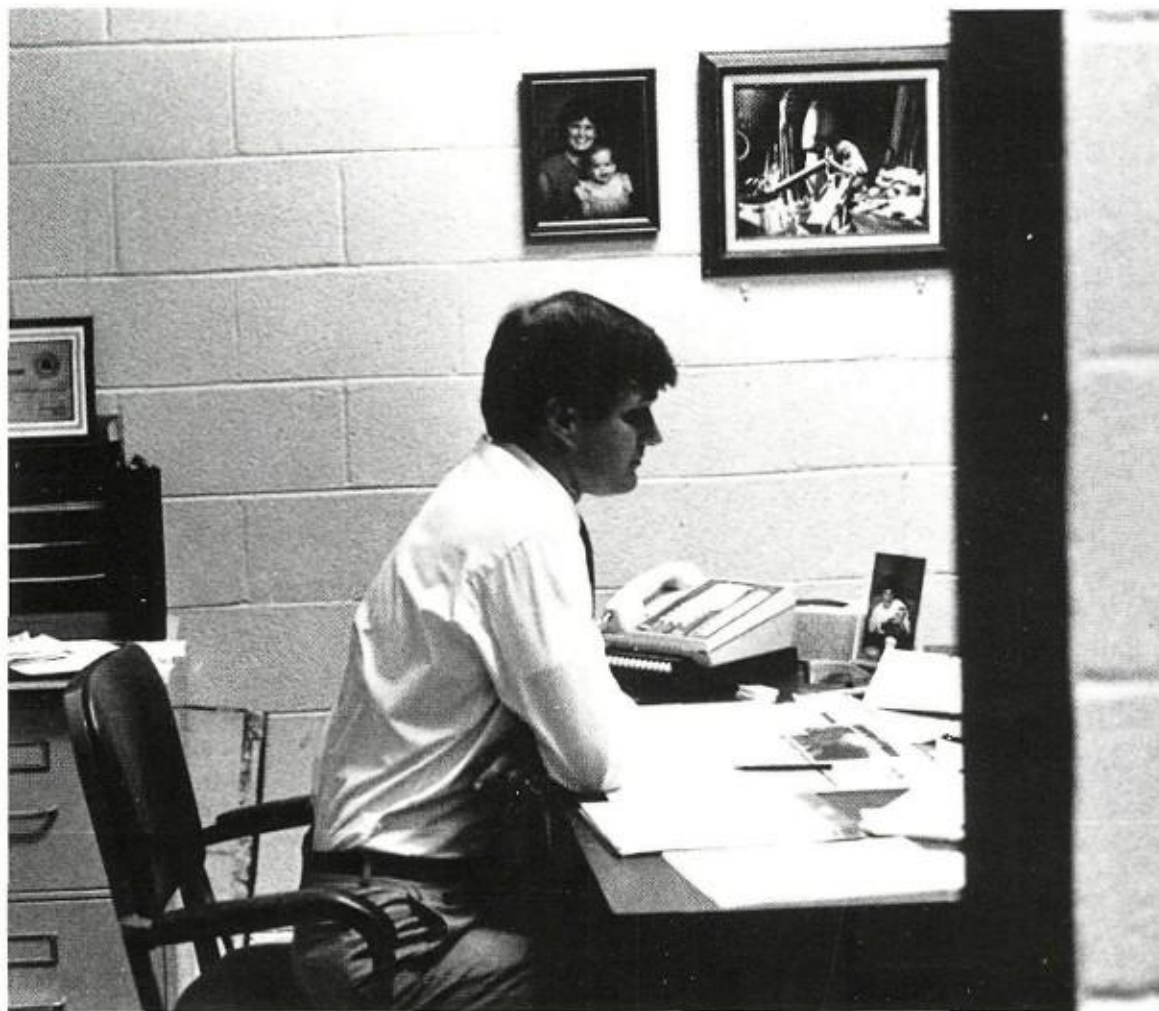


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Dean Taylor
Steffani Taylor
Amy Teeple
Anne Telle
Maria Tellez**



**John Tengra
Jamie Thacker
Troy Thaman
Steve Thomas
Weldon Thomas
Ricky Thornton
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Mr. Mark Terry takes time out for a little fun. Photo by Robert Law.

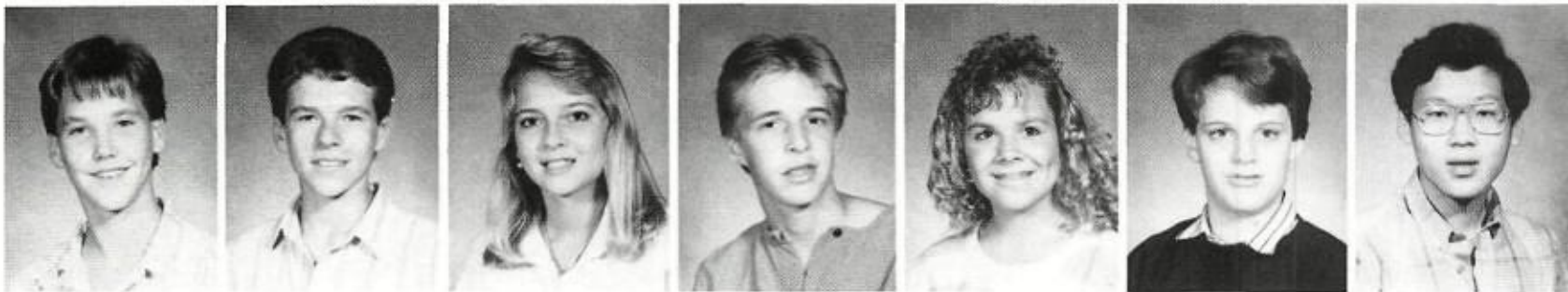


At his desk, Mr. Mark Terry looks over some papers. This paperwork helped contribute to his long hours. Photo by Jon Darr.

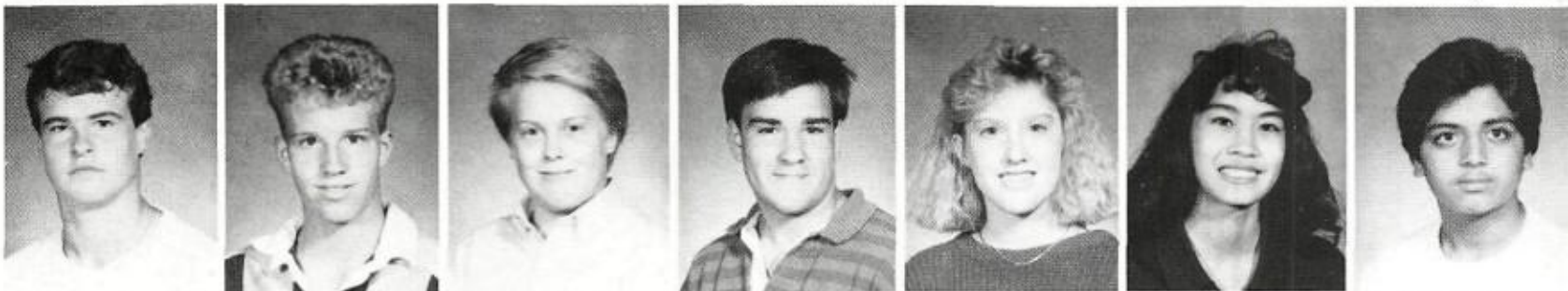
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Alison Vesey
Ross Vincent
Kane Wai



Sam Waldrip
Stephen Walker
Robert Wallace
Mark Wallach
Lynn Walzer
Mary Wang
Bobby Wani



Mike Ward
Tina Ware
Mark Washington
Natalie Watkins
Rick Watson
Dena Weaver
Steve Weaver





Time for a Terry tale

Many young men at Lamar encountered a new face in the boys attendance office in the 87-88 school year.

The new assistant principal, Mr. Mark Terry, was previously a vice-principal at both Miller and Dunn elementaries. He came to Lamar looking for "a different experience and a new age group." Mr. Terry claimed his hardest adjustments were the increased amount of work and he "didn't like the longer hours."

The new assistant principal said he used to work more with the students' parents while working in an elementary. In high school, he talked to the students more, and he commented, "It's harder dealing with problems of high school students. There are more pressures now."

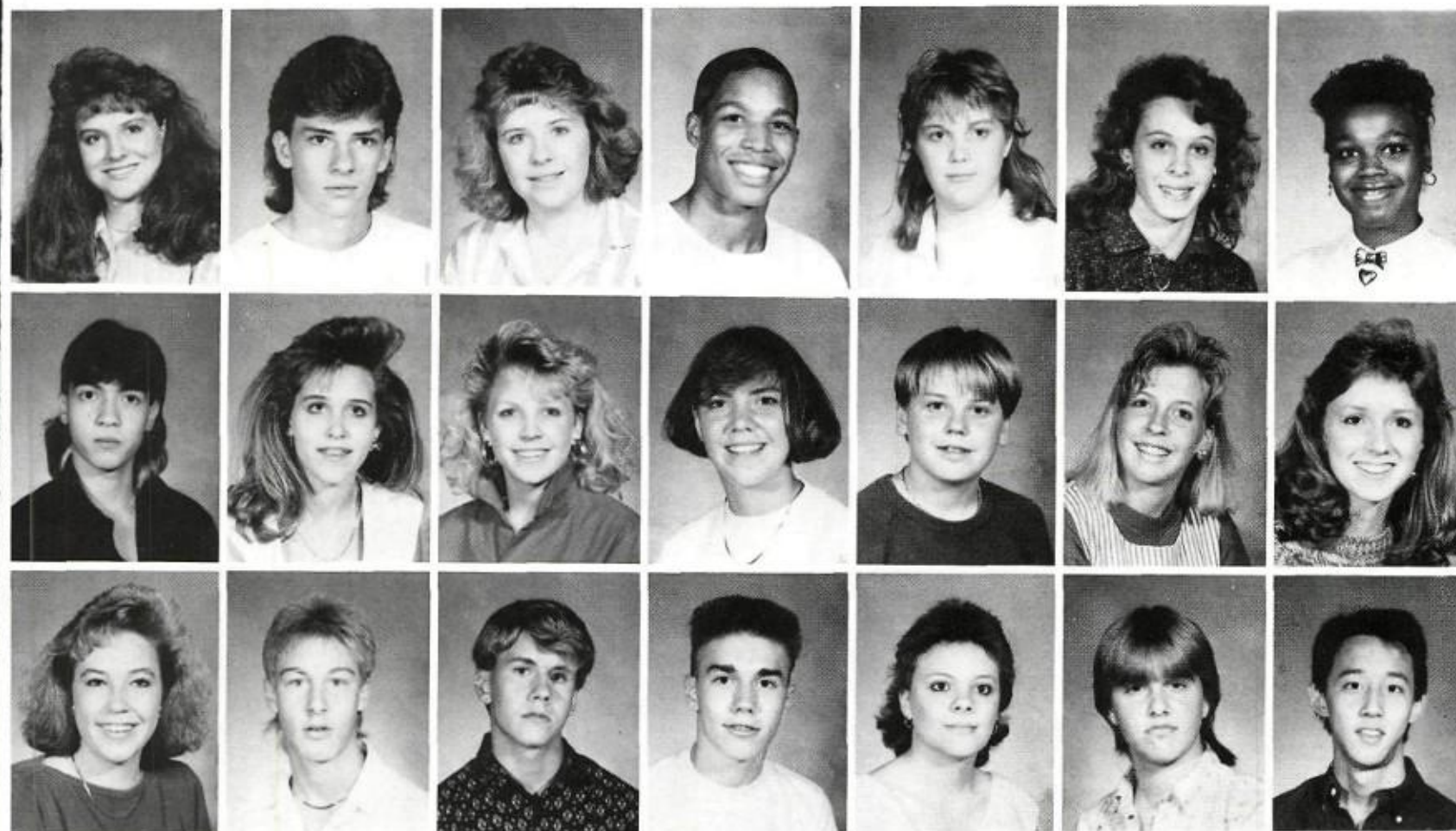
Mr. Terry had the hobby of writing children's stories. He wrote "for enjoyment, as well as to relax." His favorite topic was his "experience growing up

in a small town."

Mr. Terry had little time to work on his hobby because of the fact that he was still going to school himself. At North Texas State University, he was working toward a doctorate in administrative leadership.

Mr. Terry claimed he liked the students, faculty and administrators at Lamar. Mr. Terry also commented that the faculty was very helpful to him.

Denise Bush



April Weeks
James West
Angella Whalen
Barry Wheeler
Jennifer Wiggins
Joey Wilde
Migheon Williams

Ken Wilson
Tracey Wilson
Jennifer Wofford
Patti Wolff
Bobby Woods
Susan Woodson
Trisha Worlow

Kerri Wren
David Wright
Greg Wyatt
John Yacio
Shantel Yaeger
Gene Yates
Joe Yuan

Joel Zeller

Moonlighting

When one thought of a teacher, one only thought of him or her in school. Few people knew what a teacher did after hours. A lot of teachers have families and spent most of their time with them.

Mr. Gary Hahn, who taught geometry and consumer math, played and refereed rugby on the weekends. "It's a great way to work off frustrations," said Hahn. Hahn said playing rugby was a "mental release" for tensions built up during the week. "I'd rather play than referee, refereeing is too much like teaching," commented Mr. Hahn. Mr. Hahn also

worked as a carpenter over the summer.

Some students even called their teachers at home to get help on homework or before a test. Most teachers did not mind being called at home but, some did not want to be bothered. The teachers that did not mind said they loved the attention. The ones that seemed to mind felt that the time they spent out of school was their own.

Many teachers took college courses during the summer or throughout the year. Others found a different summer job or had regular summer employment.

Mike Sebastian

Mr. Gary Hahn helps a student during his geometry class. Besides teaching, Mr. Hahn plays and referees rugby during the summer. Photo by Marianne Alders.

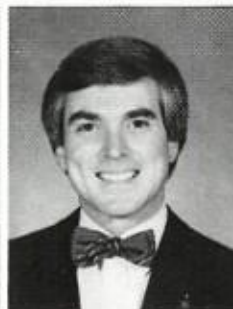
Talking to his class in the library, Mr. Holmes Brannon, gives his class an assignment. Mr. Brannon also works as a supervisor at Six Flags. Photo by Jeff Hattendorf.



Lynda Alexander
Donna Allen
Paul Anderson
Lavinia Atchley
Joe Batzel
Bobbie Baty
Suzy Blundred



Jane Borland
Judy Bowden
Carolyn Brannen
Holmes Brannon
Charles Bryant
Billie Burney
Ouida Capps



Bill Centera
Vicki Chauncey
Julie Childers
Gayla Clingingsmith
Royce Coatney
Marian Corey
Susanne Craig



Marilyn Critzer
Sue Crouch
Patti Day
Mary Deere
Virginia Deering
Janie Deterly
Cynthia Driessen

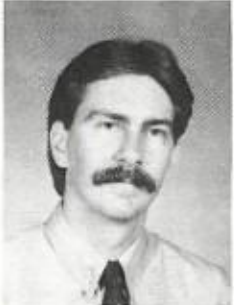




Gayle Duncan
June Ebert
Nancy Erickson
Karen Forrer
Tracy Friday
Betty Fritz
Linda Fry



Linda Garner
Curt Gober
Bobbi Graves
Gary Hahn
Cole Hardison
Larry Hargett
Mary Hill



Clarence Hogan
Jessie Horton
LaDean Houck
Elizabeth Hubbard
Linda Hutchinson
David Johnson
Lillian Johnson



Jimmy Jones
Judy Jones
Greg Jung
Joy Kay
Larry Lassiter
Carol Lawrence
James Lee

Five leaders guide Lamar

Two-thousand high school students. That was what the five administrators at Lamar had to deal with for 184 days out of the year. They also had to handle the 128 faculty members that were often upset with at least one or two of their 150 students. There were the tardies, the excuses for tardies, the students that got sent out of classes, the illnesses, and the trying to determine if there really was a finger nail disease that should cause absence from

school. These and many more were the problems the Lamar administrators worked with each day. Last year, Dee Didriksen or "Mr. Dee" as he was called by students, was promoted to principal of Carter Junior High. Jimmy Jones filled Mr. Didriksen's position and Mark Terry was hired to take Jones' place. Ms. Linda Denson was assistant principal and Ms. Julie Childers was in charge of girls attendance.

David Liddle

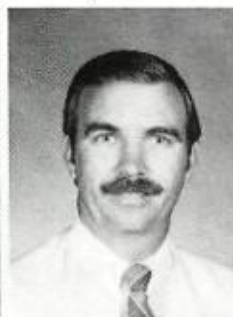
Vice Principal in charge of boys attendance Mr. Mark Terry waits for a student who was called to his office. This was Mr. Terry's first year at Lamar. Photo by Sheila Darroch.



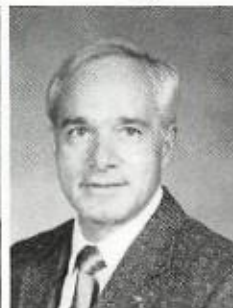
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Les McDowell
Sandy McGrew
Carolyn McLeod
Ronda McNew
Russell Meyer
Janet Miller



Glenda Mitchell
Mark Murray
Kathleen Musgrove
Steve Musser
Elaine Norcross
Sue Neubauer
John Newman



Donna O'Dwyer
Keri Parr
Rudy Peach
Mike Pempsell
Glenda Penn
Alice Petersen
Susan Petry

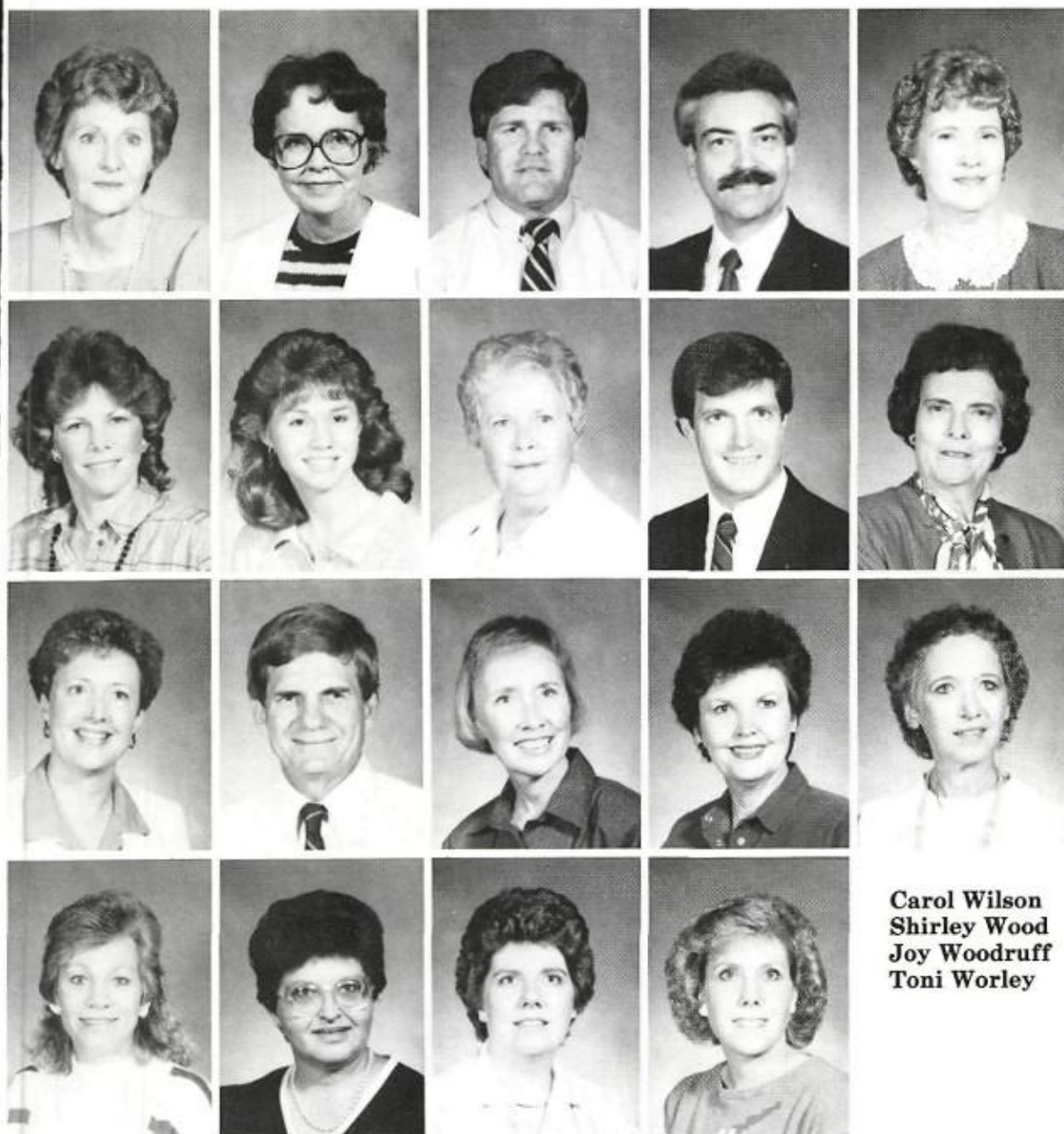


Norma Quinones
Tony Ramirez
Bernice Reid
Cindy Roepke
Judy Roman
Connie Rogers
Cheryl Rose



Dr. Donald Wright is the superintendent of the Arlington Independent School District.

Members of the school board are Gary McClasky, Rick Cline, Diane Patrick, Don Morris, Tom Telle, Don Wright, Ken Talkington, and Ann Morris. Photo by Mark Fujiwara.



Beverly Reynolds
Ann Scarr
Walter Scribner
Thomas Schumacher
Joyce Smith

Kathy Stanfield
Beth Sullivan
Bobbie Spray
Mark Terry
Geraldine Trostel

Marty Walter
Jerry Ward
Tena Ward
Martha Warner
Pasty Williams

Carol Wilson
Shirley Wood
Joy Woodruff
Toni Worley



“I secOnd the motion!” No oRganization could have survived without this maGical phrAse. Every club needed a leader, but eveN more so, it needed supporters and fol-lowers. At Lamar, dIversified organiZations ranged from Student Council to Future HomemAkers of America. WiTh goals and motives In mind, each club created its Own agenda. But the activ-ities cost moNey, so groups had to form projectS to bring in the funds.

Emily Alexander

Involved

In fact . . .

Academic Decathlon

Activities:

Texas Academic Decathlon
Practices for regional meet
Trips to museums
Guest speakers

Sponsors:

Carolyn Lawrence
Janie Deterly

Academic Quiz League

Activities:

Monthly spring competitions
Invitational Tournaments
National and Regional
competitions

Captain: BJ deBlonk

Sponsor:

Bernice Reid

AFS

(American Field Service)

Activities:

AFS Day
Short Term Exchange
Computer Dating
Pictures With Santa

President: Amy Casey

Vice President: Laura Telle

Secretary: Patti Plummer

Treasurer: Amanda McEnroe

Sponsor:

Lynda Alexander
Carolyn Lawrence
Kathie Pryor

Celebrating Andrea Devine's birthday while at summer leadership camp are Student Council officers Leslie Leu, Andrea Devine, and Andrea Jones. Photo by Kenny Roe.

Carrying out their cabin's theme, Juniors Mark Austin, Brad Williams, Klaus Hillmann, James Wilde, Milton Skaggs, Tres Peacock, and David Vaclavik dine at camp. Photo courtesy of YL Frontier Ranch.



Camping out

Do bugs, bad food, and homesickness bring to mind an image of summer camp? Perhaps, but camp can be more than campfires. Many organizations including Student Council, Young Life, cheerleaders, and the band officers spent parts of their summer learning in camps.

The JV and varsity cheerleaders attended National Cheerleader Association cheerleader camp at SMU in August to prepare them for the 87-88 school year. "Camp gets us ready for the year by teaching us new cheers," said Junior Mary Deterly.

During July, Student Council officers traveled to Nacogdoches to Stephen F. Austin College Leadership

Camp to sharpen their leadership skills. "Almost the whole time, we were playing games to meet everyone. I made a bunch of great friends there," said Junior Andrea Jones.

At the end of July, about fifty Lamar students attended Young Life Frontier Camp in Colorado with kids from all over the nation. Along with athletics, each night YL meetings were held. These meetings included singing and skits. "Those two weeks are ones I will never forget!" said Junior Page Auten.

No matter what the camp, or the organization, the learning was helpful; but more importantly, memories were made that will last.

Leslie Bachand



Learning to rely on one another Band Director Bill Centera, Brian Brown, Glenda Reed, Haily Summerford, Bob Sparr, Cindy Cochran, Melanie Andrews, Caryn Liewehr, and Bil Piper develop trust during a band retreat. Photo by Linda Centera.



Varsity cheerleaders Julie Dodd, Susan McWithy, Kellee Bailey, Jennifer Vernor, Mary Deterly, Toni Gray, Jenny Turner, and Ruthanne Thatcher pause before competition at S.M.U. Photo by Krissy Elrod.

In fact . . .

Art Club

Activities:

Drawing football spirit posters
Commissioned murals
Museum and gallery visits

President: Brian Bagnall
Vice President: Steve Schwartz
Secretary: Heidi Massingill
Treasurer: Lisa Cooper
Photographer: Jeff Burson

Sponsor:
Sandra Midgett

Band

Activities:

Football games
UIL Marching & Concert Contests
Fall & Spring Concerts
Great Smokey Mountain Music Festival

President: Theresa Gartman
Vice President: Bil Piper
Senior Rep: Chris Miller
Junior Rep: Melanie Andrews
Sophomore Rep: Suzanne Farmer

Sponsors:
Steve Musser
Bill Centera

BIONICS

(Believe It Or Not, I Care)

Activities:

Various meetings and functions
to support new students at
Lamar

President: Jennifer Vernor
Vice President: Alice Arnold
Secretary: Tiffany Gilbert
Treasurer: Casi Franklin

Sponsor:
Sue Neubauer

Senior Latin III club member Michelle Li wears her punk buzzard sweatshirt to promote Latin, an otherwise dying language. Photo by Sheila Darroch.

Kevin Brown, displaying his "A Chorus Line" sweatshirt, rehearses with singers Tracey Batson, Catherine Ereckson, and Kelly Duke. Photo by Jeff Hattendorf.



The clothes make the club

This year, "Lamar's Pride" was revealed by students wearing various shirts in support of their chosen organization. Among the more popular shirt designs were those from the Academic Decathlon team, Los Paisanos, Latin Club, and the cast of "A Chorus Line."

Academic Decathletes, nicknamed the "Killer Bees" at contests because of their blue and gold striped shirts, voted on the shirt's style leaving sponsor, Janie Deterly to design the insignia.

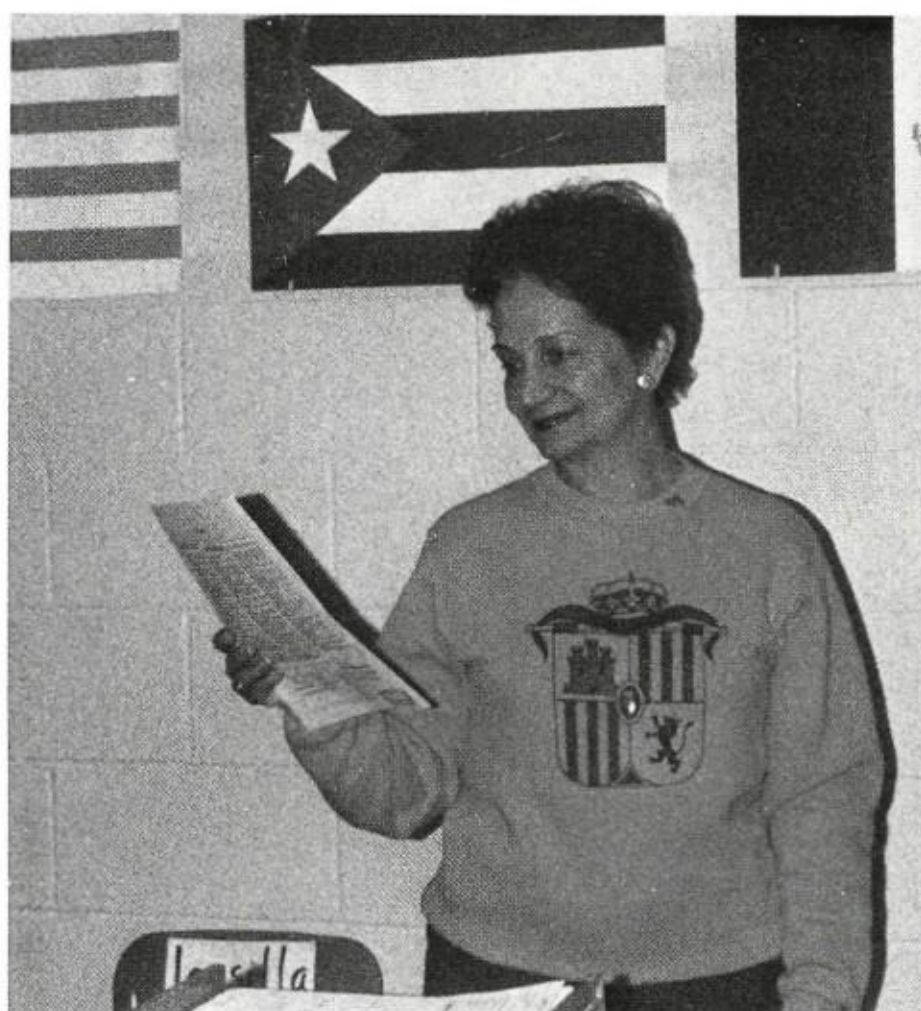
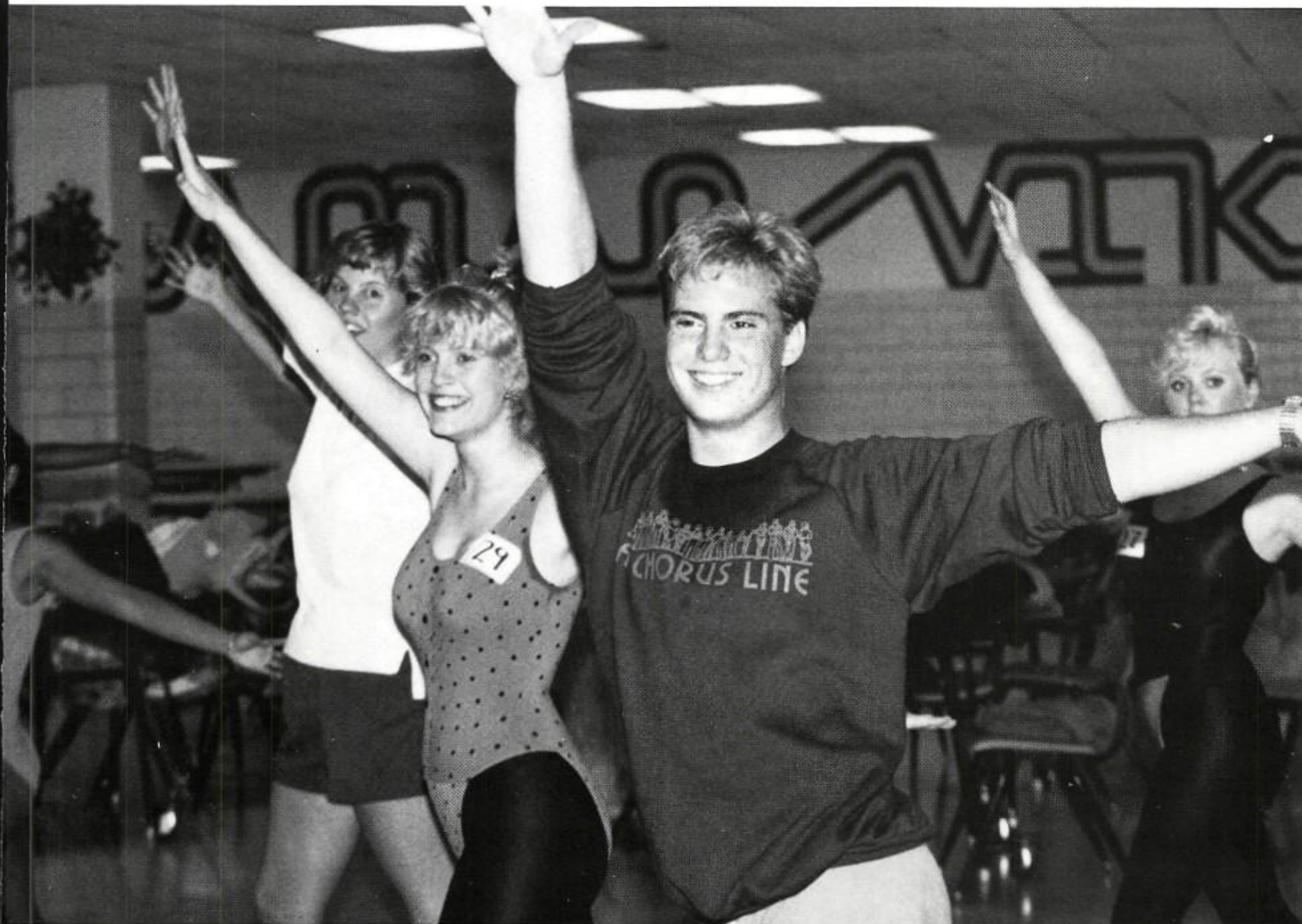
Los Paisanos and Latin club members took shirt designs into their own hands. In both clubs, members worked together to come up with the final emblem which best summarized the clubs' histories and values. "We received ideas from the members," said Norma Quinones, sponsor of Los Paisanos. "Finally, we came up with an adaptation of the coat of arms of

Spain in vivid colors." Likewise, the Latin Club members submitted ideas and Junior Chris Carlisle interpreted the ideas into a design. Other club shirt planning sessions were not so liberal.

When the choir bought the rights to perform "A Chorus Line," they also bought the right to advertise using the copyrighted "Line" trademark. Though these shirts were not a product of group consensus, the final outcome was just as successful. "With such a popular musical, many people not in the show have enjoyed wearing the shirts," said choral director Toni Worley with enthusiasm.

This ebullience was not shared by sponsors alone. Said Latin III members in regard to their punk buzzard tee's displaying the phrase "Emu semper," "It's the best!"

Jennifer Duehn



Senior John Simpkins sells Senior Class sweatshirts during his lunch hour. These class shirts were another way in which students expressed spirit. Photo by Jeff Hattendorf.

Sponsor Norma Quinones shows her club spirit by sporting the Spanish coat of arms during her classes to promote Los Paisanos. Photo by Jennifer Duehn.

In fact . . .

Care Team

Activities:
Work with Veda Knox School
Care Week

Sponsors:
Kathy Stanfield

Cheerleaders

Activities:
Plan pep rallies
Cheer at games
SMU Summer Workshop
Competitions

Sponsor:
Diane Little



Junior Leslie Leu hangs her poster in a strategic place during her campaign for Student Council President. Photo by Laura Telle.

Beyond paints and posters

Twice a year, Lamar's maze of halls sprouts into a technicolor jungle. Vikings venture through painted posters and catchy slogans searching for the right candidate for the job. Each spring and fall, Student Council and Class Council hopefuls plaster the halls and lockers with signs and fliers, in a brave expedition to hold office in school government.

"Why," one might ask, "would anyone want to spend extra time and effort asking fellow students for the privilege to spend more time and effort?" Indeed, this quest to hold office was a thankless undertaking fit only for those brave enough to risk their precious pride. In this savage jungle of campaignland, only the fittest survived.

Many factors and causes shoved ordinarily normal students into Lamar's political jungle. Often, office hopefuls were filled with idealistic urges to change the status quo, or simply to make things happen. For example, Student Council Secretary Leslie Leu's "interest in getting in-

involved in school," made her decide to run.

On the other hand, mere accident played a part in Student Council Vice President Kenny Roe's decision. Kenny had to be at school early to make up a test, and he heard about the meeting for candidates. "I decided to go and see what it was all about," said Kenny. "I didn't even have time to think about it after I had decided to run."

Similarly, John King's motives were not exactly for truth, justice and the Viking way. "My friend dared me to run, so I did," admitted Student Council President John King.

Despite the varying factors causing students to venture into the campaign jungle, once the decision had been made, candidates found themselves in a sort of political quicksand. They either had to sink or swim.

Names of candidates were placed in the office window, and posters suddenly appeared in the halls. In contrast, the behind-the-scenes activities took hours of hard

work. "I started getting nervous when I saw my name up on the office wall," Kenny revealed.

However, the candidates were not alone. Friends and families of the office seekers pitched in, especially in making posters and in handing out fliers. Many candidates found the rules hard to follow. Only one poster was allowed per hallway or stairwell, and all campaign materials had to be approved through the office.

Student Council Treasurer Andrea Jones appealed to voters through "bright colors and slogans that all tied together." John King blitzed voters with posters from a video store, such as his Playboy Centerfold poster. Candidates also gained publicity from videos which were shown in the cafeteria.

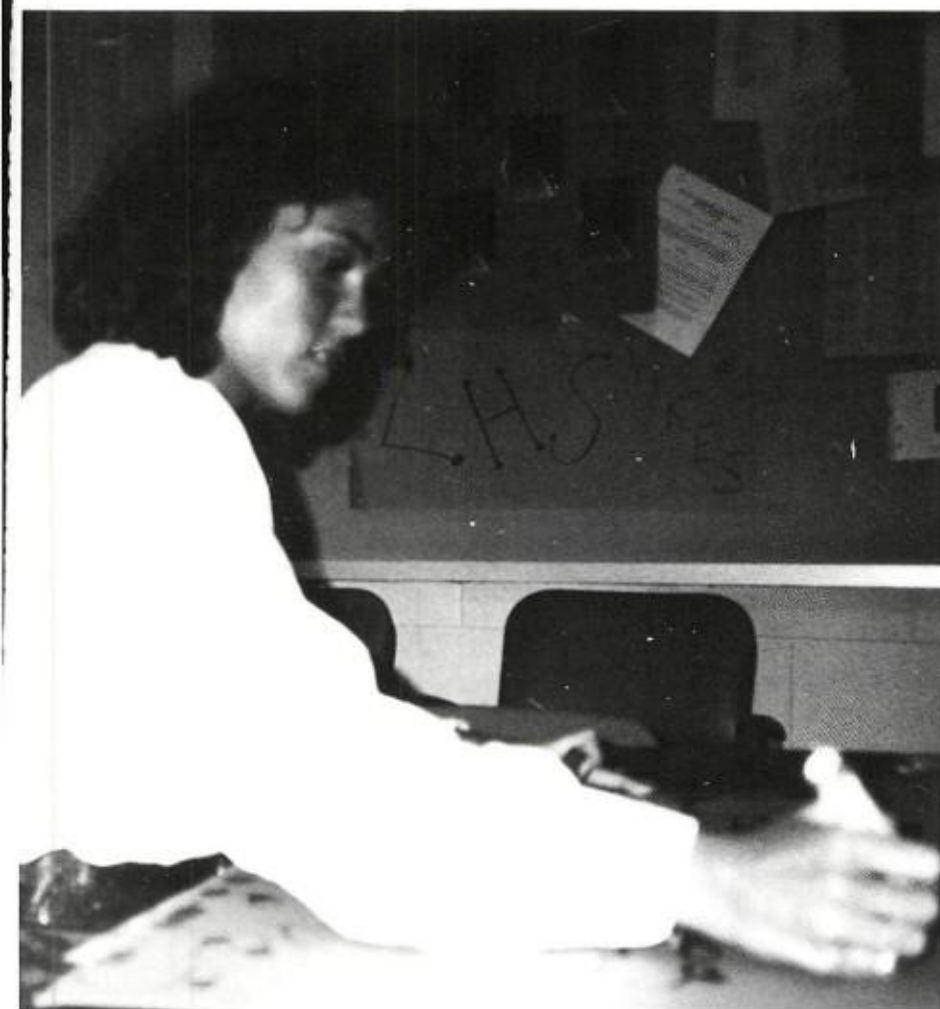
Traffic through the hallways slowed as students looked at the colorful banners, which, this year, were especially numerous due to the new Student Council senatorial race. Four boy senators and four girl senators

were elected from each grade, comprising one body of the newly bicameral government.

Despite all of this publicity, low voter turnout continued to stalk Lamar. Junior Senator David Liddle encouraged student voting by "grabbing people and walking them to the voting booths." After a week of the fierce competition and cluttered halls, Vikings voted using a new ballot system similar to the system used in actual elections.

Several of the contests, including the race for president, resulted in run-offs which made the candidates "even more nervous," according to John. Then the winners were announced. Andrea felt "very excited and relieved" about the results, echoing the feelings of other office winners. Finally and slowly, the banners and hoopla faded, the posters fell, and newly elected officials sheathed their slogans, ready to begin their terms.

Laura Telle



Junior Leslie Leu works on a poster for her campaign. Leslie served on Student Council as a junior and hoped to serve again, this time leading the student body. Photo by Laura Telle.

Student Council Parliamentarian Andrea Devine and President John King consider plans for the elections. Student Council ran the elections. Photo by Laura Telle.

In fact . . .

Choir

Activities:

The Great Give Away
California Spring Festival
UIL Competition
Talent Show Sponsors

President: Darrel Auvenshine
Vice President: Robert Wangner
Vice President: Trisha Stasio
Secretary: Tara Hansen
Treasurer: Craig Fuller
Jr. Representative: Angie Batson
Section Leaders: Jennifer Klein,
Wendy Heape, Trisha Stasio
Matt Alexander,
Donny Howard

Sponsor:
Toni Worley

Computer Club

Activities:

Trips to Info Mart
Computer Contests
Computer Dating
Awarding of scholarships

President: Steve Harless
Vice President: Joshua Roberts
Secretary: Caryn Liewehr
Treasurer: Salim Kassam

Sponsor:
Susan Petry

DECA

(Distributive Education Club
of America)

Activities:

Football ticket sales
Muscular Dystrophy Drive
Area, State, and National
Competitions

President: Mark Reishus
Secretary/ Treasurer: Stephanie
Graham

Sponsor:
Cynthia Roepke





Senior Braden Bickle adds some final touches by securing a college mural for the senior hall. Photo by Sheila Darroch.

Starting out, Seniors Jennifer Frazier and Jennifer Darr begin writing the list of senior names. Photo by Sheila Darroch.



Class sails to victory

The week before Homecoming was always a hectic and busy week, especially for the class councils. The councils had a great deal of preparing to do for the annual hall decorating contest.

Making sure that each class had an original theme was important. The sophomores picked the theme of "Sophomores Under the Sea," the juniors chose "Sail On, Oh Vikings," and the seniors came up with "The Road to Success." Senior Christy Brady felt that their

theme idea "covered our lives as seniors."

The next step was setting up committees to buy materials and to design the artwork. Each council pasted and cut every day after school to create the "best hall." As Senior Class Sponsor Alice Petersen commented, "As many as 50 to 100 students came to help with the seniors' hall."

Finally, judgement day arrived. The Student Council chose the judges to come and critique each hall. It was announced that the Junior Class won first place during the Homecoming pep rally. "With the time we invested in the decorations, I think we

deserved first place," said Junior Stephanie Keen.

While the juniors screamed with excitement, the seniors' faces fell with defeat. Many seniors, such as Christy, felt that this "was so disappointing, because we worked so hard."

The sophomores, on the other hand, felt successful with the few people they had to help. "We did a good job," according to Sophomore Becky Rubery.

Despite the different emotions, each class grew more unified as the students and sponsors worked together like teams.

Shirley Canales

Juniors Roger Berry, Azi Ajami, and Tres Peacock decorate the winning hall. Photo by Sheila Darroch.

In fact . . .

Environmental Science Club

Activities:

Sponsored a puffin chick
Plant studies at Tyler State Park
Plant and Animal studies at
Fort Worth Nature Center
Styrofoam issue

President: Jason Peters
Vice President: David Liddle
Secretary: Stephanie Keen
Treasurer: Patricia Fuentes

Sponsor:
Jane Borland

FBLA

(Future Business Leaders
of America)

Activities:

Officer Installation Dinner
Christmas Service Project
District, State, and National
Leadership Conferences

President: Julie Samanie
Vice President: Debbie Line
Secretary: Tiffany Jones
Treasurer: Julie Moritz
Historian: Kim Talley

Sponsor:
Gayle Duncan

FCA

(Fellowship of Christian
Athletes)

Activities:

Carolling at Christmas
Monthly meetings to have
fellowship
Guest speakers

Co-Presidents:
Karen Houk
John Brooks
Co-Vice Presidents:
Tres Peacock
Sandi Laurence

Sponsor:
Ronnie Laurence

Mind games

Pushing your way through the crowd surrounding the posted results, you wonder, "Did I place?" Many students experienced this jittery feeling, of anticipation whether they were members of the Math-Science Team, the Academic Decathlon, or the debate and speech teams.

The academic decathletes attended only one large tournament with 24 other schools. The teams competed on three levels and many different categories. Along with competing separately, they also participated in a Super Quiz competition where the whole team contributed points to a total score.

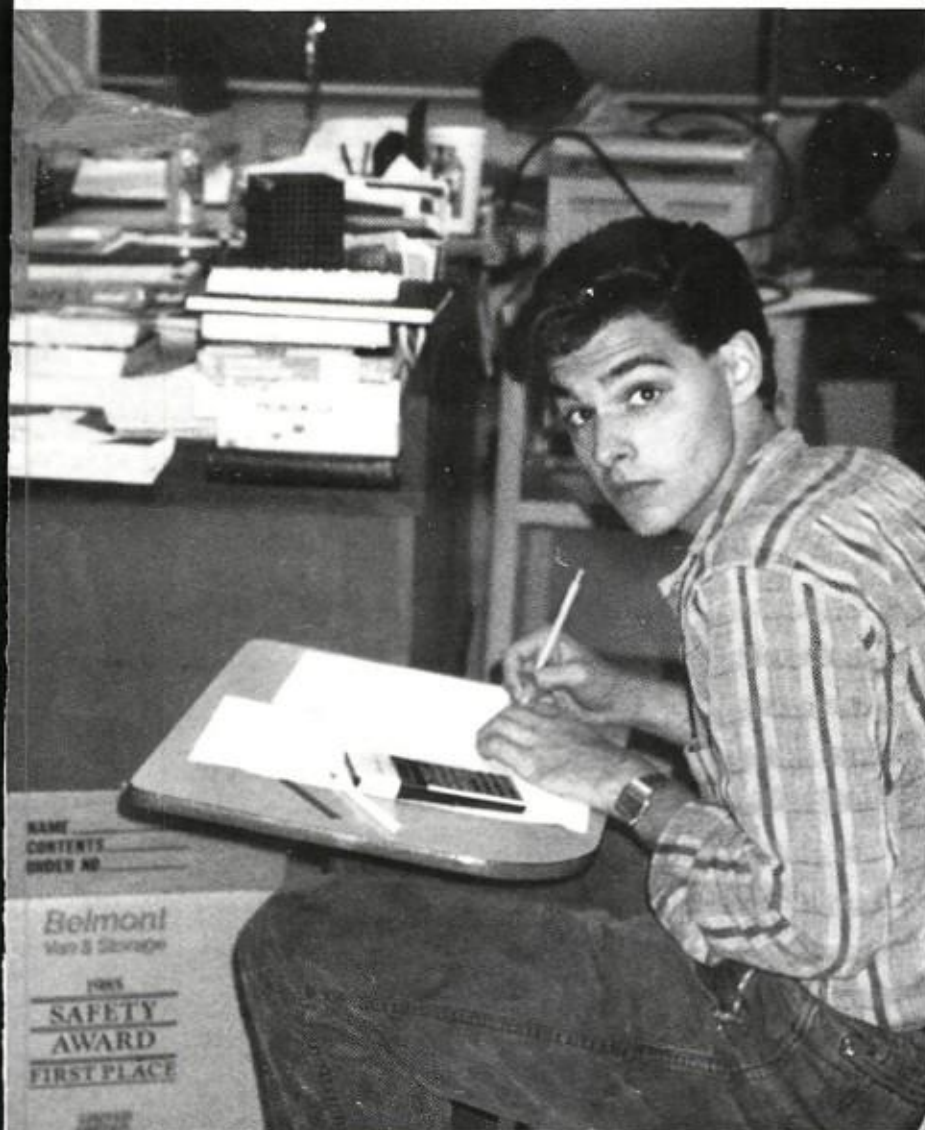
Beginning far in advance, the decathletes practiced

twice a week for the tournament. They learned from "guest lectures, study parties, and helping each other," according to Junior Jennifer Mathis.

The Math-Science Team members also practiced for their monthly tournaments, either in class or in their own time. Many students participated in order to gain extra points in different math or science classes. The members left at 7 a.m. on Saturday mornings for all day tournaments. While not taking a test, members would "eat doughnuts and play poker," said Sophomore Chad Shaw. He jokingly added "We enjoyed watching the other teams squirm."

Denise Bush





Many chemistry students participated in Math-Science tournaments for extra credit in their classes. Photo by Jeff Hattendorf.

Junior Kim Kuhner, a member of the Speech Team, proudly displays the club's trophies won at tournaments. Photo by Jeff Hattendorf.



Senior Bob Bison, Senior Bob Sparr, Junior Jennifer Mathis and Senior Scott Gardner look over their material for the Academic Decathlon tournament. Photo by Jon Darr.

Senior Doug Wick goes to work on a chemistry test. Doug often placed at the math-science tournaments. Photo by Sheila Darroch.

In fact . . .

French Club
Activities: Scavenger Hunt Christmas Dinner Party Mardi Gras Foreign Language Clubs Picnic Senior Send-off
President: Tina Weber Vice President: Jennifer Darr Secretary: Caitlin Davies Treasurer: Jennifer Frazier Social Chairman: Troy Topping
Sponsor: June Ebert

FHA
(Future Homemakers of America)
Activities: Turkey and Pilgrim pictures Sponsored family at Christmas Invited Guest Speakers Pizza, baked potatoe, and hot fudge sundae parties
Presidents 1st period: Steve Hernandez 2nd period: Brad Eskins 3rd period: Heath Parker 5th period: Christi Caughey 6th period: Carrie Long
Sponsors: Ouida Capps Carol Wilson

Do you have the right stuff for us?

To students who were interested in participating in school organizations, Lamar had a wide variety to select from. Lamar offered a club for everything from Vi-Queens to the National Honor Society.

However, just wanting to be a member and actually becoming one are quite different. There were certain requirements a student had to meet. Of course to be a cheerleader or on the drill team, a student's first requirements was to tryout; but, tryouts were only the first step. There were other rules, such as maintaining at least a C average in all classes.

Of course, most of the clubs had the same basic requirements, but many clubs had special rules such as, National Honor Society. First a student must have had a GPA of 10 before he/she could be recognized by the honor society.

After a student gained recognition for his/her GPA, the sponsors of the honor society sent out recommendations to the student's teachers. After a process of choosing excellent academic students, the sponsors finalized the choices — and the students were inducted by ceremony. "I think the requirements are unfair because not everyone can meet them if they don't know about them," said Senior Tina Weber.

The foreign language clubs asked that each student that became a member must have made an A in their course for three semesters and had to maintain good grades in all other courses.

As a result, students who had a desire to be in these clubs were given the chance, as long as they had the right credentials.

Robn Terrill



Junior Niki Townsend participates in the choir car wash to help raise money for the choir trip to California. Photo by Debbie Jensen.



Seniors Christy Hutto and Tracy Ogden warm up during a 7:30 a.m. drill team practice. The girls got to school early for extra practice. Photo by Melody McNutt.



Keywanettes Trisha Stasio and Michelle Li work at a bake sale to raise money for the Leukemia Society. Photo by Laura Telle.



Getting ready to eat, Seniors Kelly Alexander, Tracy Norris and Kim Manning chat happily. Photo by Robert Law.

In Fact . . .

German Club

Activities:

German Folk Dancing
Oompah Band
State Competition in Austin
Advent calender sales
Friihling Fest

President: Brad Voss
Vice President: Angie Burwell
Secretary: Julie Seipel
Treasurer: Amy Dietert

Sponsor:
Bernice Reid

German Honor Society

Activities:

Attending German movies and
plays at colleges
German dinner during which
only German is spoken
Community project

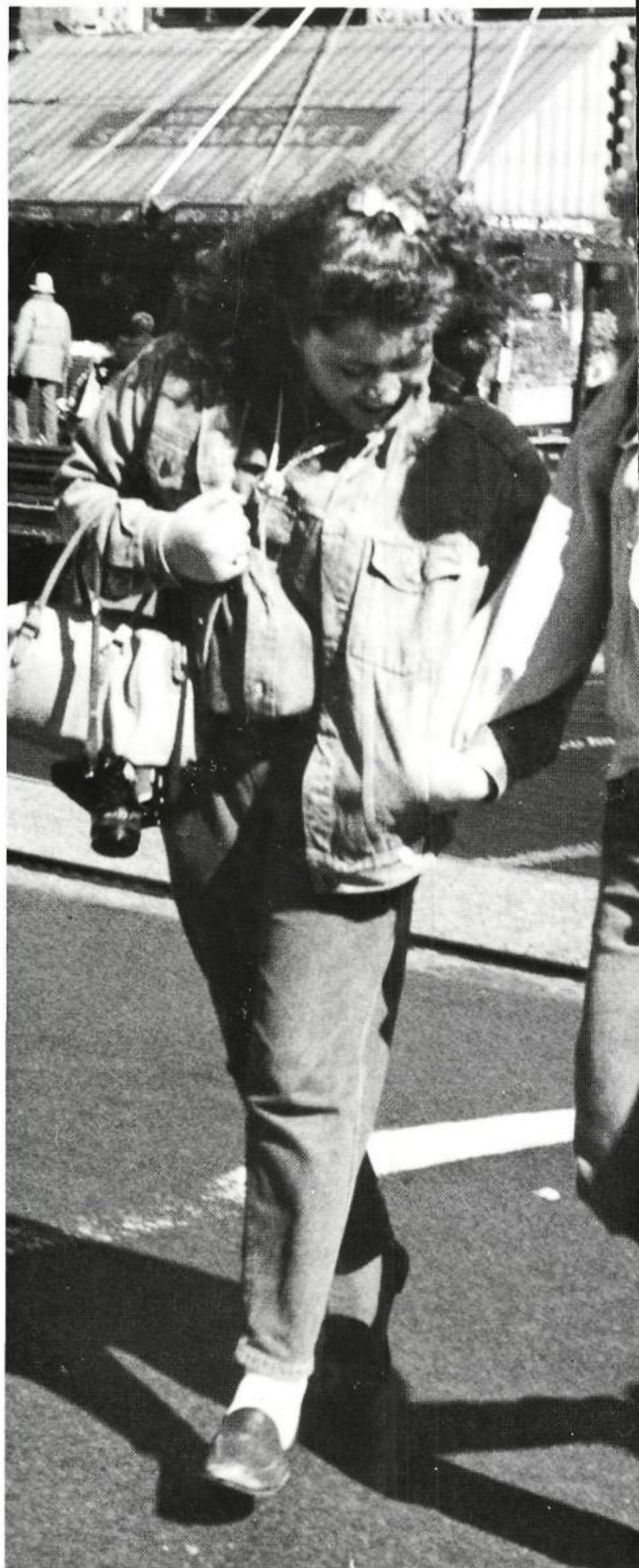
Sponsor:
Bernice Reid

HERO

Activities:

Gift Wrap fund raiser
Adopt-a-Family at Christmas
Employer/ Employee Luncheon
Turkey and Pilgrim pictures

Sponsor:
Martha Warner



Organizations trip out

As you waved your last goodbye to your parents and made your departure toward the jetway, excitement ran rampant through your body. You were on your way to fun-filled days away from school, family, and homework. This was the case for many students who participated in trips with their clubs.

"National competition gives us a chance to represent our school and really enjoy ourselves at the same time," said Junior Alicia Sandoval, a member of the Vi-Queens.

Many of these clubs took trips to participate in national competitions, to attend conventions, or just to see the sights. Some travelled internationally to attend these events.

The drill team participated in national competition in Florida, AFS and Quill & Scroll attended conventions in New York, and the French Club went to Paris.

Some of the sights enjoyed were Epcot Center, Disneyworld, NBC studios, Carnegie Hall, and Big Bend.

The choir was also involved

in national competition in California. They prepared for the competition by participating in smaller local competitions.

Photo journalism students traveled to New York for a national convention, in which they learned new photography techniques. They also enjoyed many sights such as the Statue of Liberty. "This convention gave us an opportunity to observe photography skills from all over the world," added Junior Sheila Darroch.

Shirley Canales



Seniors Greg Hall, Heather Hoff and Kristy Cox enjoy rocking and rolling to the tunes at the Hard Rock Cafe in London. Photo by Laura Telle.



Soaking up some rays, members of the drill team take a break from the sights of Epcot Center in Florida. Photo by Jessie Horton.

Walking across a busy New York street, Junior Sheila Darroch and Senior Jeff Hattendorf laugh as they fight over the last roll of color film. Photo by Kim Forehand.

In fact . . .

HOSA

Activities:

Halloween Party at Fort Worth
State School
HOSA Week & speaker on AIDS
March of Dimes Walk-a-Thon

President: William Reed
Vice President: Ronnie Daniels
Secretary: Holly Hall
Treasurer: Lisa Burdick
Historian: Heather Kemp
Parliamentarian: Heather Hoff
Reporter: Julie McDade
Executive Reporter: Sheila
Leatherman

Sponsor:
Joy Key

Interact

Activities:

Thanksgiving boxes
Progressive Dinner
Pennies for People
Cancer Dance-a-thon
Scholarship for Lamar student

President: Wayne Nash
Vice President: Rachel Pickett
Secretary: Lauren Ezell
Treasurer: Dawn Hatter
Girls Social Chrman: Azi Ajami
Boys Social Chrman: Craig
Fuller

Sponsor:
Kathy Musgrove

Jazz Ensemble

Activities:

UTA Jazz Festival
TCU Jazz Festival
Great Smokey Mountain Music
Festival
Concerts at Lamar, Shackelford
and Nichols

Sponsor:
Bill Centera



Keywanettes Sponsor Janet Miller prepares the carnations for the Valentine's fund-raiser. Organizing fund-raisers was one of the many responsibilities of a sponsor. Photo by Laura Telle.

Demonstrating the art of wearing a toga, Senior Greg Hubbard is fit into his toga with the help of the Latin Club Sponsor Carolyn Brannen. Photo by Laura Telle.



Sponsor June Ebert serves cake at the French Club Christmas party. She helped the officers plan the activities, and she chaperoned the parties. Photo by Jennifer Darr.

At the Student Senate meeting, Student Council Sponsor Jane Borland collects votes from the nominees while awaiting the upcoming election. Photo by Jeff Hattendorf.



Who's boss?

Who kept the clubs organized and in order? The sponsors, of course. Although many students did not realize it, sponsors had many responsibilities. These included chaperoning, helping to plan activities, providing materials, and generally helping where needed. Most students took these teachers for granted, but without them, we would not have been able to enjoy these organizations.

Janet Miller helped sponsor the Keywanettes, a service organization. She sponsored the Keywanettes because "I liked the fact that I am sponsoring a club that does things for the community." Some of their projects included A Wish With Wings, cancer research funding, and providing food for needy families. Carolyn Brannen, Latin Club sponsor, enjoyed being a sponsor "very much; it allows me to get to know

the kids much better." Because this was June Ebert's first year as a sponsor of French Club, she said "I didn't really have lots of ideas." She had planned to help direct activities and to be a chaperone.

Even though being a sponsor may be a lot of work and it may take a great deal of time, there were some highlights. Mrs. Brannen remembered Senior Send-off. They ate at a nice Italian restaurant, gave gifts to the seniors, and did a "mini-roast" of each senior. "It is an emotional time for them and for me." Mrs. Miller thought back to the convention in Corpus Christi. She also remembered "feeding the needy families that could not afford Christmas for their children."

Thanks to the help and leadership of the sponsors, Lamar's organizations enjoyed great success.

Tina Weber

In fact . . .

Junior Class Council

Activities:

Decorate Homecoming Hall
"Sail on Oh Vikings"

President: Brad Voss

Vice President: Tres Peacock

Secretary: Patti Plummer

Treasurer: Rebecca Doak

Boys Social Chairman: Brent Bumgardner

Girls Social Chairman: Brijin Clepper

Sponsors:

Charles Bryant

Marilyn Critzer

Patsy Williams

Mary Hill

Keywanettes

Activities:

Teacher Banana Split Party
Trips to Eastern Star Home
Sponsored family at Christmas
Mother Daughter Salad Supper
and Fashion Show

President: Trisha Stasio

Vice President: Kim Manning

Vice President: Michelle Li

Secretary: Tracy Richbourg and

Corresponding Sec: Kathy Day

Treasurer: Susan Wong

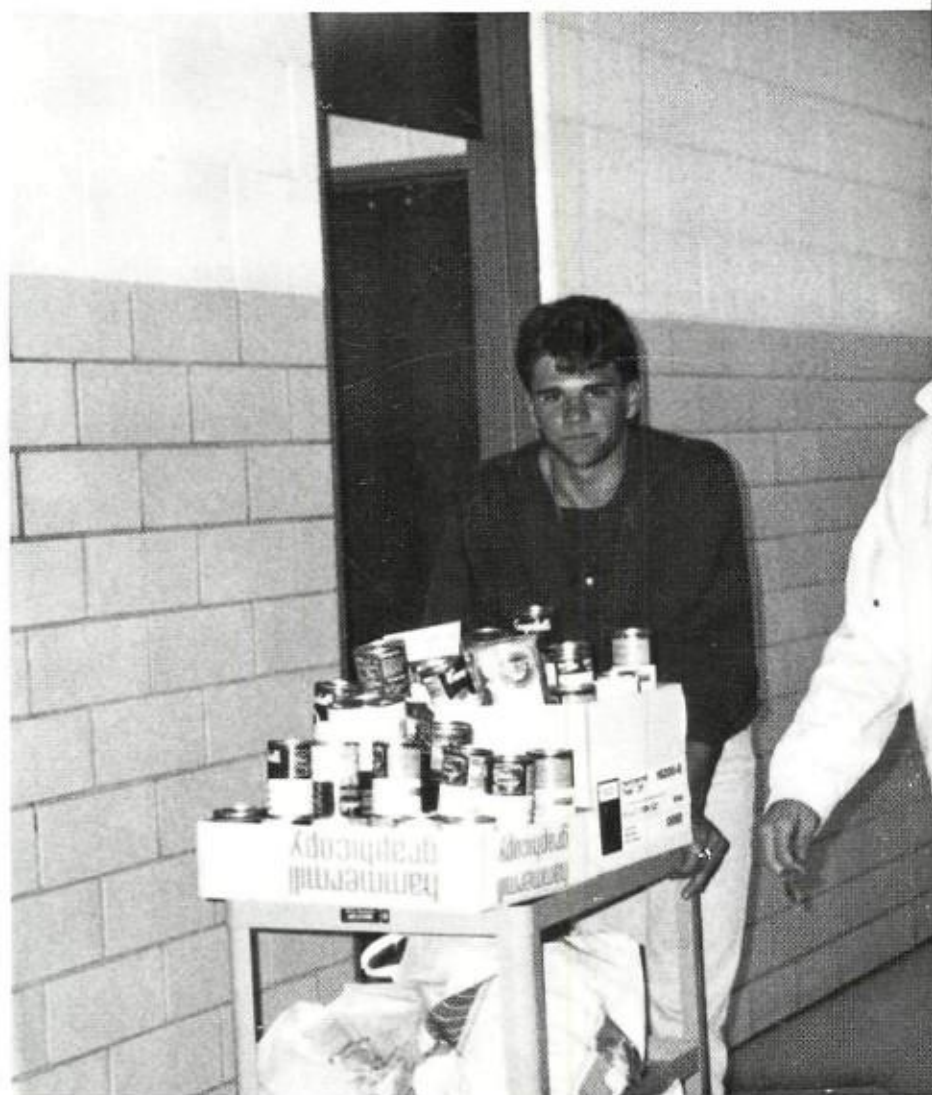
Historian: Laura Telle

Sponsors:

Patsy Williams

Janet Miller

Seniors Derek Cheatham and Drew Hudson help with the Student Council canned food drive. Photo by Sheila Daroch



Giving of themselves

Helping others in the community of Arlington was usually not on the mind of the average student at Lamar. However, many club members had service projects on their minds throughout the year. Various projects were performed, from helping families at Christmas to sponsoring an endangered puffin chick.

Christmas was a big time to help the needy in the Arlington area. National Honor Society helped Arlington Charities with the "Toys for Tots" program by collecting over 200 toys. These toys gave many children much brighter Christmases. Club member Jennifer Darr explained that "helping children in need at Christmas time made me feel good about myself."

Many clubs at Lamar helped entire families during the Christmas season. Food, clothing, and money were among the items donated by the following clubs: FHA, VICA, HERO, National Honor Society, Keywanettes, Latin Club and Los Paisannos. The sponsor of HERO, Mrs. Martha Warner, assessed that "Helping that family was the greatest thing we've done this year. It gives me goosebumps just thinking about it."

Service projects were not just for Christmastime. The Keywanettes did many other projects, such as singing and taking pets to the Eastern Star Home. They also participated in the Leukemia Tele-Event.

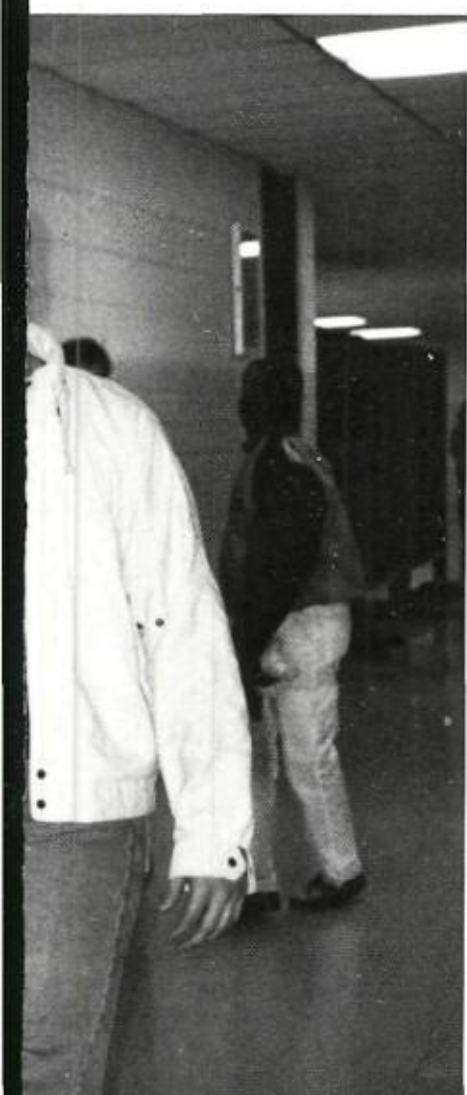
Student Council held a tremendous food drive in De-

cember, gathering over 1,000 cans and boxes of food. The food was given to several needy families in Arlington.

Another unusual project was done by the Environmental Science Club. Money was raised by raking yards. This money was used to sponsor an endangered bird, the puffin chick, by providing food and medical care until the chick goes to sea to breed.

Lamar students returned many hours of time to the community through participation in club service projects during the year. However, the students gained both enjoyment and satisfaction through their commitments. In other words, everyone gained.

David Liddle



Members of NHS collect toys for Arlington Charities. During the collection, members also enjoyed hot chocolate and cookies. Photo by Jennifer Darr.

Senior Trisha Stasio, Sophomore Kristen Prather, and Sophomore Anne Telle help answer phones at the Leukemia Tele-Event. Photo by Laura Telle.

In fact . . .

Latin Club

Activities:

Mardi Gras
Omni Theater
Saturnalia
Picnics at Randol Mill Park
Senior Send-off

President: Berdine Yuan
Vice President: Kenny Roe
Secretary: Michelle Li
Treasurer: Laura Telle

Sponsor:
Carolyn Brannen

Los Paisanos

Activities:

Dine at Mercado Juarez
Adopt family and eat Thanks-
giving Dinner with them
Christmas party and carols
Ice Skating
Mardi Gras
Visit to Art of Spain Museum
Feast of Sinco de Mayo

President: Tiffany Jones
Vice President: Kristin Ufolla
Secretary: Tracy Rose
Treasurer: Kelly Alexander

Sponsor:
Betty Fritz

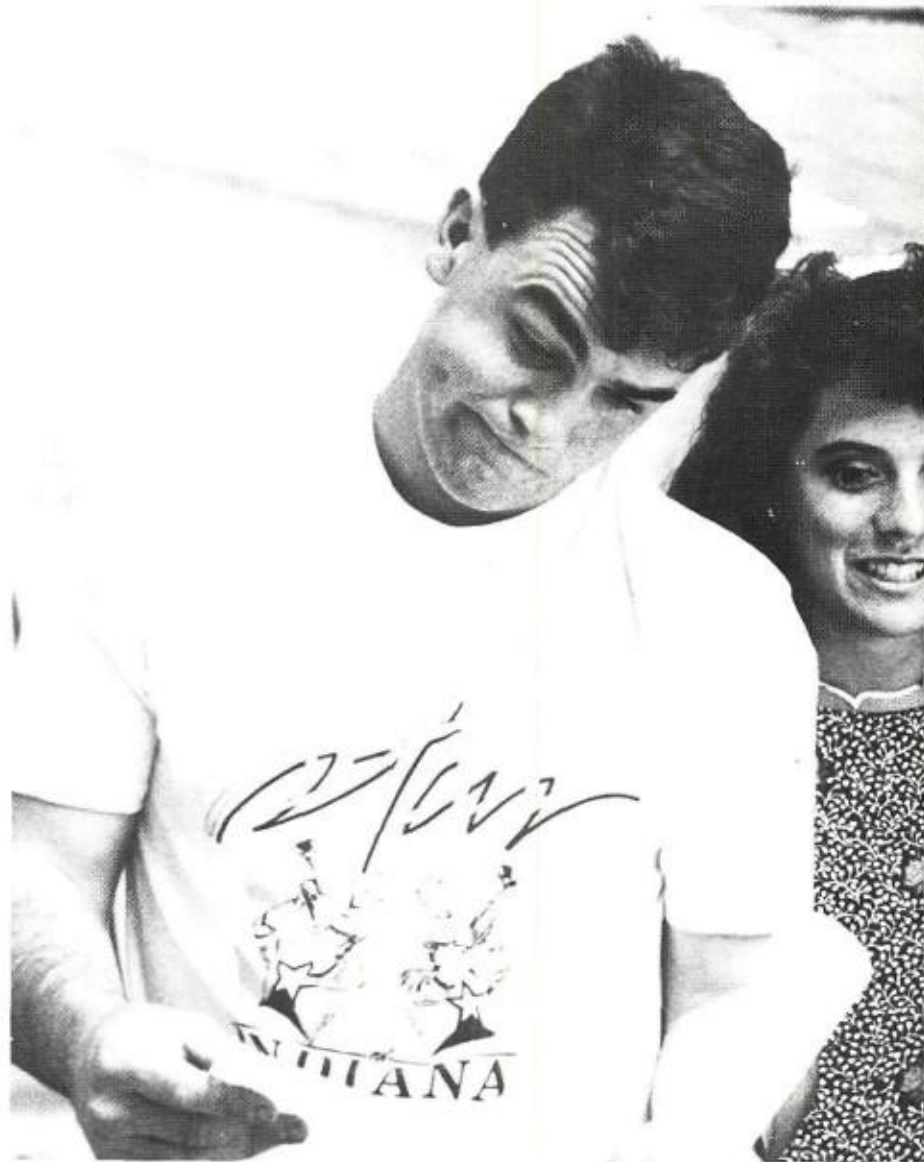
Madrigals

Activities:

Val-a-grams
California Spring Festival
Arlington Telecable Christmas
Special
Spring Recruiting Shows

Chairperson: Wendy Heape

Sponsor:
Toni Worley



Senior Kevin Gorman finds his true love while Seniors Jennifer Vernor, Kelle Holder and Melanie Nolan look amused. Photo by Debbie Jensen.

Junior Salim Kassam, who was club treasurer, works on a computer math assignment. Photo by Kim Higdon.



Seniors Brian Davis and Ben Armstrong enter data from the dating forms into the computer which will analyze the data. Photo by Kim Higdon.

Several students wait to find their perfect matches from AFS members. The fundraiser was a success. Photo by Debbie Jensen.

Apple amoré

Should you trust a computer to choose your true love? Many Lamar students decided to give it a try by participating in the computer dating fundraiser sponsored by the American Field Service and the Computer Club.

"We're two of the few clubs that work together on a fundraiser," claimed Junior Jennifer Mathis, adding that "We're excited about this project." The clubs have sponsored the activity for several years and have had "a great turnout in the past," according to Senior Judy Blumburg.

Early in February, the color-coordinated forms were passed out to the English

classes. The forms were pink for girls and blue for boys. After the AFS members had collected the forms, the Computer Club began the long, tedious job of entering the information into the Macintosh computer program. After a couple of weeks of typing during their spare time, club members printed the results. AFS members sold these results in the cafeteria, three names for \$1. Students discovered their "perfect true love," said Computer Club Sponsor Susan Petry. Naturally, students were embarrassed when they were matched with "some of the most unlikely people" said Judy.

Denise Bush

In fact . . .

Math Science Team

Activities:

Azle, Wylie, and Richardson
Math/ Science Tournaments
TMSA in San Antonio
UIL (District, Region, and State)
Hosted junior high math and science tournaments

President: Kelly Alexander

Vice Presidents: Shamir Caplan
Sally Fung
Doug Wick

Sponsor:

Wilma Hill
Ronda McNew
Judy Jones

National Forensic League

Activities:

Speech and debate tournaments
UIL Literary Competition
TFA State Competition
NFL Student Congress
Monday Night Bowling

President: Julie Harrelson

Vice President: Jennifer Mathis

Secretary: Allison Martens

Historian: Kim Kuhner

Sponsor:

Patricia Day

National Honor Society

Activities:

Sponsored two families at Thanksgiving
Toys for Tots at Christmas
Secret Pals for teachers on Valentine's Day

President: Amanda Blaser

Vice President: Jennifer Darr

Secretary: Karen Meador

Treasurer: Chris Hearn

Social Chairman: Kelly Duke

Sponsors:

Yleen George
Karen Forrer

In command

Extra time, added responsibilities and board meetings. Why would anyone want to add these burdens to the already heavy pressures of school? Many students, however, did decide to hold office in many clubs and organizations. Despite the various drawbacks, club members enjoyed their powerful positions. Junior Amy Dietert, who served as treasurer of German Club, admitted that "although it took lots of time, I liked being a part of the club."

What would make these students want to run for office? Junior Brad Voss ran for president of the Junior Class because he "wanted to help get up some spirit at Lamar." Senior Amanda Blaser wanted to bring some of her experiences from junior high to her office as president of National Honor Society. Senior Troy Topping served as president of Senior Class Council. "I wanted to unify my class by representing it in a diverse and unique way," Troy said of his reason for running for office.

Being an officer of a club carried many responsibilities. Basically, officers ran the meetings, planned the activities, and assigned responsibilities to others. As an officer, Troy had to organize activities and make many decisions. "The most important activity for my club is prom," revealed Troy. For Student Council, Junior Leslie Leu took roll and minutes as secretary, but, "for the most part, we (the officers) shared all the responsibilities."

Most of the officers experienced some very memorable activities. As president of Interact, Senior Wayne Nash viewed the Cancer Dance-A-Thon as the most important activity because "it goes along with the idea of having fun while others benefit." Amanda felt that the community service activity at Thanksgiving was memorable for NHS.

Leaving an impact on Lamar, all the officers of the various clubs and organizations were glad to have had the experience in leadership.

Tina Weber



French Club officers Tina Weber, Jennifer Darr, Caitlin Davies and Jennifer Frazier explain the game "Pictionary" to French Club members at the "Break the Ice" party. Photo by Jon Darr.

Seniors Wayne Nash, Susan McWithey, and Dawn Hatter lead the Interact meeting while trying not to lose their cool. The Dance-A-Thon turned out to be their most productive activity. Photo by Melody McNutt



Senior Amanda Blaser and Junior Kelly Duke, officers of the National Honor Society, admire a toy collected for Arlington Charities at Christmastime. Photo by Jennifer Darr

Student Council Officers Andrea Jones, Andrea Devine, John King, Kenny Roe and Leslie Leu listen to a suggestion during a regular meeting. Photo by Melody McNutt



In fact . . .

OEA

(Office Education Assoc.)

Activities:

Secret Santas

Competed in local and regional competitions

Performed fundraising and service projects

President: Shelly Breen

Vice President: David Hoffman

Secretary: Kristi Stevens

Treasurer: Lynette Booth

Historians: Tricia Allevato
Tracie Allevato

Parliamentarian:
Sheryl Dinsch

Sponsor:

LaDean Houck

Orchestra

Activities

All State & All Region Orchestra

UIL Solo & Ensemble Contest

Spring Trip to Gatlinburg, TN.

Spring Solo & Awards Concert

President: Lissa Davis

Vice President: Lisa Vosdoganes

Secretary: Meredith Todd

Treasurer: Tiffany Gilbert

Sponsor:

Royce Coatney



Mardi Gras madames
Sophomores Hayden Garret,
Liron Caplan and Ethan Golden
try to act seductive. Photo by
Laura Telle.

Vikes Mardi hearty

Traditionally, the holiday of Mardi Gras takes place on the Tuesday before Ash Wednesday. It's really a religious holiday.

Mardi Gras at Lamar was something different. The event was organized by the language clubs and took place the Friday before the "real" Mardi Gras. February 12 was the big night.

The decorations started going up that afternoon, with the labor supplied by the clubs, and, by the time 7:30 rolled around, everything was ready. Students and teachers attending wore costumes (mostly), representing everything from ballet dancers to Mickey Mouse Club Mous-

keteers to ... transvestites.

"It gave the students a chance to be with each other," said Spanish teacher Norma Quinones. "Also, it allowed students to meet teachers on a more fun level."

About two hundred people showed up that evening in the cafeteria to enjoy a number of activities. Prizes were awarded for the best costumes, and a king and queen were crowned for a Mardi Gras "court." The grand prize consisted of a dinner and a movie for two.

In addition, there was a live DJ and a huge dance floor. Food was not provided by the clubs, because the expense would have been too great, but people attending were al-

lowed to bring their own food and drinks. Any food brought was placed on a large table in the cafeteria and was shared by everyone.

Mardi Gras has been held at Lamar every year for the past three years.

"This was a very huge success," said Quinones. "We had a lot of people there." Mardi Gras ended around 10:30 p.m., but not everyone left then. Many stayed around to help clean up — taking down decorations, sweeping up the floors, and picking up trash left in the party's wake.

"We really had to encourage some people to leave after it was over," said Quinones.

Ed Garner



Clowning around, Senior Deborah Yacio enjoys a moment at Mardi Gras. The annual event was held in February. Photo by Laura Telle.



Saving decorations at the last minute, Senior Kenny Roe fixes a string of balloons before the dance. Photo by Laura Telle.

Gold medalist skater Junior Kim Kuhner glides across the cafeteria floor during Mardi Gras. Photo by Laura Telle.

In fact . . .

Photography Club

Activities:

Attended TAHSPI Fall Conference in Austin
ETSU and SHSU High School Photo Contests
AISD Industrial Technology Spring Exhibit at Six Flags Mall

President: Kurt Belew
Vice President: Kathy Farry
Secretary: Kim Kuhner

Sponsor:
Mark Murray

Photo Journalism

Activities:

Covering all sports and other major events for the school publications

Yearbook Photo Editor: Sheila Darroch
Newspaper Photo Editor: Kim Higdon

Sponsor:
Kim Forehand

Quill and Scroll

Activities:

All City Fall Picnic
Christmas party
ILPC Convention in Austin
Spring Banquet

President: Ed Garner
Vice President: Kassie Sweek
Secretary: Chad Lewis
Treasurer: Michelle Ross
Social Chairman: Lisa Darden

Sponsor:
Kim Forehand

Workin' hard for the money

Many students were involved in vocational courses ranging from agriculture to office skills. To enter these groups, students filled out applications and then were interviewed. When students were interviewed, the teachers looked for characteristics such as stability, responsibility, goal setting and perseverance.

Once a student was accepted into a vocational course, he was required to work anywhere from a minimum of 15 hours and a maximum of 20 hours. The students were also expected to maintain a "C" average or above. Mrs. LaDean Houck, who taught VOE, said she expected stu-

dents to, "represent Lamar, use initiative and be successful."

Outside the classroom the students participated in other events such as fund-raisers and contests. The office education students also competed in contests with the Business Professionals of America.

Because the classes were usually small, students and teachers were able to get better acquainted. Mrs. LaDean Houck agreed, saying "The students are closer to each other and me and it is the sharing that occurs that builds a strong relationship."

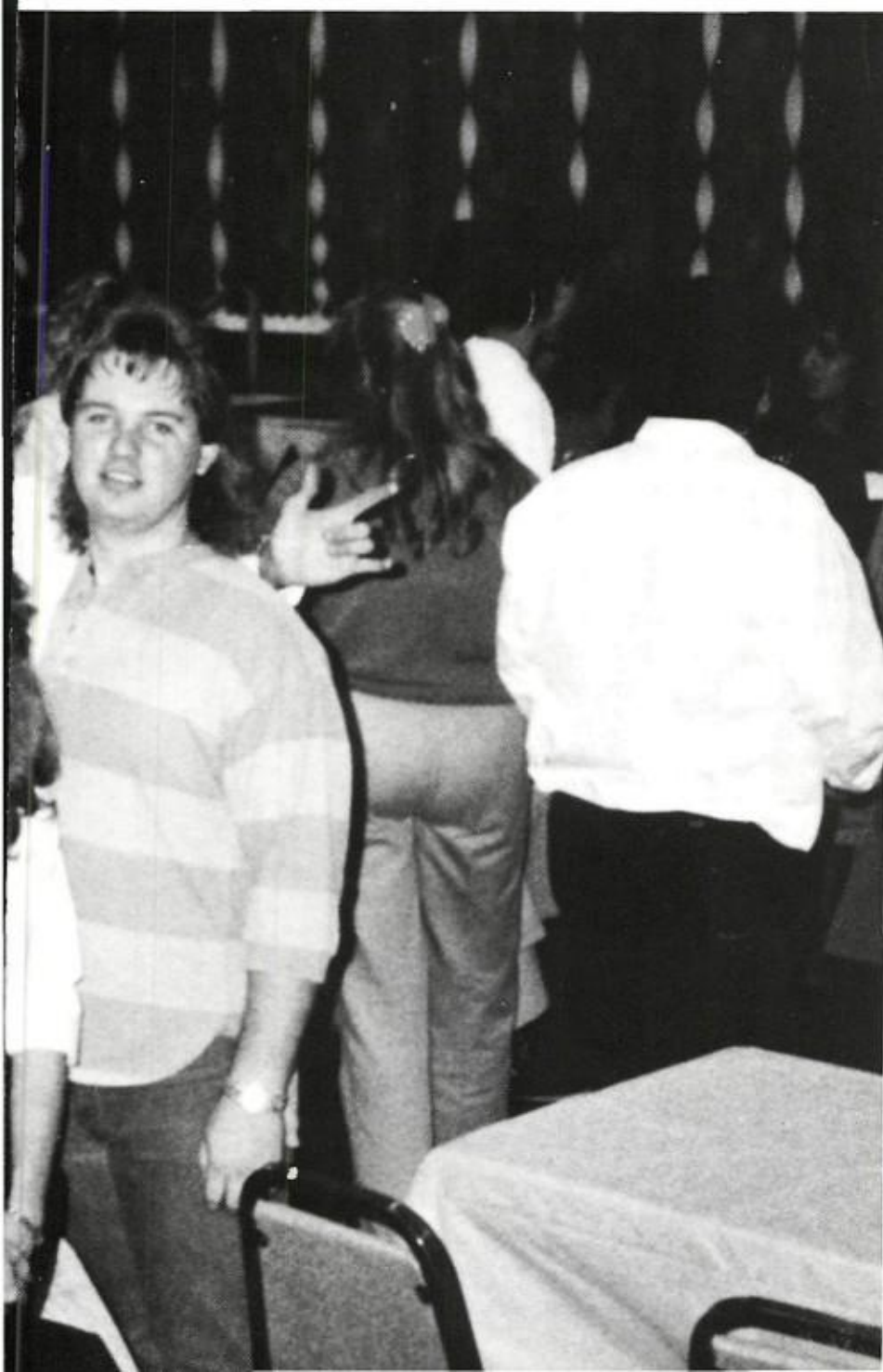
Robn Terrill





Senior Trevor Howell struts his stuff at the VOCT state leadership dance in Kerrville. Photo by Mike Pempsell

Senior Craig Griffin joins the fun at the VOCT state meeting in Kerrville. Photo by Mike Pempsell.



Seniors Jennifer Franklin, Lynda Fahringer, Mike Ward, Craig Griffin and Trevor Howell break for a snapshot. Photo by Mike Pempsell.

In fact . . .

SADD

(Students Against Driving Drunk)

Activities:

Project Celebration
Mock Disaster
City-wide SADD Dance

President: Kat Russel
Vice president: Kim Spinks
Secretary: Alyce Thompson
Treasurer: Stacy Harris
Social Chairman: Kristin Nolte

Sponsor:
Kathy Musgrove

Senior Class Council

Activities:

Homecoming Hall decoration
"On the Road to Success"
Senior Assembly Day
Awards Assembly
Senior Girls Tea
SeniorProm

President: Troy Topping
Vice President: John Simpkins
Secretary: Heath Parker
Treasurer: Karen Houk

Sponsors:
Alice Petersen
Ronda McNew
Beverly Reynolds
Lavinia Atchley

La Sociedad Honoraria Hispanica

Activities:

Induction
Trips to Kimbell Art Museum
and Meadows Museum
Mardi Gras
End of the Year Picnic

President: Tracy Norris
Vice President: Kelly Alexander
Secretary: Sarah Qasim
Treasurer: Kim Manning

Sponsor:
Betty Fritz





Madrigal Jill Johnson, Wendy Heape, Darrel Auvenshine, Angie Batson, Jennifer Klein and Stephany Graham serenade in the workroom. Photo by Sheila Darroch.

Senior Kenny Roe is the center of attention while Trisha Stasio and other Madrigal members perform a Valogram in his honor on Feb. 12. Photo by Laura Telle.



You can't buy love

You can't buy love, but many students were able to show their admiration for their peers by taking advantage of the two major fund-raisers which took place during the week of Feb. 8.

Students willing to pay \$2 had the opportunity to flatter their friends and loved ones with Valograms performed in the cafeteria by the Madrigals on Friday, Feb. 12. Though these singing valentines were, in most cases, well intended, they often instilled feelings of revenge. "I'm so embarrassed," claimed a rose-colored Sophomore April Bailey after receiving a Valogram from her friend Lesley Boyd. "I intend to get even

next year!"

All in all, the Valograms were a success bringing in a large profit to be used for Madrigal scholarships. "I was very pleased with the results because my students enjoyed singing while others enjoyed receiving such a unique gift," said Choir Director Toni Worley.

Another way that students could express their true feelings was by purchasing carnations from the Keywanettes. Prices for these tokens of love ranged from \$2 for one carnation to \$5 for a bouquet of three. The profits from these flower sales went to "A Wish with Wings," an organization that grants wishes for terminally ill children. The

Keywanettes, under the direction of Sponsors Janet Miller and Patsy Williams, worked a total of 20 hours to prepare and deliver the flowers. Their efforts paid off, and the 1988 carnation sales surpassed those of the previous four years.

With such success, both the Madrigals and the Keywanettes plan to sponsor these fund-raisers again next year, proving that, though love has no price, a little indulgence can prove profitable for both the givers and the receivers. As Madrigal Andrew Decker put it, "As long as we made someone happy, they (our efforts) were successful."

Jennifer Duehn

Bobbie Baty, Anita Hairston, and Billie Burney look on enviously at a bouquet to be delivered to some lucky Viking. These roses were among the many flowers delivered on Feb. 12. Photo by Sheila Darroch.

In fact . . .

Sophomore Class Council

Activities:

Homecoming Hall decoration
"Sophomores Under the Sea"
Homecoming Candy Sale

President: Becky Rubery
Vice President: Susan Woodson
Secretary: Trisha Worlow
Treasurer: Mary Wong
Social Chairman: Wendy Edwards

Sponsors:

Cheryl Rose
Mary Brejot
David Johnson

Student Council

Activities:

Student recognition for outstanding contributions
Homecoming activities
Attending leadership workshops and camps
Promoting school spirit

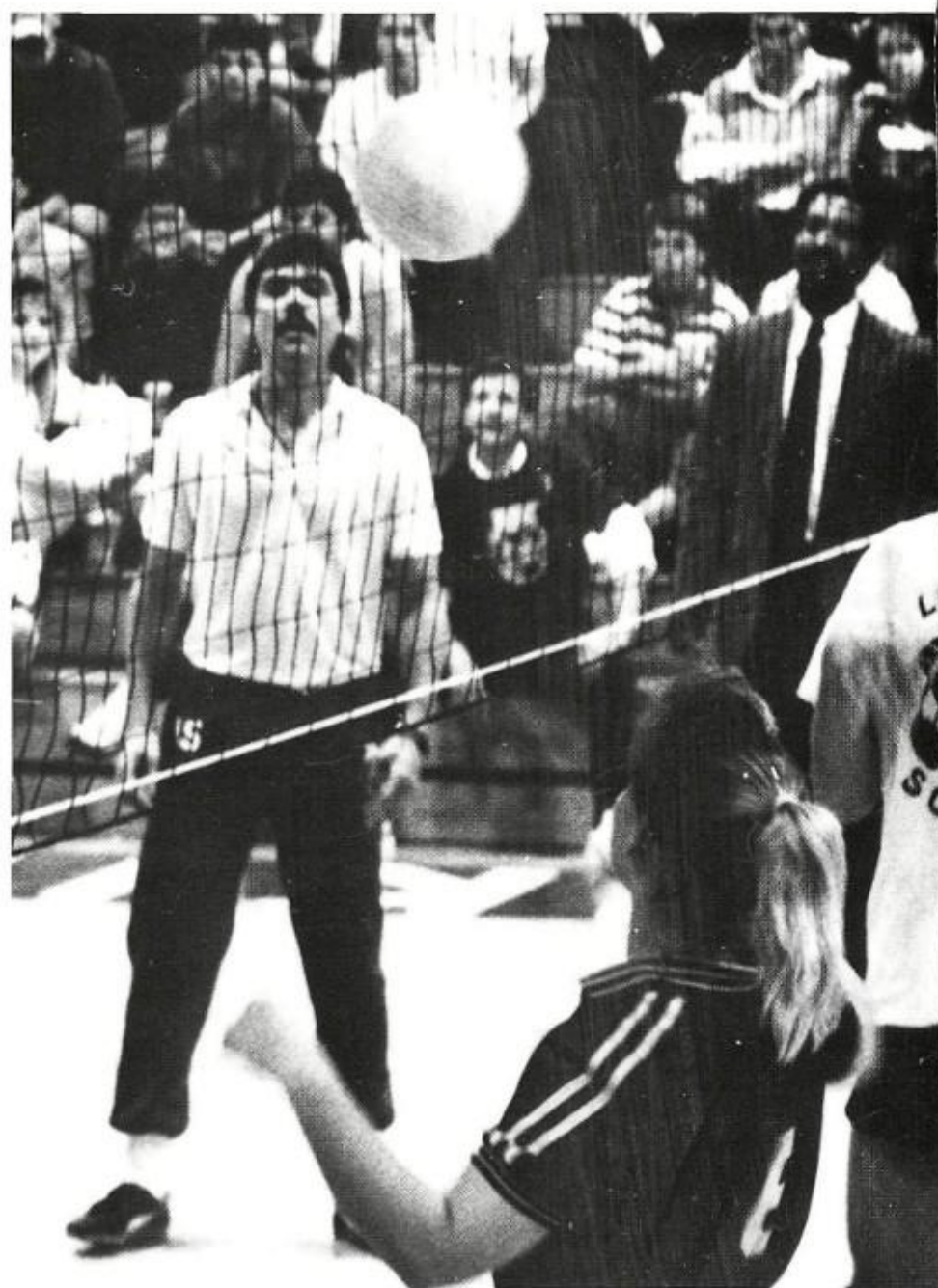
President: John King
Vice President: Kenny Roe
Secretary: Leslie Leu
Treasurer: Andrea Jones
Parliamentarian: Andrea Devine

Sponsors:

Carolyn McLeod
Jane Borland

Sidekicks Goalie Joe Papaleo signs autographs for some of the younger spectators after the three games. Photo by Audra Fox.

Varsity Soccer Players Sandi Laurence and Justin Hibbs battle against the professional soccer team in the wrong sport. Photo by Jeff Hattendorf.





Pros handy with wins

The gym steamed and the crowd cheered. Two teams battled on the volleyball court. Bleachers swarmed with parents, students and even junior high kids. It seemed like any other game night at Lamar. Instead, Sidekicks was the name, and volleyball was the game.

The professional soccer team, which was currently then NISL champion, came to Lamar to support Project Celebration. In three games, one against the varsity volleyball team, one versus the faculty, and another against the varsity soccer teams, the Sidekicks swept Lamar with defeats. However, a spirit of good will and amity prevailed.

The Sidekicks became involved in Project Celebration to "return the support that kids gave us," said Sidekick Billy Phillips. Phillips also described Project Celebration as "one of the better projects around." The team played one set of games in Dallas, one in Fort Worth, and one in Arlington. After assessing their three Lamar adversar-

ies, Sidekick goalie Joe Papaleo found that the girls team was "much better" than the soccer or faculty teams. However, the opposing teams and many fans were surprised that the Sidekicks used their hands, since they were sup-



posed to only use their heads. In fact, Mrs. Beverly Reynolds, the fashion plate of the faculty team clad in circa 1920 gym "bloomers," even called the Sidekicks "cheaters" for using their hands. However, Mr. Jimmy

Jones, organizer of the faculty team, excused their loss by saying, "We had never played together as a team before." Mr. Jimmy Jones allegedly formed his team by coercing the teachers that he evaluated to play.

Despite the controversy and sense of competition, all four teams had fun playing. Senior Christy Brady, who was a member of the varsity volleyball team, revealed that playing the Sidekicks was more fun than playing Martin, the district champions, "because the Sidekicks were a lot cuter!" After the games, the Sidekicks remained in the gym to sign autographs on everything from programs to shorts to a baseball. During the games, the bake sale was held to raise money for Malibu Madness, Lamar's after Prom party. More important than all the fun and games, however, the fierce feuds on the court drew attention and support for Project Celebration.

Laura Telle

Celebrating a job well done, members of the Sidekicks volleyball team rejoice after a crucial point. Photo by Audra Fox.

In fact . . .

Thespians

Activities:

Initiated 12 new members into the International Thespian Society
Co-produced major productions
Conducted a student directed workshop

Acting President: Deborah Yacio
Co-President: Michelle Reynolds
Vice President: Trina Zamora
Sec/ Treasurer: James Campbell
Historian: Andi Kaan

Sponsor:
Tom Schumacher

Tragos

Activities:

Co-produced *A Chorus Line*,
Picnic, *Any Wednesday*,
Vanities, *Star Spangled Girl*
Field trips to metroplex theater productions such as CATS and Dallas productions

Acting President: Deborah Yacio
Co-President: Michelle Reynolds
Vice President: Trina Zamora
Sec/Treasurer: James Campbell
Historian: Andi Kaan

Sponsor:
Tom Schumacher

VICA

(Vocational Industrial Cooperative Training)

Activities:

Canned Food Drive
Making roll sheet boxes
Fruit sale fundraiser
Employer/ Student Banquet

President: Alan Woodhill
Vice President: Tracy McFadin
Secretary/ Treasurer: Tonya Noel
Reporter/ Parliamentarian:
Brad Birdsong

Sponsor:
Russell Meyer



Headed for home, three Lamar students (two of them in letter jackets) look for their car after school. Photo by Audra Fox



Lamar letter jacket blues

Of all the things in the world that remind people of high school, letter jackets have got to be the most familiar. Lamar was no exception. Nobody seemed to mind that they were stitched together from some pretty unexciting materials: felt and vinyl. Nobody seemed to mind the fact that the felt tended to bleed its dye, and the yellow sleeves tended to pick it up in blue streaks. Nobody minded the fact that rain only made the problem worse.

After all, letter jackets were still a big deal to most Lamar students. A lot of people wanted them. This year there were even some petitions made to allow letter jackets to be awarded for academics in

addition to sports. This would have allowed honors students, honors journalists and outstanding homemakers to wear the blue and gold. Some Lamar students didn't really like the idea, though.

"I think letter jackets should be given to some sports and activities, but not all of them," said one Lamar senior.

As of the end of the 1987-1988 school year, though, the controversy was still alive.

Whoever wore them, letter jackets were a mark that set some people apart. Representing the Lamar activities such as sports, band and choir, they pointed out those students who worked to excel.

Ed Garner



Their buttons showing Lamar spirit, Seniors Jamie Lewing and Tracy Ogden have been on the drill team since 1985. Photo by Audra Fox

Band members Kate Pearson, Brian Crist, Darby Frantz, and Gwyn Lockhart open a box containing new letter jackets. Photo by Kim Higdon.

In fact . . .

Vi-Queens

Activities:

Competitions in Denton and in Fort Worth
Trip to Florida for Nationals
Spaghetti Dinners
Viking mug fundraisers

Captain: Tracy Ogden
Co-Captain: Tiffanie Eitle
Senior Lts: Emily Alexander, Christi Hutto, Gia Montaleone
Junior Lts: Stephanie Reber, Shannon Telfair, Rhonda Wever

Sponsor:
Jessie Horton

VOCT

(Vocational Occupational Clubs of Texas)

Activities:

Turkey Sales
Holiday Dinner for Arlington Women's Shelter
Sponsored family at Christmas

President: Trevor Howell
Vice President: Karen Bellfield
Secretary: Jennifer Franklin
Treasurer: Craig Griffin

Sponsor:
Mike Pempsell

Last suppers

As the 1987-1988 school year came to a close, many students at Lamar found themselves with too many banquets and too little time. Almost every club held a banquet or a senior-sendoff of some kind. The locations varied from the school cafeteria to more regal settings. However, the sadness of farewell and the festivity of the end of the year were emotions common to almost every banquet as Lamar's organizations celebrated a year gone by.

The organizations remembered the year with special awards and presentations. The nature of the awards generally took on a not so serious attitude, such as the Vi-queen Bubble Head Award, and the Band's FAG (Fun Amiable Guy). The Orchestra awarded the first chair cello player, David Goudy, what they thought was rightfully his new throne, a toilet seat. Slide shows often recaptured the highlights of the clubs' activities. The Viqueens enjoyed such a presentation, which featured the officers' rendition of "That's What Friends Are For."

The locations and the formality of the dinners varied greatly. The Quill and Scroll banquet was a city-wide gathering held in the cafeteria at Sam Houston High School, while the band held its banquet at the Hilton. Although many of the festivities were semi-formal affairs, the choir chose Thunderbumpers Restaurant and a fifties theme along with all-you-can-eat hamburgers.

These end of the year gatherings prove to be extra special for the graduating seniors. Both the Latin Club and the French Club celebrated by having Senior Send-offs, during which seniors received awards and gifts. Many felt that being a senior added greatly to their enjoyment. "This banquet was extra special since I was a senior, much more so than last year," said Senior band Member Cindy Cochran.

No matter the time nor the place, Lamar's clubs celebrated with a flair, celebrating a successful year of activities and fun

Laura Telle and Elizabeth Fitzgerald



Senior Ed Garner enjoys his dinner at the Quill and Scroll Banquet, which was held at the Sam Houston Cafeteria. Photo by Sheila Darroch.



Be-bopping at the choir banquet at Thunderbumpers, Seniors Tricia Stasiom and Wendy Heape, Junior Jill Jetton, and Senior Holli Hall serenade their heart throb, senior Donny Howard. Photo by Kristy Cox.



As many deserving drill team members receive recognition, Junior Stephanie Reber presents an award. Photo by Ron Reber.



Outside Interests

Dad's Set of car keys for that up-coming Friday night represented a completely novel idea of freedom. Parties, dates, clubs, concerts and even cruising Cooper seemed within grasp. The borrowed car, however, did not take care of all the expenses of student life. Many had to work at such places as Six Flags Over Texas to make The money to play in the social scene.

Most high school students were given other responsibilities as well. Curfews and speed limits had to be obeyed. Of course, defensive driving kept your record clean of the first ticket and parents couldn't ground their kids forever, could they?

Emily Alexander

Sophs beware Cause the year is just beginnin'

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September 1

First day of
school

It was your first day of school. For sophomores it was a whole new experience. "I was lost at first but after a few weeks I got the hang of it," said Sophomore Tim Dodson.

On the other hand, some sophomores weren't as stunned. "It wasn't what I expected," said Sophomore Ryan Nielson. There were many who suffered through the first two weeks of initiation such as Jay Autrey who was Saran Wrapped to the McDonald's flag pole by two unknown seniors the first day of school.

For the juniors it was a chance to see old friends and make new ones. When asked what was different about his first day of Junior Hudd Barnes said, "This is the only day teachers are cool," said Junior Hud Barnes about the first day of the school year.

For many juniors lunches were a little different. Unlike

last year most now had their own cars to drive.

For the seniors things were a lot different. They were now starting their final year of high school and for the guys it was their turn to initiate rather than being initiated.

To some the first day of school was unique. "The first day of school was the only day I could wear my Bud (Budweiser) shoes," said Senior Doug Runte. "I've never seen the girls so spontaneous as at Lamar this year," said Senior Scott Grove, meaning that the girls were looking their best.

So for the sophomores it was a whole new process. For the juniors it was another year for new friends and more parties. And for the seniors it was the beginning of the end and the final days for the Class of 1988.

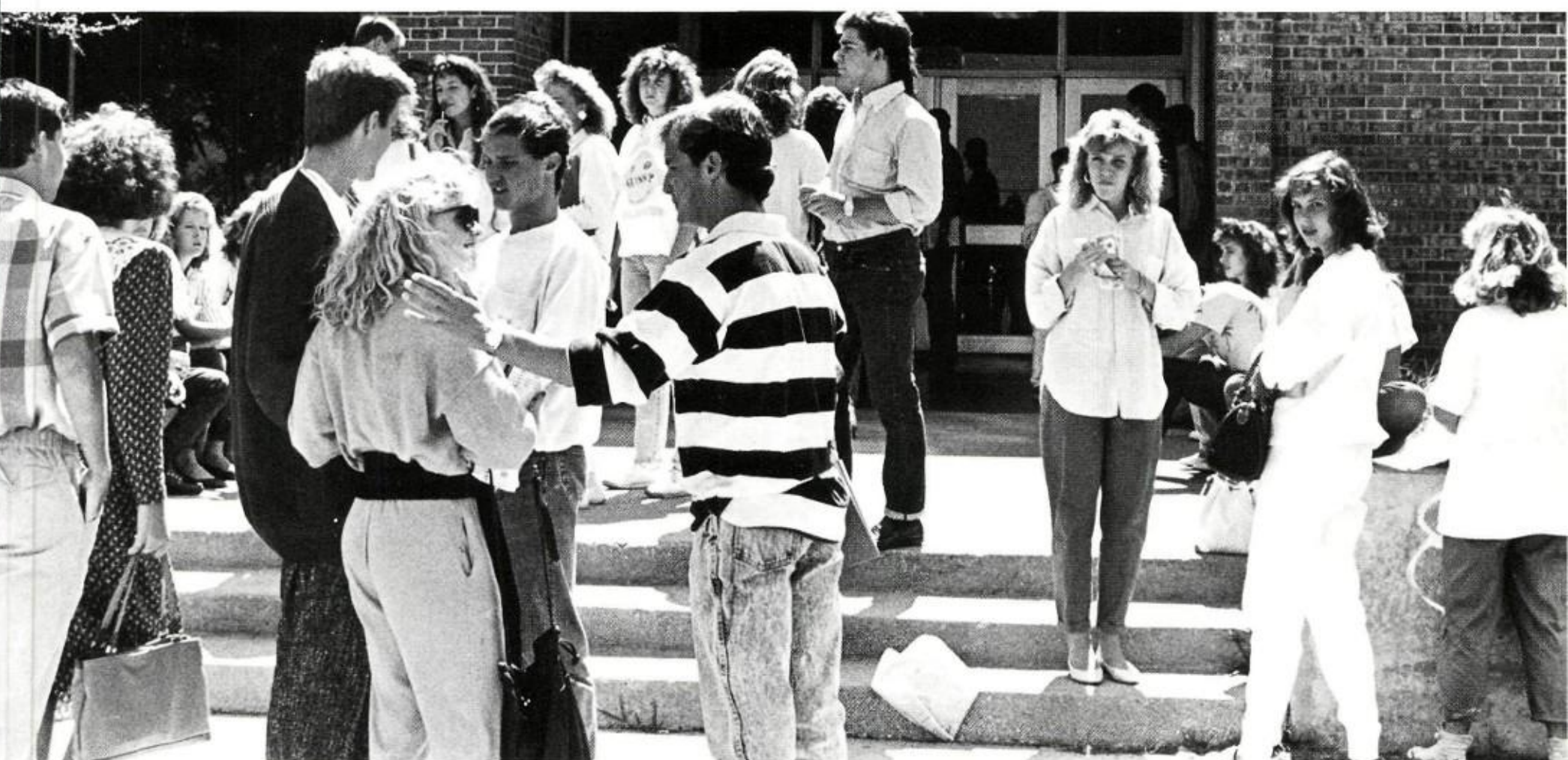
Dan Dodson

Seniors Carrie Petersen, Cheryl Akin, and Rachel Pickett approach the first day of their senior year. Photo by Debbie Jensen.



Already dreading the remaining 174 days of school are Junior Toni Gray and Seniors Tee Hatcher and Paul Heckathorn. Photo by Audra Fox.

Seniors Mike Moorehead and Darrell Clarke return from lunch to complete their first day of school. Photo by Debbie Jensen.



Seniors Brad and Sean Kipp and Juniors Chris Carlisle and Kelly Duke reminisce about their summers while they wait to begin their first day of school. Photo by Debbie Jensen.

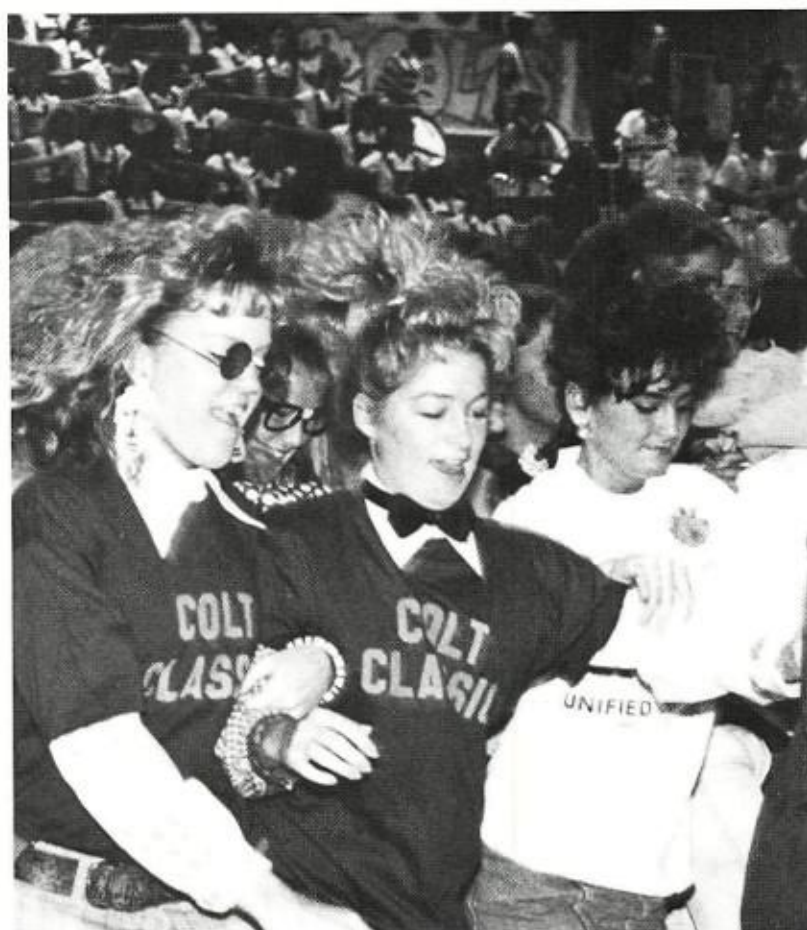
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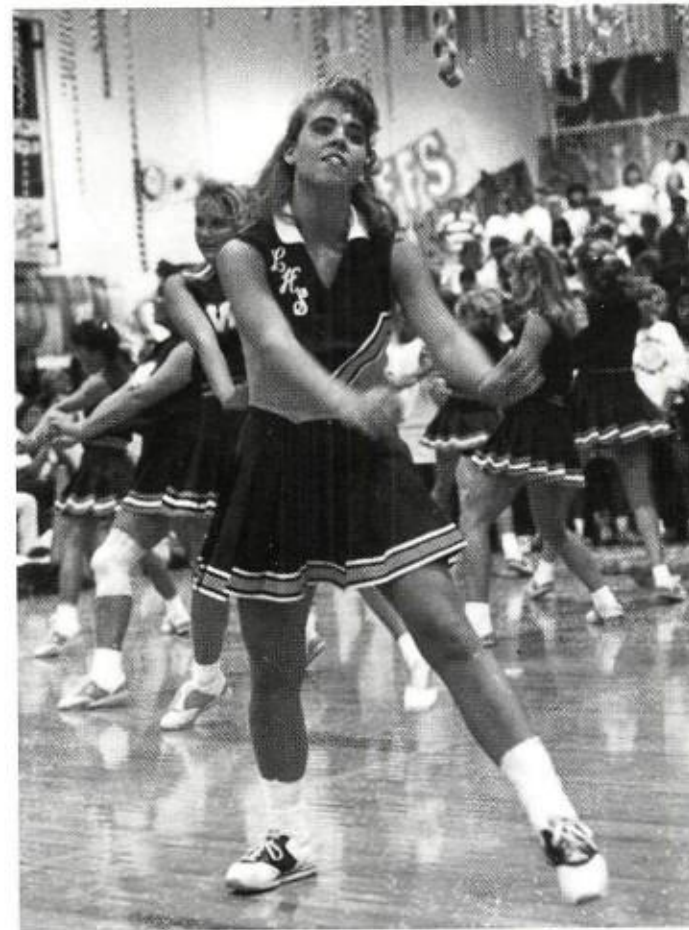
7:30 a.m. pep rallies

7:30 p.m. football games

Seniors Wendy Parks, Jodi Lowenberg, Kristin Ufolla, Kim Harris, and Julie Samanie show school spirit by tossing confetti at the pep rally. Photo by Kim Higdon.



Seniors Bonnie Inman, Wendy Parks and Tiffany Jones trample into the pep rally along with the rest of the Senior Class. Photo by Kim Higdon.



Sophomore Heidi Elhoff cheers for the Viking team at the Homecoming pep rally, which was held after school. Photo by Kim Higdon.

An LHS sensation We're after you

Twee-ee-eet tweet tweet
Twee-ee-eet was the familiar
sound every Friday as the
football team marched in, the
band played and the pep
assembly got under way. The
seniors trampled through
the cheerleaders as they
went to their traditional
spot in the gym.
Every week the seniors
had a different theme, for
example "rake Richland,"
where all the seniors
dressed up as farmers.
They also came dressed as
Indians, Romans in togas,
Halloween costumes and
their traditional Arlington
high wear. There was also
the senior tradition of

bringing Godzilla. The sopho-
mores tried to break that tra-
dition by bringing their own
"Baby Godzilla." The seniors
got their revenge by deflating
the "Baby Godzilla."

At this year's pep rallies many
times there was low attendance.
Some students had trouble get-
ting to school so early in the
morning. The teachers tried to
increase attendance by putting
on skits as part of the pep rally
entertainment along with the
drill team, band and cheer-
leaders. Mr. D also came back to
show his spirit by leading a rous-
ing round of "Uffda-chica
boom."

Shirley Canales

Raising the traditional L for Lamar,
the Senior Class sings the alma mater.
Photo by Kim Higdon.



The varsity cheerleaders pile up for
their pyramid as the student body
cheers them on. Photo by Kim Higdon.

The drill team shows their pearly
whites as they stand in beginning po-
sition waiting for the music to start.
Photo by Kim Higdon.

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October

7:30 a.m. pep rallies

7:30 p.m. football games

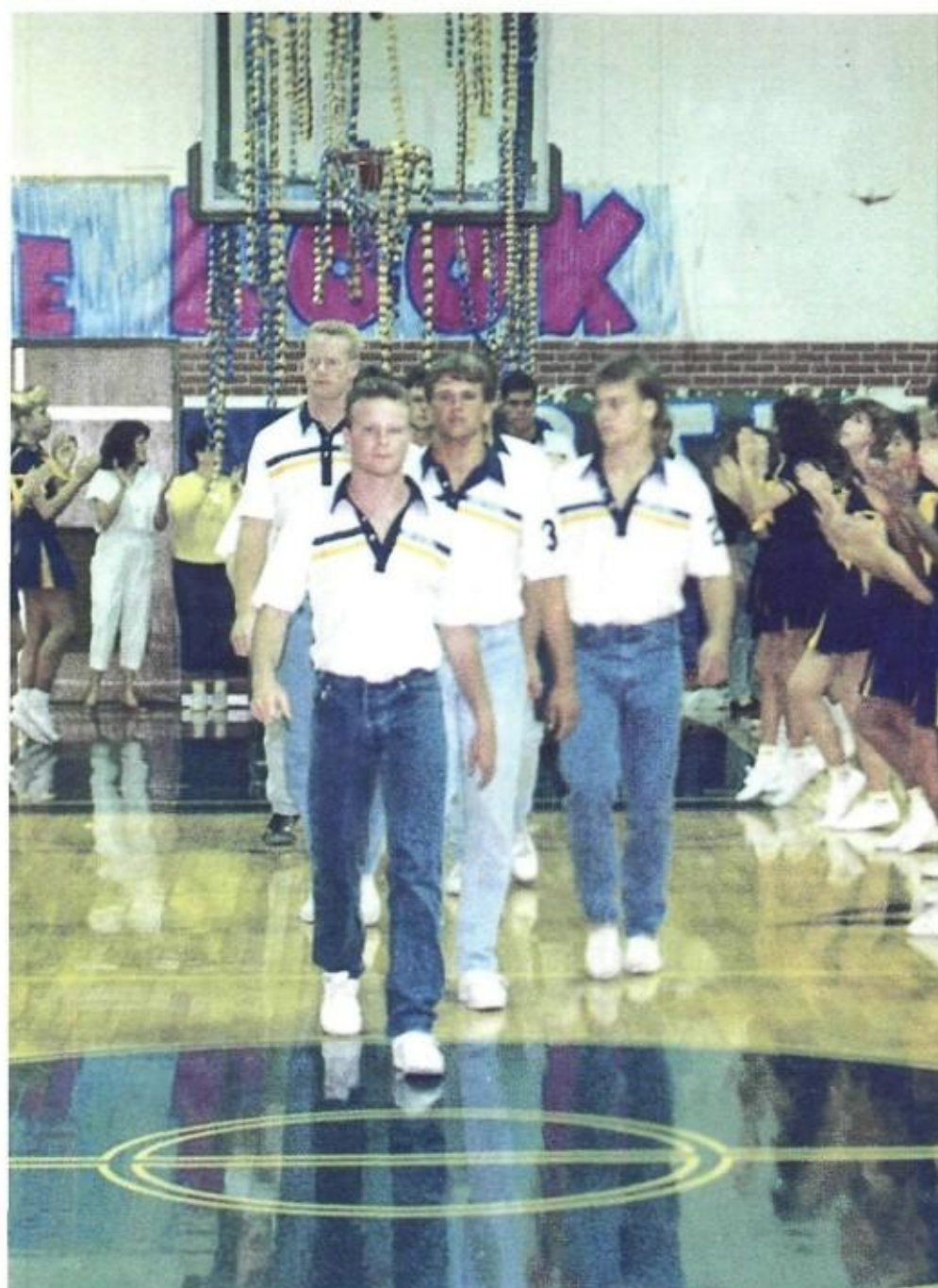
Piling over the railing in an effort to show their spirit are members of the LHS student body. Photo by Jeff Hattendorf.



Waving rally rags, the fans go crazy at a game held at UTA stadium. Photo by Jeff Hattendorf.



Walking proud for the Homecoming pep rally are the 87-88 football captains. Photo by Kim Higdon.



Celebrate all day long Win or lose it

A Lamar football game — what students did before, during and after Friday.

The pre-game started around 7:45 in the morning when students appeared to show their spirit and prove their loyalty. The spirit lasted through the day until school dismissed. The second part of pre-game started around 7 p.m. Friday evening when students patiently waited for the kick-off and gathered into a "12th man," said Junior David Walker.

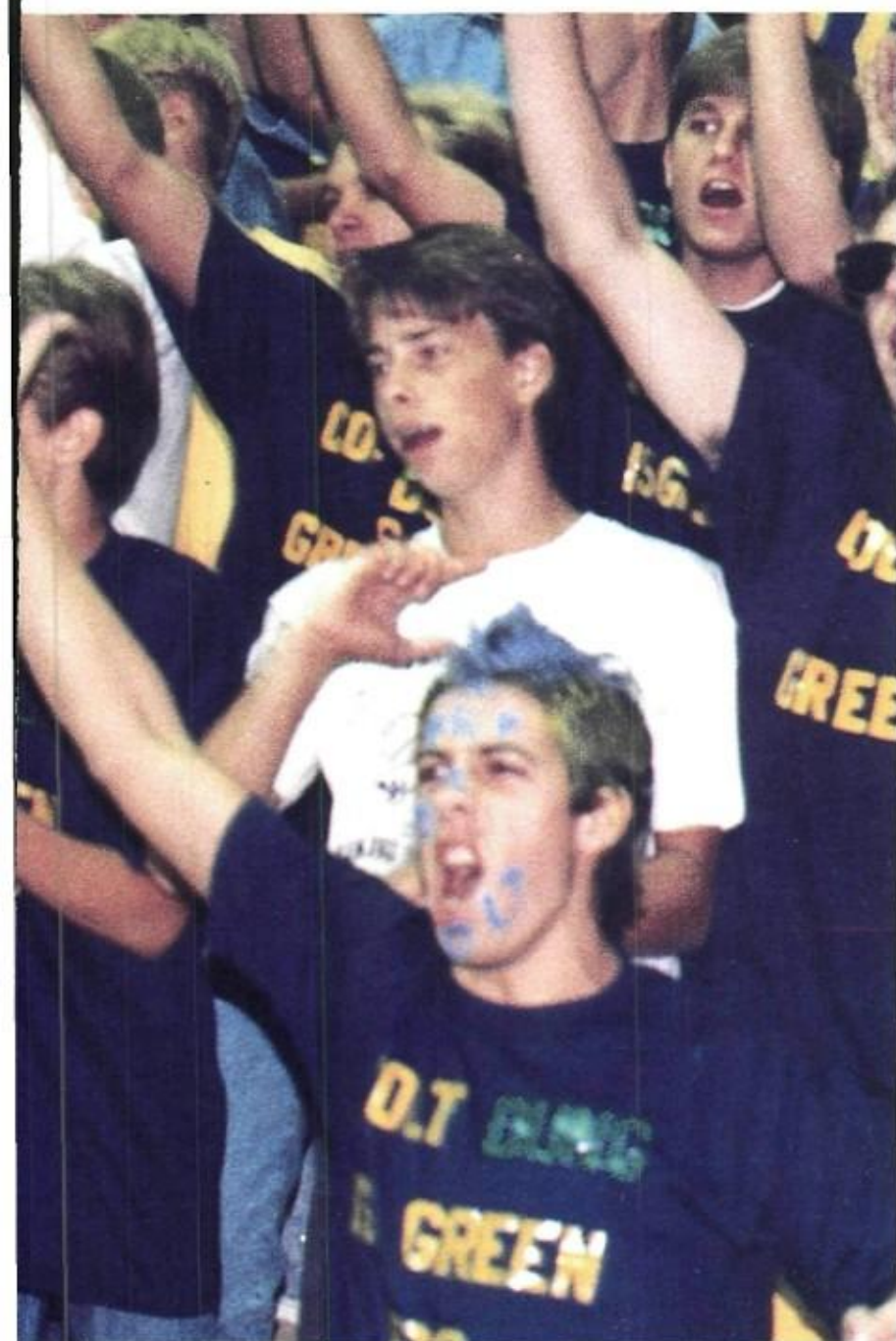
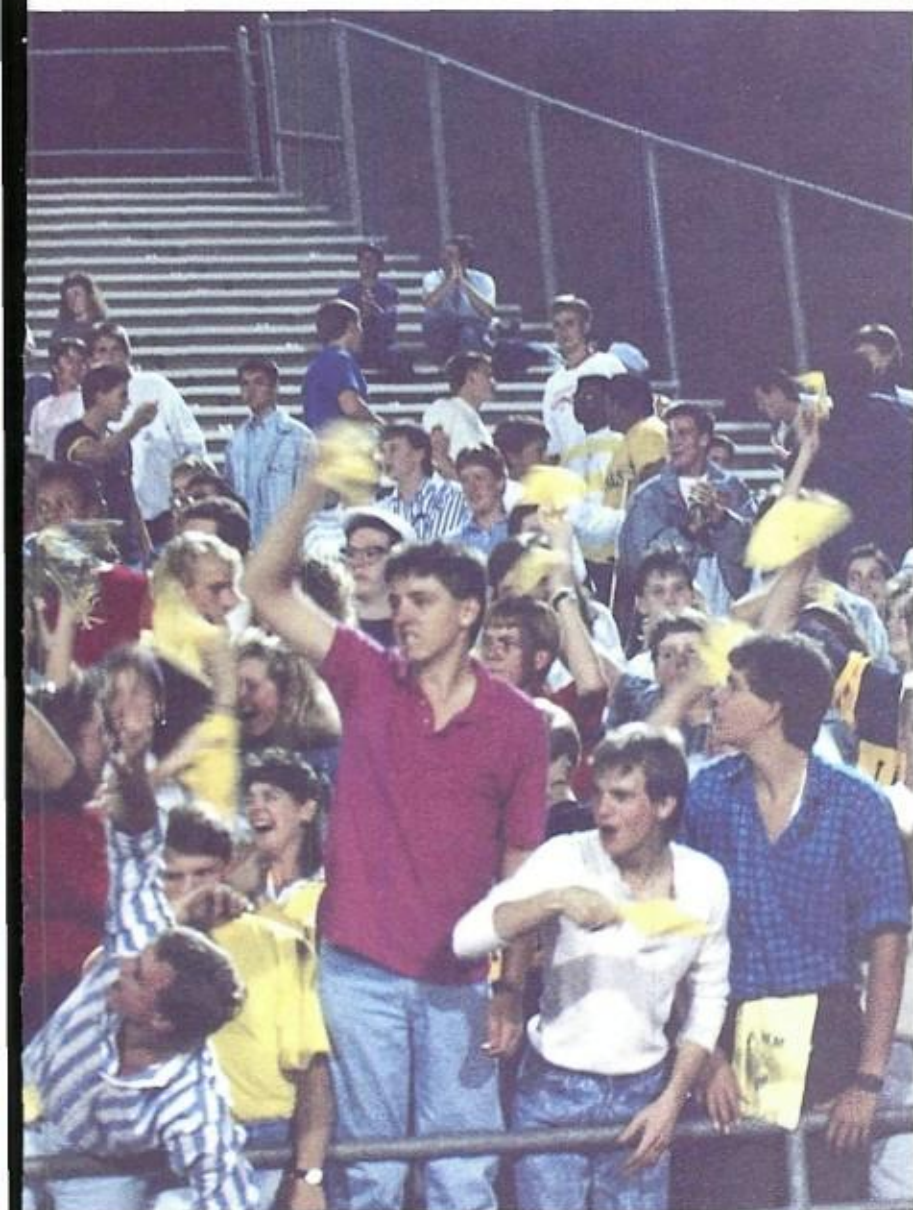
During the game the spirited crowd was led by Seniors John King and Chris Durkee. They yelled outrageous chants such as "boom chicka boom," said

Durkee. During the last part of the fourth period, many checked the score, such as Senior Rod Spear, to see if it was time to move on to the post-game celebrations, whether they won or lost.

The post-game celebration took place around 10:30 to 11. During this time, whether it was at Winchell's, Interlochen, or Post and Paddock, the football team celebrated and students talked among themselves.

The post-celebration and the evening ended around 12:30 or 1 in the morning. And the students waited for the next Friday night football game.

Kate Pearson



Going all out to show LHS pride are Juniors Clayton Frenzel and Brad Voss. Photo by Kim Higdon.

Thoroughly thrilled with the performance of the football team is junior varsity cheerleader Jenny Turner. Photo by Kim Higdon.

Homecoming Queen Allison Ward stands and smiles with her dad, Coach Jerry Ward. Allison was the featured twirler for the band for two years. Photo by Ms. Jane Borland.

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October

October 9
Homecoming

October 10
Homecoming
Dance



A break in the action. A few of the guys gather for a picture.



Karen Houck, Paige Syptak and Julie Dodd, three of the Homecoming nominees, are driven out on the field in horse-drawn carriages.

Singing the alma mater at the Homecoming pep rally Senior Trisha Stasio shows her spirit.

Festivities celebrated Ward honored

The drum roll started and the voice of the announcer said, "the homecoming queen is . . ."

That is what everyone was waiting to find out on the night of Oct. 9. The stands were filled with girls dressed in velvet, tafetta and blue and gold mums, while the guys were dressed in nice slacks and sport coats. The fans weren't as rowdy as usual, but you could still feel the tension in the air as the Vikings played the Haltom Buffalos.

The Homecoming ceremony was the final production of months of planning. There were some changes in this year's court set-up and selection. It was an all senior court made up of eight nominees. The girls were escorted by their fathers. "I liked how it was set up this year. It gave more girls a chance to be in court," said Senior Allison Ward who was named Homecoming Queen 1987.

"I also liked how we were elected and supported by clubs," Allison said.

"The student body was really enthusiastic about the spirit chains, the pep rally and the game," said Student

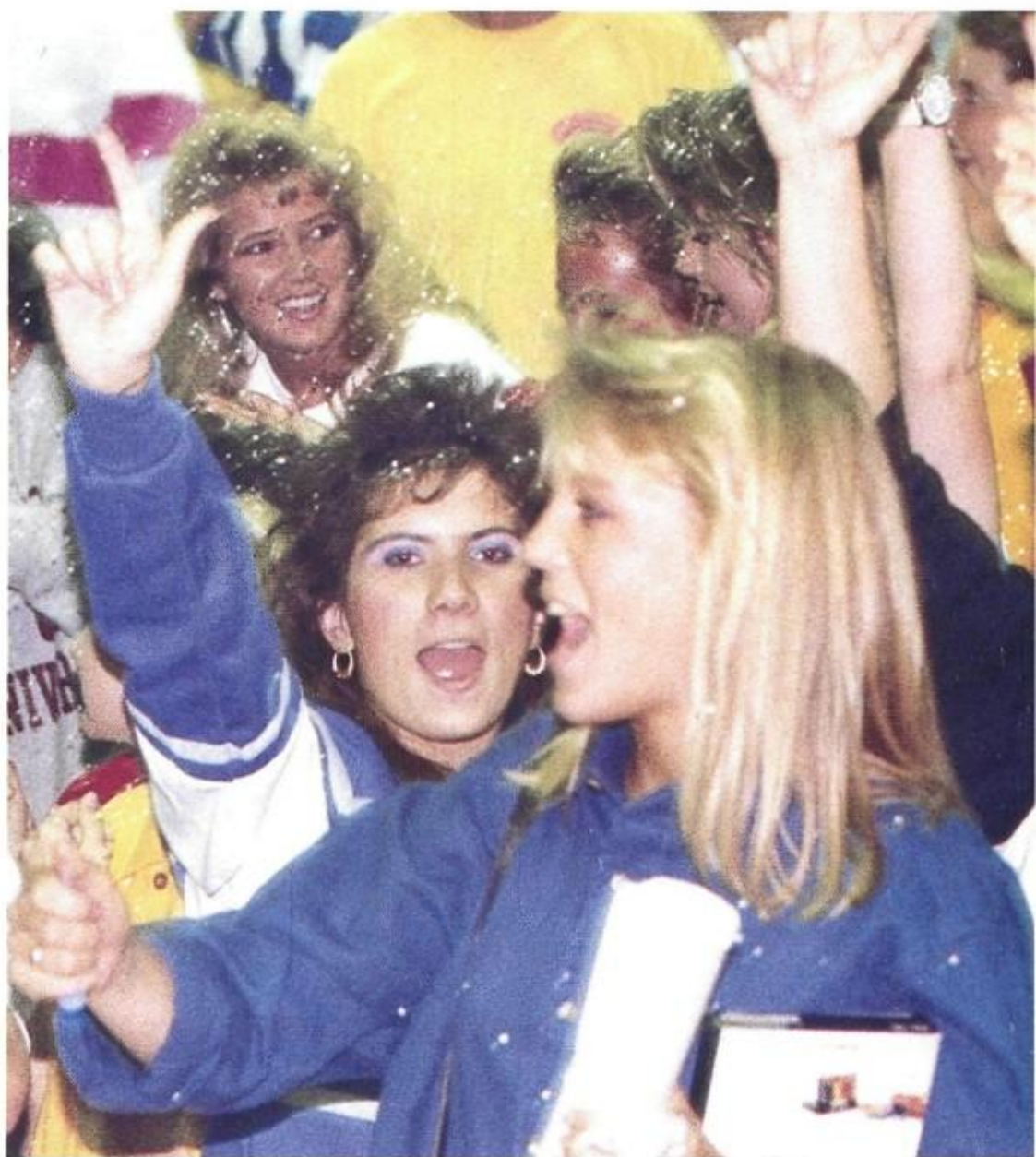
Council President John King. "The money we got from fund raisers like spirit chains helped pay for the carriages and the dance," John added.

The nominees were brought on the field in a different way this year. The Student Council rented horse-drawn carriages. "When the carriages rolled out, the crowds response was so cool!" said John. "This was the largest voting turnout since voting has been done at lunch," said sponsor Mrs. Carolyn McLeod.

"I was surprised when I heard my name being called out as Homecoming Queen. I never thought that I'd win, much less expect it. I had never been in the court before and I thought that was fun enough, but then to have been elected Homecoming Queen was quite an honor for me," said Allison.

"And the Homecoming Queen is . . . Allison Ward." The stands exploded with applause while Allison walked towards 1986 Homecoming Queen Lori Goe in shock.

Kate Pearson

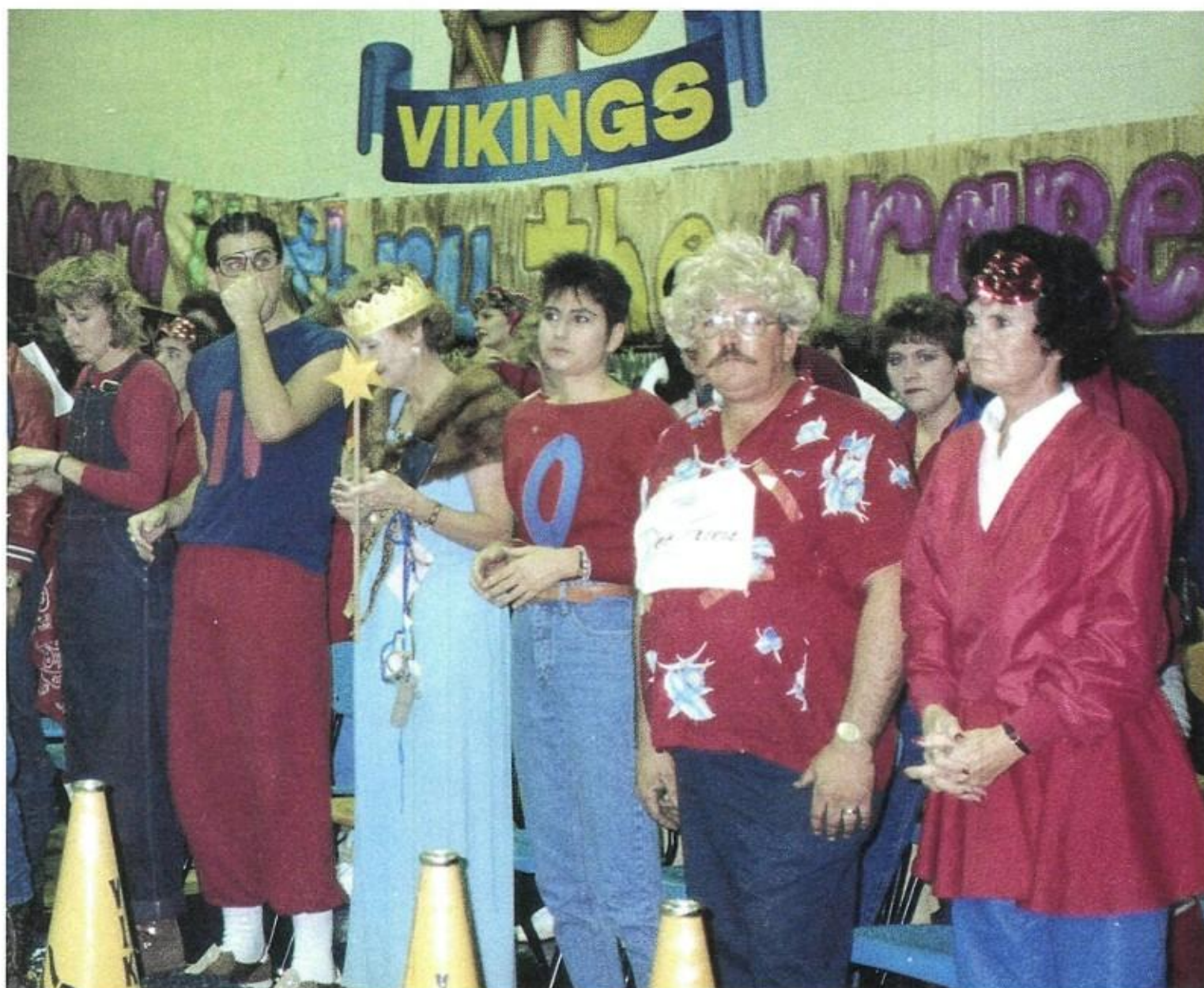


Showing that Halloween is not just for kids, the Lamar faculty dresses up too. Photo by Kim Tally.

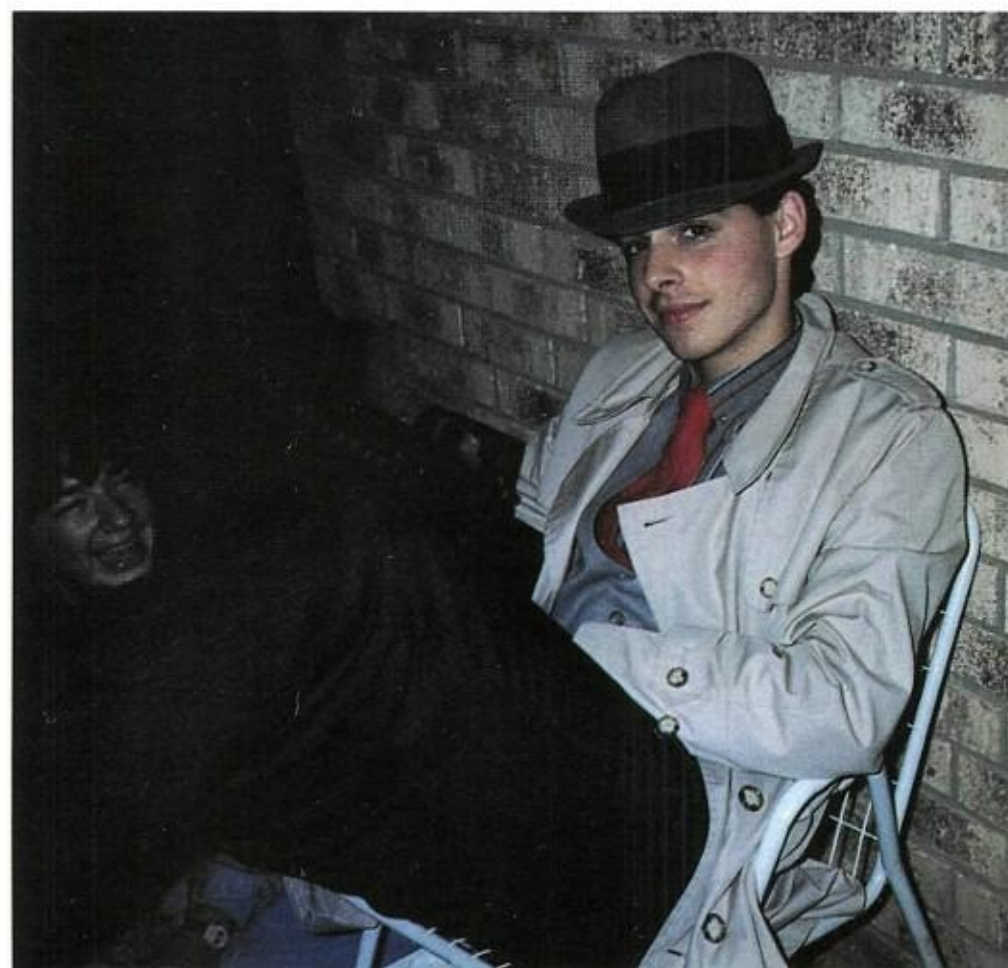
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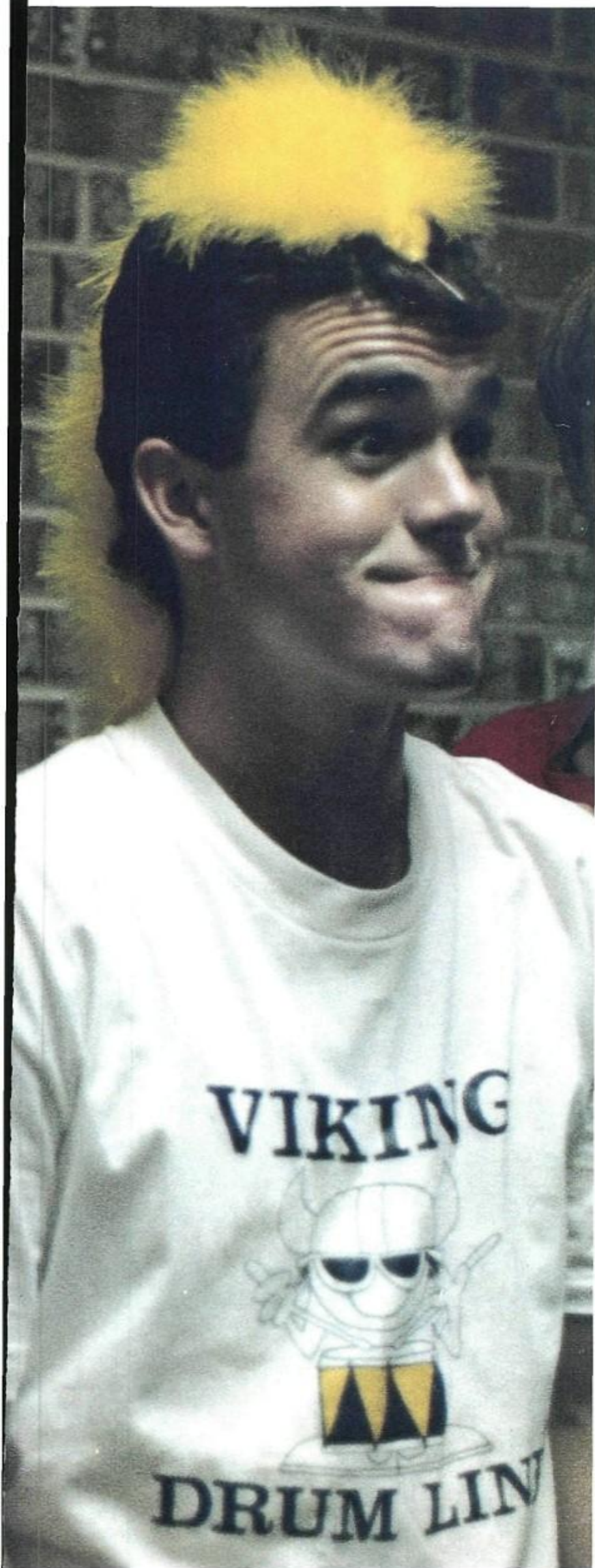
October 9
Homecoming
pep rally



Lamar Keywanettes Staci Gildenblatt, Tricia Stasio, Ruthanne Thatcher and Tammy Marshall sing pumpkin carols at the Eastern Star Home. Photo by Laura Telle.



Dressed up as one of the mob, Senior Doug Wick displays his Halloween spirit. Photo by Kate Pearson.



Senior Kevin Gorman shows that he does not need a Halloween mask to celebrate the occasion. Photo by Sheila Darroch.

Halloween happenings

Catch the spirit

A doorbell rings. As the door creaks open, a rousing chorus of "trick or treat" rushes in. The haunting holiday, Halloween, was celebrated in many different ways.

The majority of students went to costume parties given by friends or school organizations. Also, the day would not have been the same without the infamous haunted houses. Some students even went trick or treating, refusing to leave all the fun to the younger generation.

Halloween was observed a day early at the pep rally with the seniors dressing to the occasion. The Vi-Queens also got into the mood with their "Monster Mash" routine.

One creative idea was to go tell ghost stories at Caellum Moor, also known as Arlington's version of Stonehenge.

Even some of those who had to work wore costumes to their jobs to add to the "spirit" of Halloween.

Denise Bush



Clowning around at the Halloween pep rally, Seniors Debbie Line and Dawn Hatter cheer the Vikes to victory. Photo by Kim Tally.

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October

October 3
Band Car
Wash

Seniors Michelle Li and Alicia Ganz sit around Jennifer Darr's house for a quiet evening of Pictionary. Photo by Jennifer Darr.

Stepping out on the town, Senior James Pikulinski takes his date to dinner at Bobby McGees. Photo by Audra Fox.



Pulling away from the crowd to talk, Sophomores Tracie Samanie and Rodney Fosdick enjoy the Homecoming Dance. Photo by Audra Fox.





One thing about Vikes is for sure — We do weekends right!

It was 8:30 a.m. Monday morning, the tardy bell had rung, and the students had somewhat settled down. What was on their minds? **THE WEEKEND.**

If not pleasant or regretful memories of the one just past, then their minds were focused on what lay ahead. Only 34 hours and 59 minutes left...

The question was, what to do and who to do it with.

"I always make plans at the last minute. Usually we're still deciding what to do at seven that night," said Junior Kathy Day.

Some of the most common things to do were to go to football and

basketball games, or to go bowling, or staying home and inviting a "few" friends over for a quiet party. Often parties started at places such as Winchell's, Loch-n-Green, the Lamar parking lot, or off Post-n-Paddock Road. "Just a bunch of friends means a good time," said Junior Adam Besly.

The weekend is also a time to catch up on much needed rest or errands. Often, the students had jobs that occupied these two days of rest. "I don't mind working because usually I'm off by 10," said Junior Susan Wang, who was a hostess at the new restaurant Atchafalaya River Cafe.

What were some of the unusual things that Vikes did?

Sometimes trips to Dallas were

taken for clubbing, West End Market Place, and Sidekick games. "When there's nothing else to do, we all get together and go to Reunion for Sidekick games. It's really something different and we love it," said Junior Klaus Hillmann.

Blue and gold could be spotted in every movie rental house around town and also on Cooper Street, cruising. "Sometimes when there is nothing to do, we just mess around doing absolutely nothing. The weekend is great — no school and no responsibility," said Senior Shannon Downing.

No matter what was planned, for Lamar students, the weekend was something to look forward to from the minute the last one was over.

Leslie Bachand



Heading out in the "Lamar car," Seniors Matt Bryan, Kurt Belew and Ross Reda get ready for a Friday night of football and parties. Photo by Sheila Darroch.

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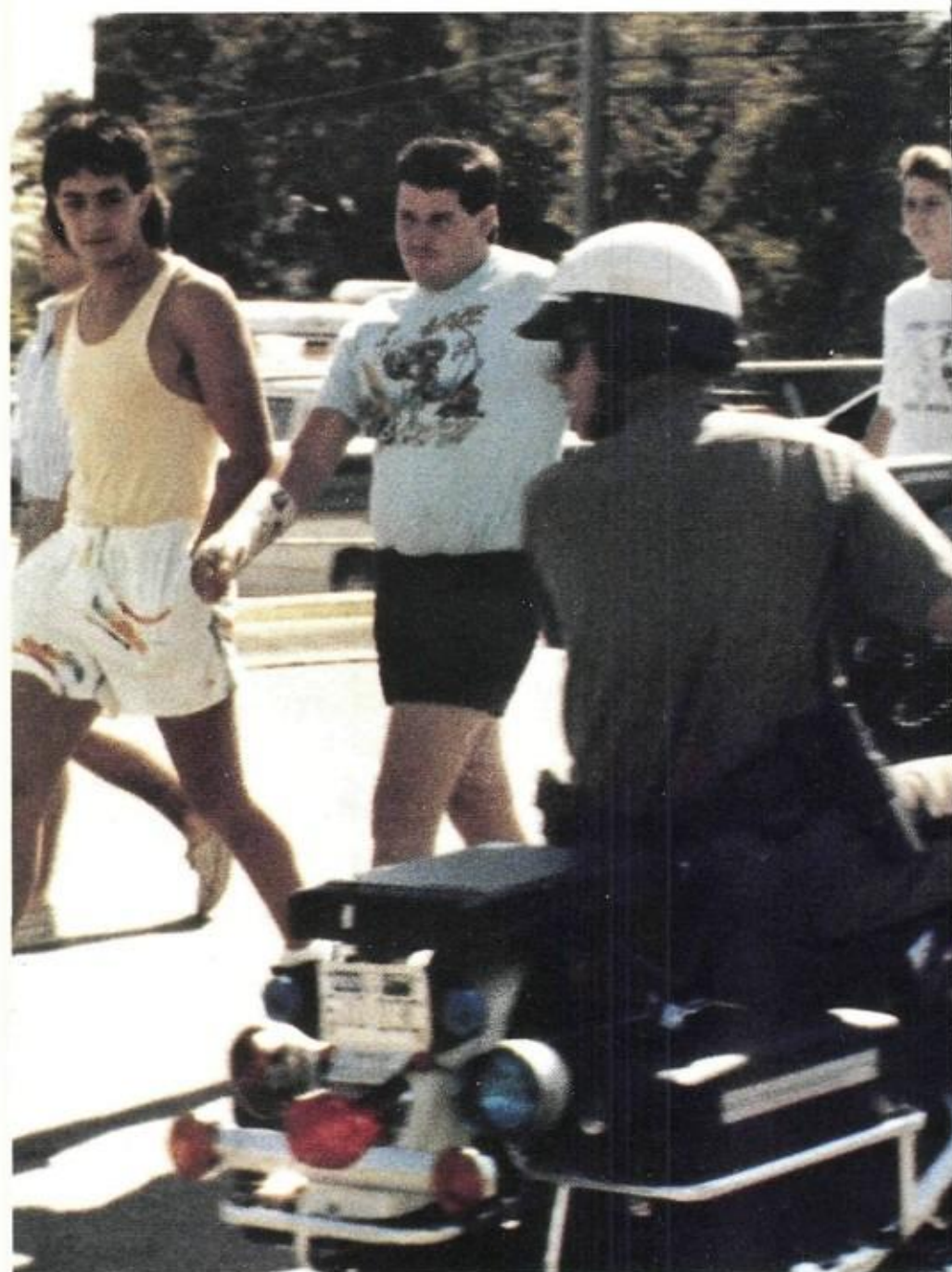
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Homecoming

In the making of a new tradition, member of the Senior Homecoming court, Julie Dodd steps down to greet her father Mr. Thomas Dodd. Photo by Kim Higdon.



Showing the pride that is tradition-ally Lamar, Mrs. Jessie Horton and Thor, Michael Powers, give the L-shaped Lamar sign. Photo by Kim Higdon.

Breaking up what had only just begun, an Arlington police officer stops Vikings from entering McDonalds for the LHS-AHS food fight. Photo by Kim Higdon.





Traditionally speaking Pride continues

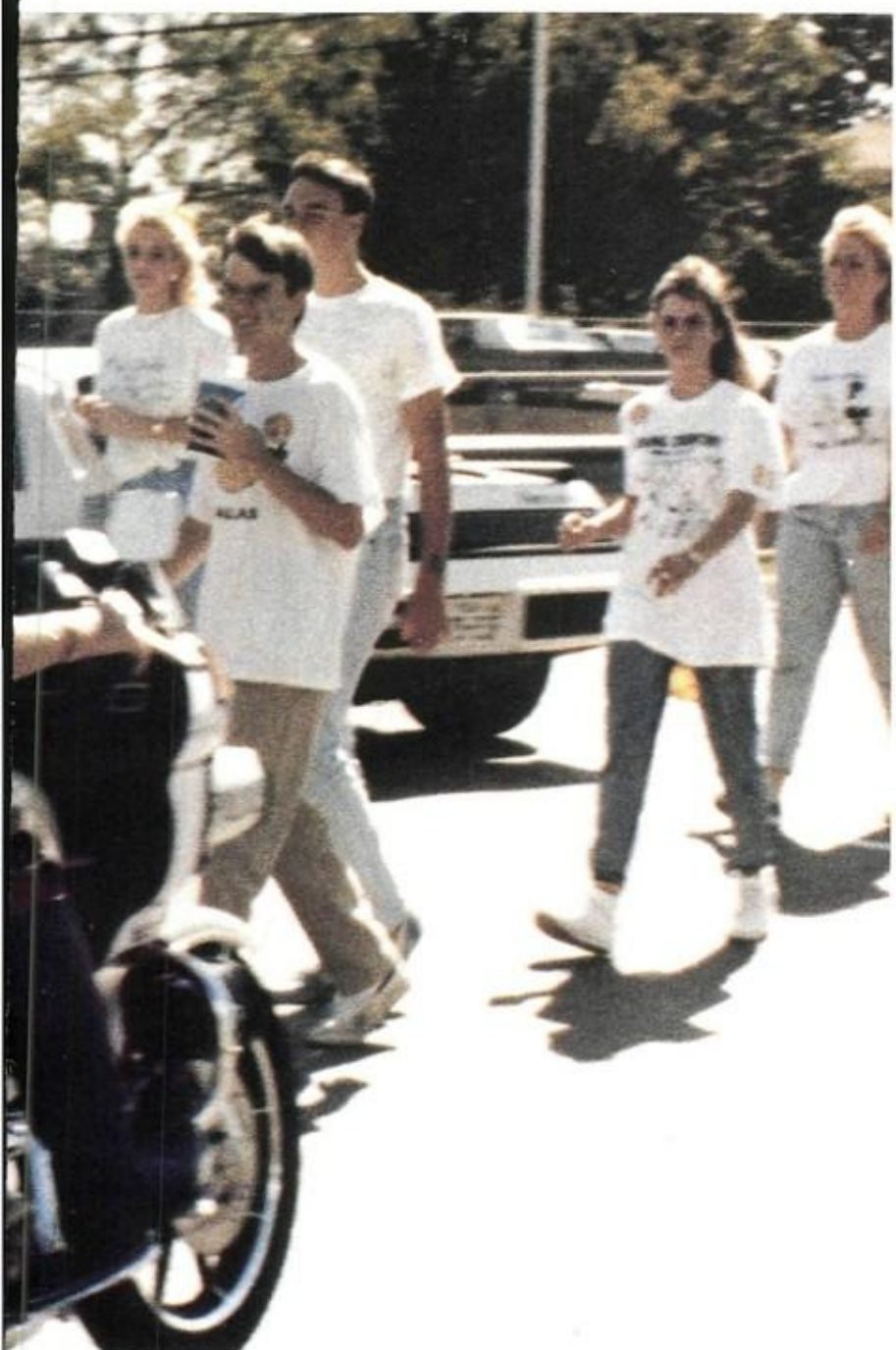
It's more than a feeling here at Lamar. More than just pride. It's a way of life for every true Viking.

Tradition. It is a part of us like the blue and gold blood that runs through our veins. Whether the tradition is big or small, it is kept alive by those who believe.

Tradition can be a special thing like Homecoming, Thor, Pep rallies, (including glow sticks, and spirit chains), or it can be a fun thing like the Lamar-Arlington food fight. Nothing is accomplished by this french-fry-flying frenzy, but it

would be like skipping Christmas without it. Every student awaits the annual trip to Twin Points where they can enjoy 'fun in the sun' with all their friends and a few cold beverages to cool off the heat. And senior skip day — every year the laws get stricter about attendance but this tradition refuses to die out. "These traditions are what give Lamar a unity that draws us together like a family and helps us make it through our years here," said Senior Andrea Devine.

Leslie Bachand



Making their way to the top, varsity cheerleaders perform a stunt at the Homecoming pep rally held October 9. Photo by Kim Higdon.

Lullaby of Broadway lures Lamar

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December

December 10,
11, and 12
A Chorus Line

Flashy dance steps and toe-tapping tunes dazzled three audiences in Lamar's answer to *Dirty Dancing*. *A Chorus Line* jazzed up Lamar resulting in one of the most up-to-date musicals presented by any high school in Texas.

This on-stage pizzazz did not come easily. Beginning in September, Chorus Line hopefuls attended optional warm-ups led by Persis Ann Forster, the choreographer. These hopefuls learned the steps and songs that could land them a part in the musical.

The warm-up sessions continued until October when, clad in colored leg warmers and leotards, the jittery auditioners went through two sets of try-outs.

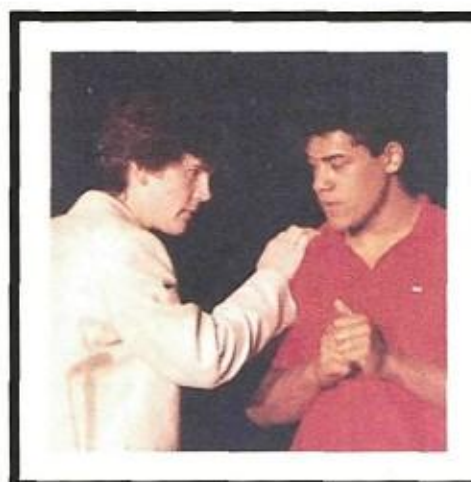
Then the newly appointed cast and directors, Mrs. Toni Worley and Mr. Tom Schumacher settled down for the hours of sweat and grit required to make the excitement of a Broadway musical come alive.

The rehearsals lasted up to four hours and demanded total concentration. Senior Johnny Brown, who played Paul, commented, "When someone

messed up, he felt really down; but then everyone supported him. Everyone clicked."

This sense of support and enthusiasm was felt by students too, since, according to Senior Trisha Stasio, the musical was "in touch with our times."

The first few rows of seats were stripped away for the orchestra, which was directed by



Mr. Royce Coatney. Orchestra members had lengthy practices starting as early as October.

The stage crew worked diligently to create mirrors, the only set used during the production. Because of the lack of sets, various lighting techniques created the perfect mood during scenes.

With all this preparation, ten-

sion ran high as the opening night neared. Finally the curtain rose. Led by Mr. Coatney, the orchestra thumped out the beat, and dancers filled the stage. However, behind the scenes, a much more hectic pace was set, leaving only 30 seconds to change costumes. Junior Aaron Greenwood said that during this time "backstage was like a meatlocker."

On the last night, after the high-kicking finale, the curtain rose for a sentimental farewell. Sophomore Corbett Hansen plucked the familiar "Stand By Me" melody on his bass. "Everyone was jumping around and hugging," said Senior Wendy Heape. "It was a good ending." "I'm ready to do it again," added Sophomore Andrew Decker.

"I know that everyone misses it now that it's over," said Brown. Others in the cast echoed this feeling. Cast members can still be heard tapping the steps and humming the tunes that, for three special nights, lured Lamar with the lullaby of Broadway.

Laura Telle

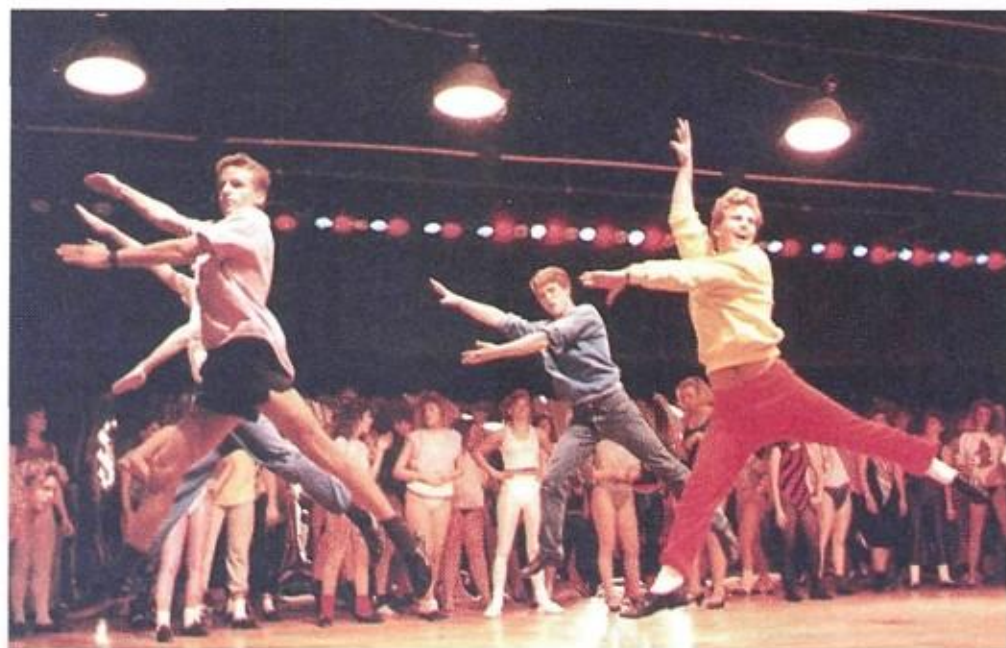


Senior Stephanie Foote learns the combination for auditions. Photo by Paul Knudsen.



Senior Jason Adama sings about landing a role while Senior Lauren Ezell and other members of the line watch. Photo by Jeff Hattendorf.

Senior Jason Adama relaxes during a long rehearsal. Photo by Jeff Hattendorf.



Gliding across stage, Senior Emily Alexander dances her solo routine. Emily has seven years of dance experience in addition to two years of voice training. Photo by Paul Knudsen

With the greatest of ease, Senior Matt Alexander, Sophomore Andrew Decker, and Senior Kevin Brown bound across the stage during the opening scenes of *A Chorus Line*.

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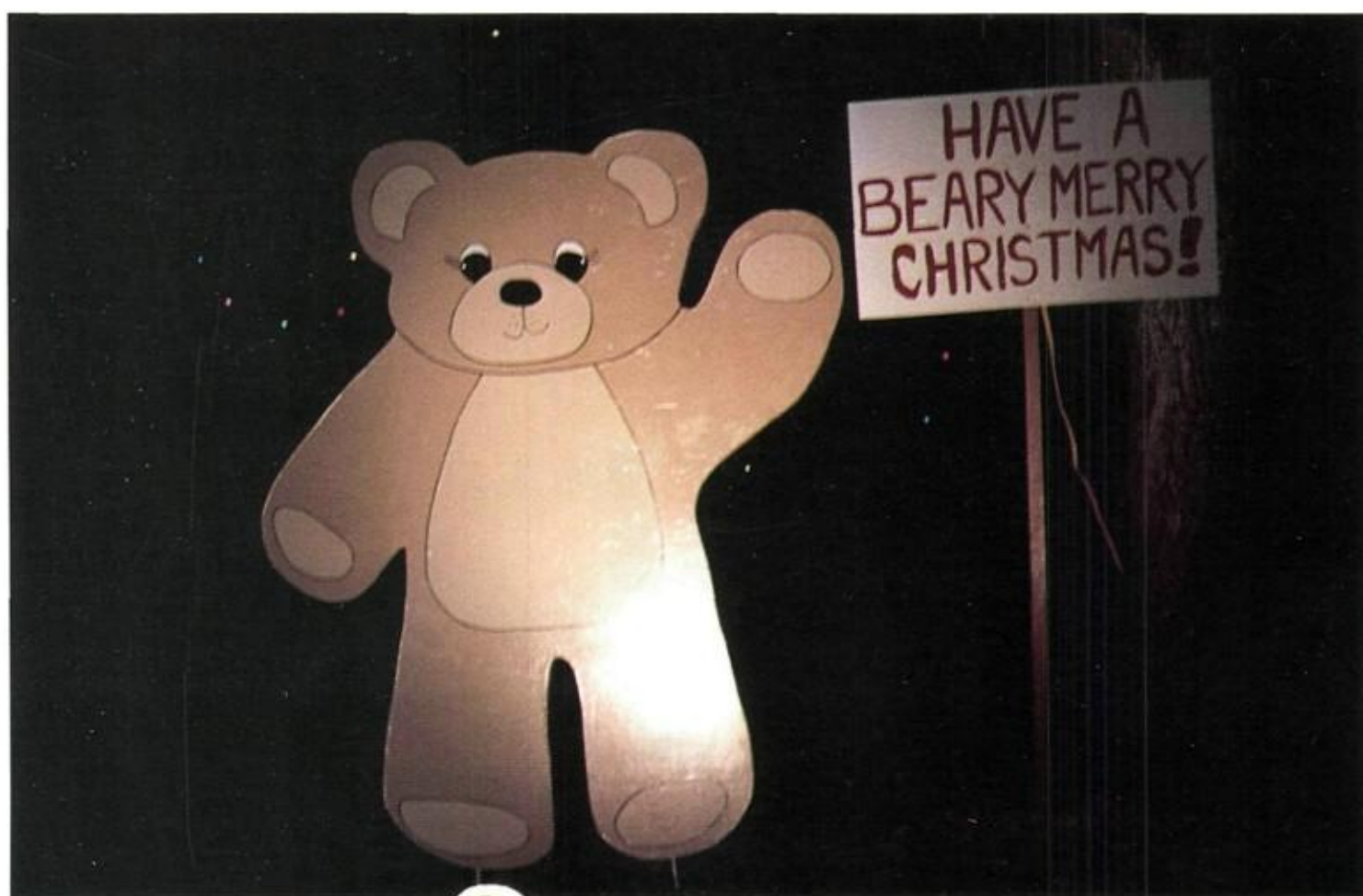
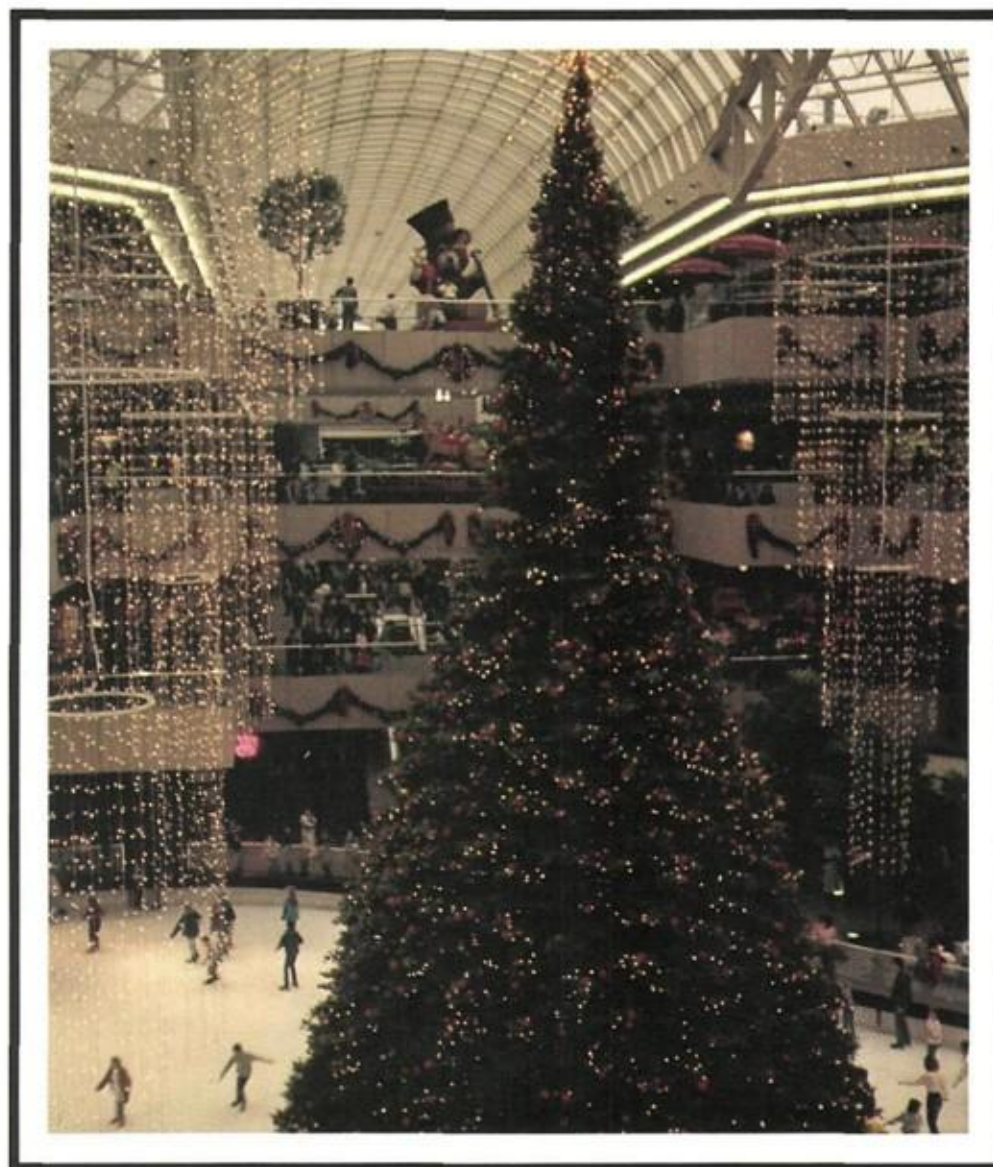
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Crazy Sock

Dec. 18
Dress Up

Mr. Mark Terry shows off his Christmas hat at the faculty Christmas party. Entertainment and food was provided for this early morning affair. Photo by Ms. Kim Forehand.

This enormous Christmas tree helps create an exciting spirit. Many students enjoyed shopping and ice-skating at the Galleria over Christmas vacation. Photo by Jennifer Darr.

Senior Elizabeth Fitzgerald reacts with surprise as Junior Kate Pearson presents her with a gift. Secret Santas were a tradition in many classes. Photo by Sheila Darroch.



The Christmas Bear wishes many onlookers a "Merry Christmas." Interlochen continued its tradition this year with many unusual light displays. Photo by Jeff Hattendorf.

Senior Dan Crowe stumbles while skiing down the slopes. Young Life traveled to Winter Park, Colorado for its annual skiing trip. Photo by Jennifer Darr.



Vikes ready and awaiting vacation

Dashing down the halls

Christmas is coming, the goose is getting fat. Please put a penny in the old man's hat. If you haven't got a penny, a half a penny will do. If you haven't got a half a penny, God bless you!

This song could be heard in a different version throughout the halls a week before Christmas vacation, as Vikings participated in the traditional canned food drive for the needy. Lamar had fun celebrating Christmas not only in participating in the canned food drive, but also in other traditional Christmas activities.

Many classes decided to have

Secret Santas. Mrs. Pat Flatt's economic classes drew another student's name and on the Friday before Christmas vacation they presented their person with a gift. The gifts were inexpensive and usually practical jokes. In one of Mrs. Pat Flatt's AP Economics classes the only junior received a baby rattle from her Secret Santa because she was the "baby" of the class.

Lamar started a new tradition this year by having a "Christmas Spirit Week." Each day, the week before vacation, students celebrated by wearing different clothing items. On

Monday, students dressed in vibrant greens and vivacious reds. Tuesday came with colorful Christmas sweatshirts. If you looked at everyone's feet on Wednesday you would find people dressed in spirit from head to toe. People displayed crazy Christmas socks, many that played musical numbers. Christmas buttons and ties brightened the halls on Thursday. Friday arrived, and Vikings once again showed "true class" by "dressing-up" for the occasion — the final day before school let out for a much needed vacation.

Jennifer Sadler

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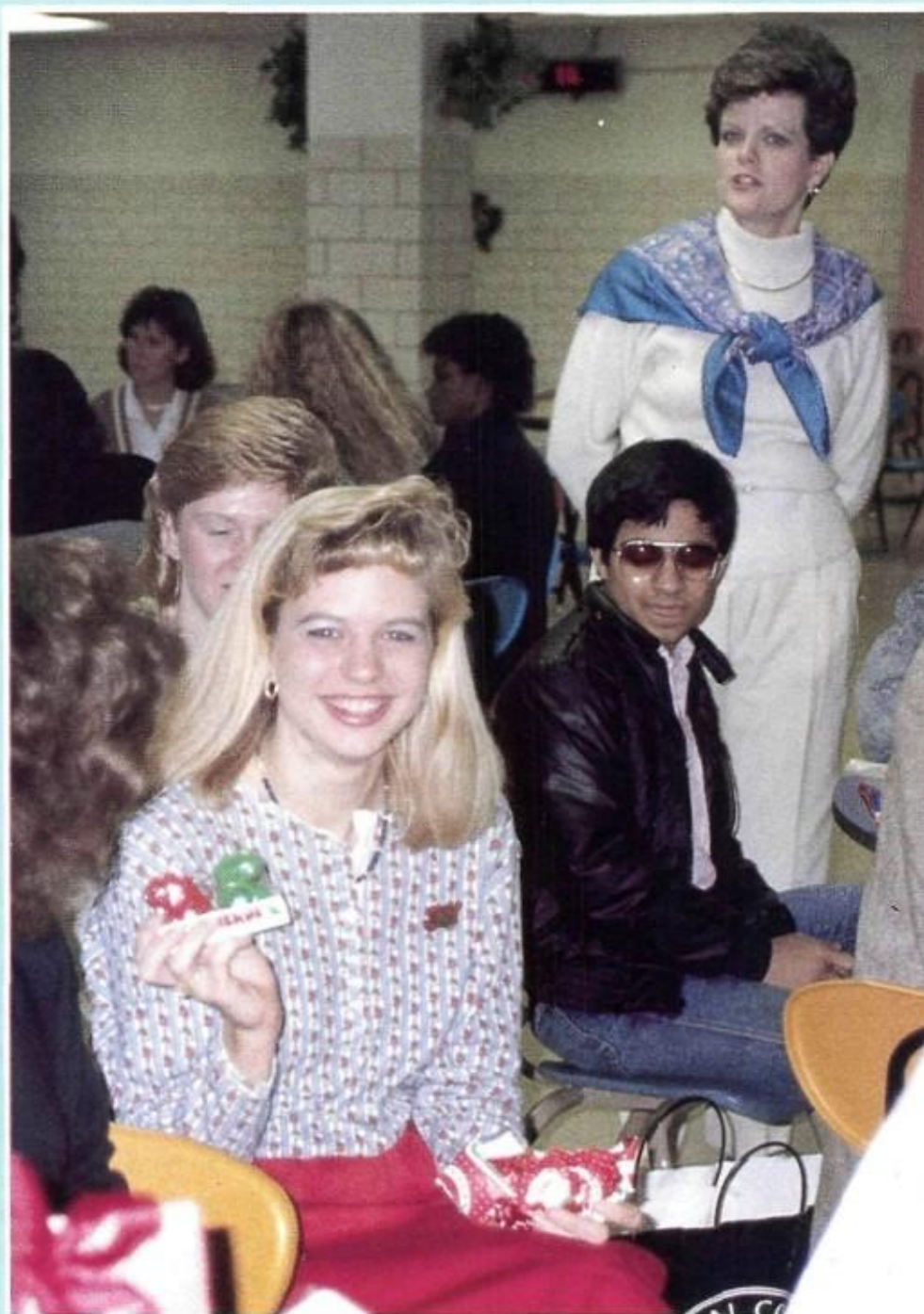
December

December 10-12
A Chorus Line

Dec. 18
Classes recess for Christmas break.

Fighting for a space on the couch Seniors Elizabeth Fitzgerald and Christie Murrell, and Junior Brian Howell attempt to relax at a band party. Photo by Kate Pearson.

Sophomore Rob Siddall, Junior Julie Heizer, and Senior Valerie Morel converse at a French Club party held at Tina Weber's house. Photo by Jonathan Darr.



Ms. Rhonda McNew catches up on the latest teacher news at the annual faculty Christmas party. Photo by Ms. Kim Forehand.

Senior Christi Hutto displays a Christmas gift at a party with her economics class. Photo by Ms. Kim Forehand.



Let the festivities begin

A part-y of life

"It's a good way to get together with friends and have fun," said Senior Haily Summerford. Parties were a major part of many Vikings' lives. For anyone who was looking, there was a party to be found almost every weekend. There was always a parent who was generous enough (or *insane* enough) to give up their home for one night to a bunch of crazy teenagers.

The old fashioned

method of sending out invitations to a specific number of guests was a thing of the past. The more common thing to do was to pass out maps to the general public. The host or hostess could only hope that the amount of people that showed up would not only fit in the designated house, but also refrain from destroying it.

One important task involved in preparing for a party was getting food and

drinks. Party throwers often found that hungry and thirsty people lead to an unsuccessful party.

For some, cleaning house was a big part of preparing for a party. Others did not feel that a clean house was very important. "Why spend hours cleaning a house that will become a disaster within five minutes?" said Senior Grant Vanaman.

Kassie Sweek

Sipping her drink, Senior Michelle Li enjoys a progressive dinner given by a group of senior girls. Photo by Mr. Ron Darr.

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April

April 5
Talent Show

April 7
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April 12

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Assembly

Though master of ceremonies Buddy Sims tries to deter the Faculty Raisins, these women make their entrance much to the delight of the audience. Photo by Tricia Allevato.

Laren Ezell and Jeff Brown perform the trademark dance movements from the movie "Dirty Dancing." Photo by Tricia Allevato.



A star is born Performances live on

It was a night of stars when Lamar presented its third annual talent show on April 5, 1988. The audience was restless from the start. MC Buddy Sims and his "lovely assistant," Perky Patti, announced the performances of the first act including two songs by Broken Silence. "We (band members Matt Alexander, Sean Norris and Troy Stultz) were pretty excited about our performance," said lead singer Sean, "We wanted to play something everyone would enjoy." The band even received a standing ovation. Other numbers which received such an honor were songs by Johnny Brown and Ronnie Daniels, Vertical Smiles and Darrell Aven-shine.

Aside from these acts, other numbers were just as memorable. A piano number by Julie Heizer, a dance to "Nasty Boys" by Malik Garrett, "Dirty Danc-

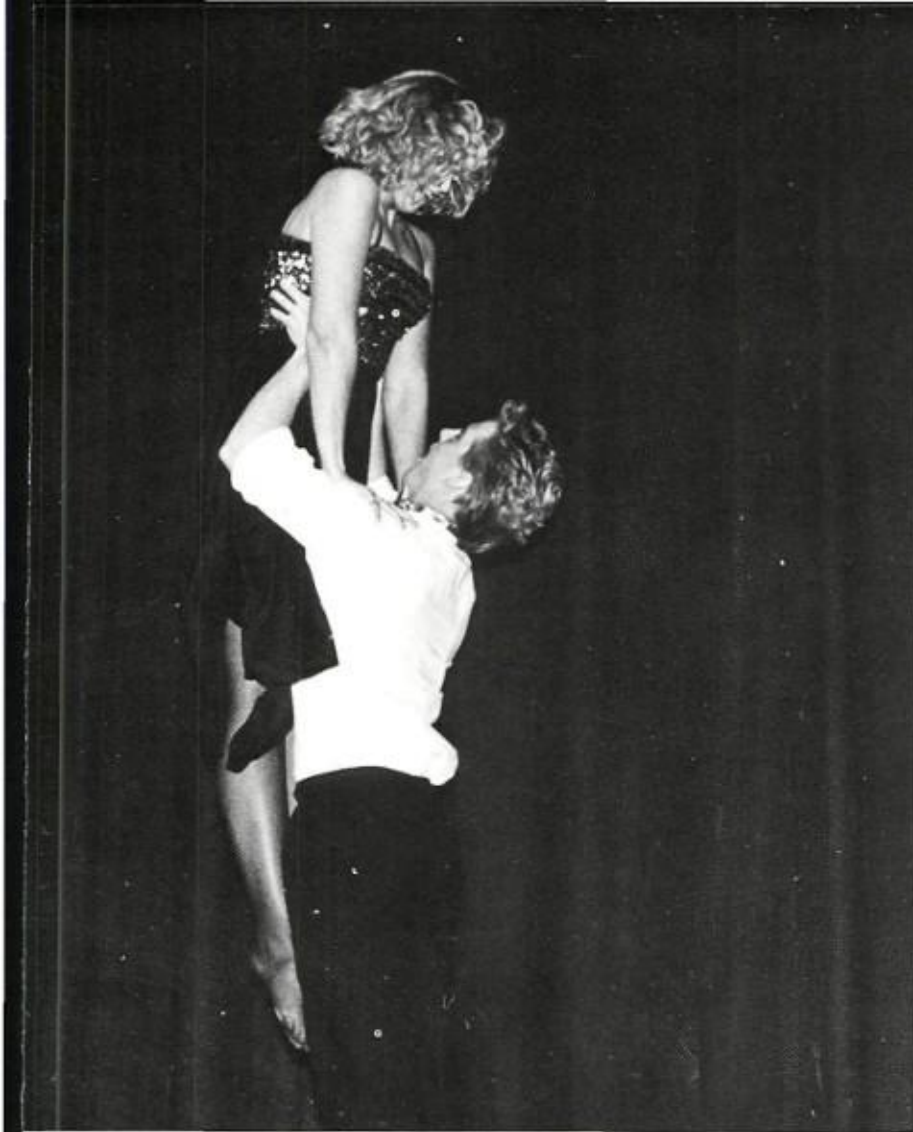
ing" by Lauren Ezell and Jeff Brown, and songs by Tara Hansen and Melina Madalora received tremendous applause.

Also adding to these performers were the Faculty California Raisins dressed in brown trashbags. These raisins interrupted the show five times with more protest from the masters of ceremonies than from the audience. "It was wonderful being a part of the show," said raisinette June Ebert. Gary Hahn and Bob Glenn likewise put in an appearance as newscasters.

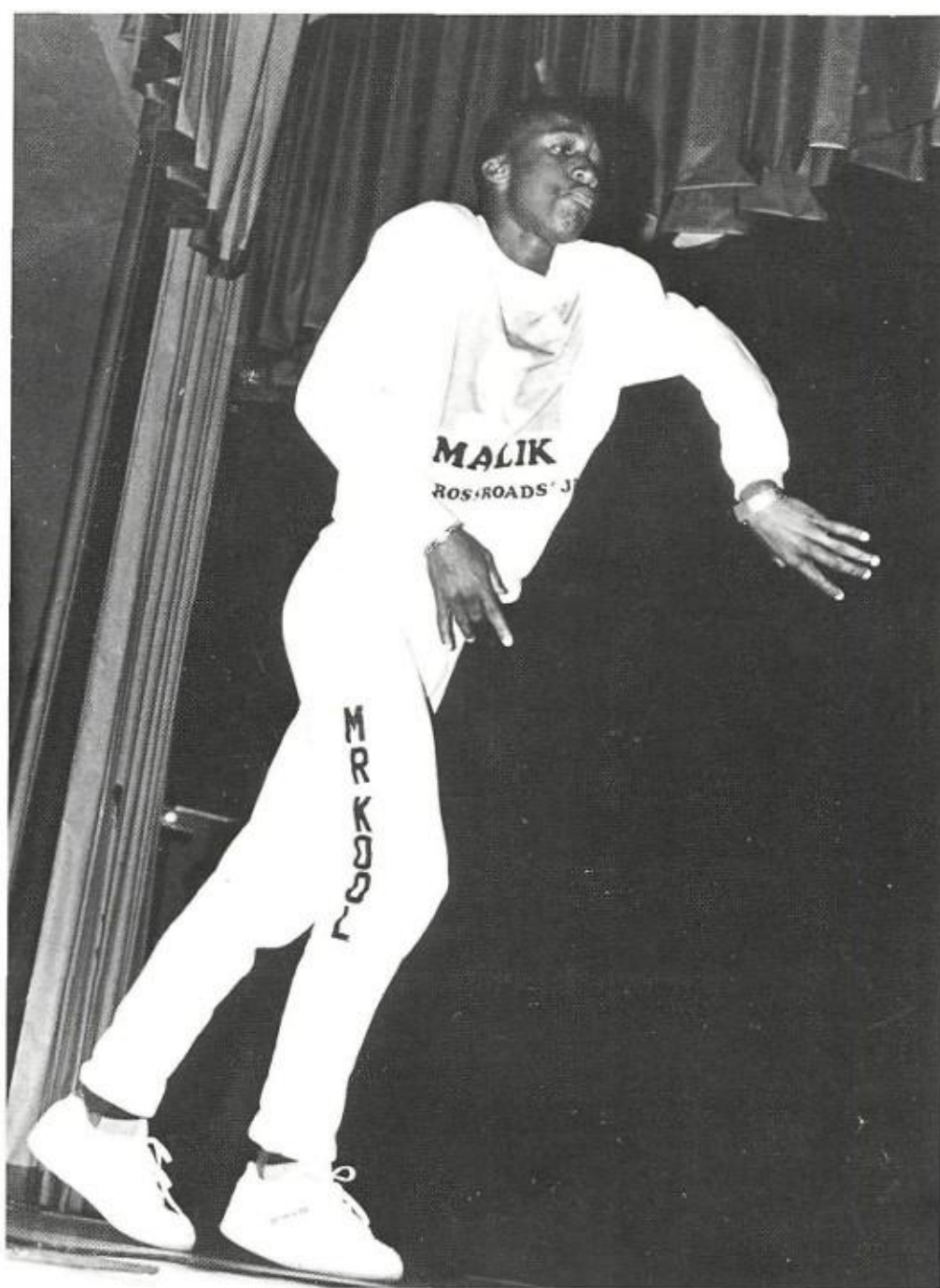
After the success of this show, many performers gained the confidence to enter more talent competitions. "I would enter another talent show because I really like performing in front of audiences," said Malik Garrett, "I really enjoyed the way they cheered for me."

Jennifer Duehn





Perky Patti and Buddy Sims heckle the rowdy audience while introducing the next performance. Buddy and Patti were played by Steve Morris and Patricia Day, faculty members at Lamar. Photo by Tricia Allevato.



Lead singer, Dan Crowe rocks the auditorium with the help of Vertical Smiles. Photo by Tricia Allevato.

Malik Garrett shows his fancy footwork dancing to Janet Jackson's "Nasty Boys." Photo by Tricia Allevato.

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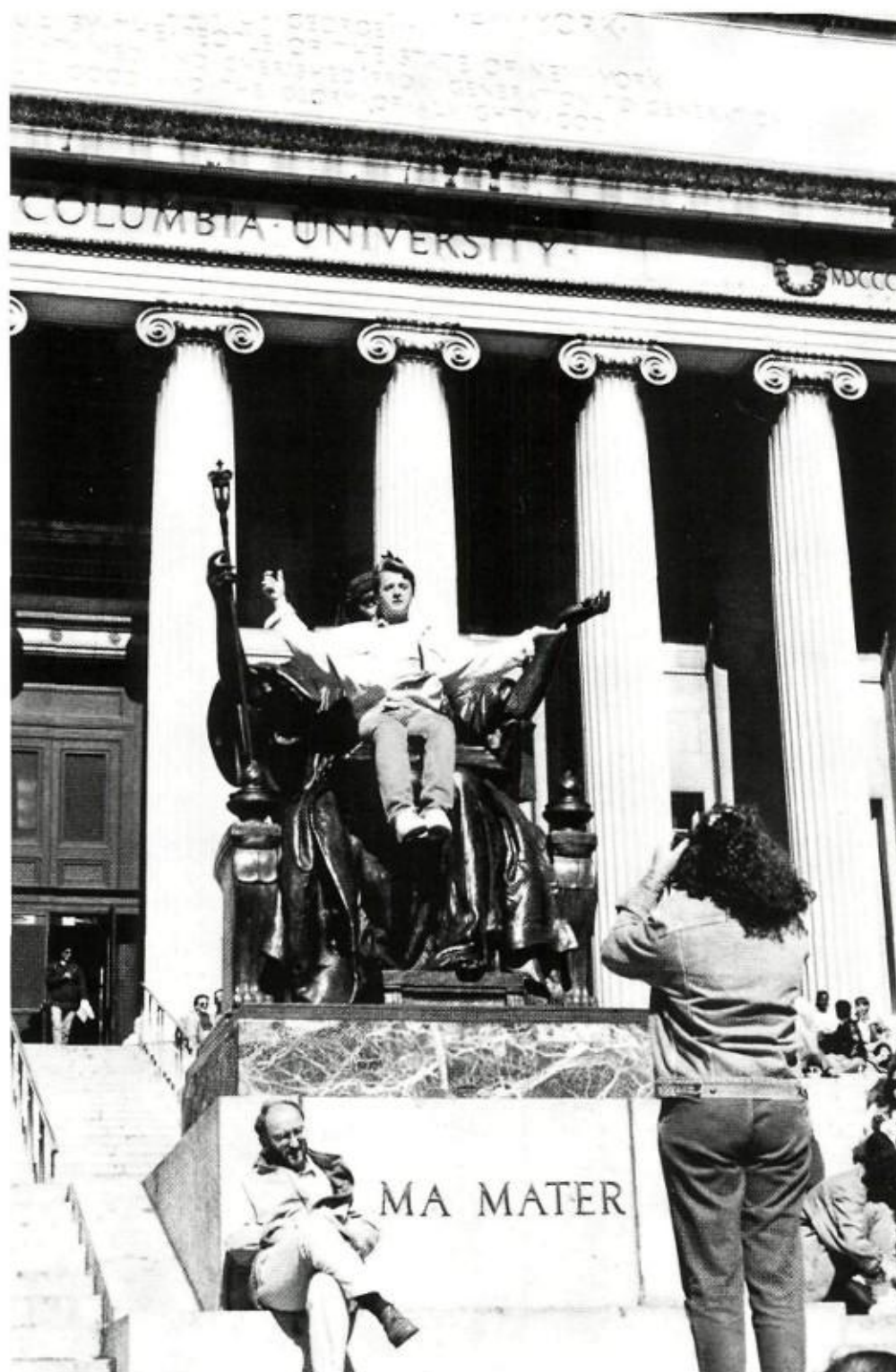
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Sidekicks/
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March 8
Spring
Break

Senior Jeff Hattendorf poses in front of Columbia University as Junior Sheila Darroch snaps his picture. The Lamar photography staff spent spring break in New York. Photo by Kim Forehand.

Dressed up like a maiden, Senior Greg Hall dances to a medieval folk song. Greg, along with some other friends, traveled to London with Latin teacher Carolyn Brannen. Photo by Laura Telle.



Senior Lisa Quick pauses for a breath on the slopes of Purgatory. Skiing was a popular sport at Lamar during spring break. Photo by Alyce Thompson.

All wrapped up, Senior Jenny Holder sits amidst the mess with Seniors Susan Meyers and Angela Abbott in their hotel room in San Antonio. Photo by Kassie Sweek.





Spring fever hits Gimme a break

"Padre Island, here we come!"
"Ah, a week of relaxation..."
"Let's hit the slopes!"

These were just a few of the phrases that echoed through the halls of Lamar High School on Friday, March 18, 1988. Spring break was finally here. Christmas break had occurred just a little more than two months before, but it had seemed like an eternity.

Whether you were planning to spend spring break skiing the slopes or having fun in the sun, or maybe you were just going to Waco to visit Grandma, getting out of school was all that mattered.

Not everyone had the opportunity to venture away from good ol' Arlington, Texas. Some students had to work, or they just didn't have the money to pay for a trip. But Arlington wasn't so bad. Many Vikings enjoyed the sunshine or worked to earn money. Well, at least it didn't rain.

Others spent spring break with their family. Senior William Reed was "glad for the

break," even though "it rained the whole time we were there (in Arkansas). We kept expecting to see sunshine, but the sun did not appear until the day we left." William spent the week in Hot Springs, Arkansas with his family.

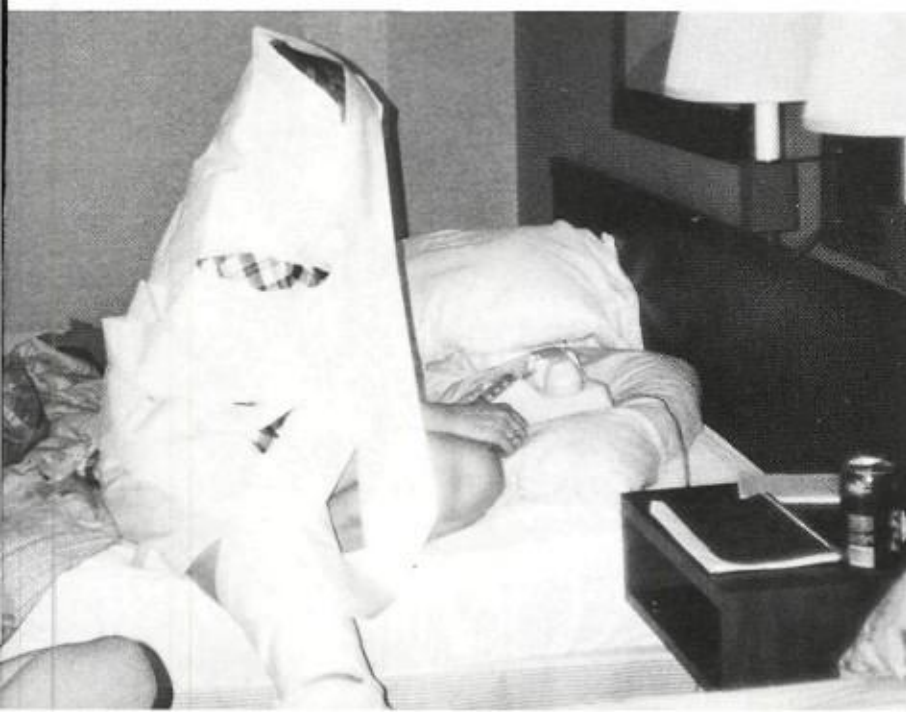
Senior Haily Summerford enjoyed a different type of family vacation. She spent a week in Maui touring the island, snorkeling, and relaxing.

"The whole week was a blast, but my favorite part was laying out in the sun," said Haily.

Other activities which went on during vacation were skiing with church groups, and trips to Europe or New York with school clubs. But no matter what, the old tradition of road trips down to Padre with "the gang" would never die.

Kassie Sweek

Creating a sandman, Seniors Jenny Holder, Theresa Gartman, Angela Abbott and Jason Snodgrass enjoy the sun on Padre Island. Photo by Kassie Sweek.



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May

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May 11

Awards
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May 13

Sr. skip
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May 15

Sr. girls tea

Looking in the dressing room mirror, Senior Christi Hutto tries on a prom dress at Lea Angel Bridal. Photo by Sheila Darroch.

Getting measured for a tux, Senior Kyle Lanningham gets ready for Prom. Photo by Debbie Jensen.



Deciding which tuxes to order, Seniors Kyle Lanningham and Willie Frantz shop at Al's formal Wear. Photo by Debbie Jensen.

Looking for their after-prom outfits, Seniors Lori Brassell and Brian Murry shop at the Parks Mall. Photo courtesy of Foley's.



Preparations heighten anticipation If the tux fits wear it

It started as early as January when some girls began weekend excursions to Dallas dress shops. At the same time some senior guys started deciding which girls would be the best date for the evening.

Even though the event everyone was planning for wasn't until May, there was a lot to be done. Visions of the senior prom have run through students' minds ever since junior high. Everyone wanted to make prom a special event to top off their senior year.

The perfect evening could not happen without that special date to share the evening with. For some finding a date caused several dilemmas. "I was sort of worried about it because some guys said they really didn't want to spend too much money so they might not go," said Senior Wendy Heape.

Many girls who did not get asked ended up asking friends from Lamar or from other schools. Guys seemed to have the simple end of the date situation. All they had to do was get up the nerve to ask someone. "I thought it was important to get a date that went to Lamar

who was also a senior so all the seniors could go to prom," commented Trey Falconer.

After getting a date, the preparation did not end. Attire for the evening had to be found. Many senior girls spent countless hours searching for the right dress while other girls had theirs made. In addition, the girls had to find accessories that went with their dress. Many had shoes and purses dyed to match their dress.

Guys had the task of getting fitted for their tuxedos. One thing that some couples bought together were after-prom outfits. "I loved shopping for prom items because we looked for exactly what we wanted and didn't want," said Senior Michelle Butcher.

Transportation was also needed to get to and from the Loews Anatole in Dallas. Many felt that the special evening deserved a limo ride. "Immediately I knew I wanted a limo so I started asking friends who were going to share one," said Senior Matt Alexander. Others went in their own cars and some even took carriages from the West End Market Place.

All of the preparation did not come without a high cost. For some parents helped out with finances for prom. Others used their hard-earned money from working at part-time jobs. "I'm paying for everything — I have two jobs," said Alexander. Many students felt Lamar went overboard with prom. "It ends up costing everyone hundreds of dollars and some people cannot afford to pay that much for prom," said Senior Amanda Blaser. Others felt they would pay as much as needed to have the best prom. "It is a special one-time event that is a celebration of going through those awful 12 years of school," said Senior Holli Hall.

After the preparation seniors knew that the night was drawing closer. The countless hours of shopping and planning made some tired and broke when May rolled around. For many excitement rose when all of the preparation was finished. "I got excited because it became more of a reality as we got prepared for it," said Senior Jennifer Frazier.

Jennifer Darr



Standing by a limousine, a chauffeur waits for prom customers. Many couples took limos to the Anatole. Photo by Stacy Heape.

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May

May 7

Prom
AP Tests

May 23-27

Senior
Sendoff
Week

May 28

Graduation
Beach Ball
Blast

Seniors Lauren Ezel and Andrew Wallis laugh for a moment as they take a break from dancing.



Seniors Catherine Erikson, Kevin Brown and Michelle Reynolds enjoy the variety of food as well as the company of their friends.



Ex-Vikings John Coyle, and Rob Hooper and Senior Jason Snodgrass and Junior Chris Paulus sample the buffet served at the Anatole.

The highs and Loews Celebration '88'

Limos, buses and Mom and Dad's borrowed car took elegantly dressed seniors and their dates to pre-prom parties and on to the prom in style. "The pre-prom parties gave us a chance to have fun without school officials everywhere," said Senior Amanda McEnroe.

Around 7, students began arriving at the plush Loews Anatole. The Khmer Pavillion had a long line inside waiting for the package pictures to be taken. "We just skipped getting the pictures until the line went down," claimed Senior Brenda Barnett. Once inside the ballroom, the lights dimmed and a large "88" ice sculpture crowned the dessert table. The dancing was supposed to begin at 9, but many students, hearing one of the favorite songs, decided to start early.

Photos of most happy moments were captured by Flash

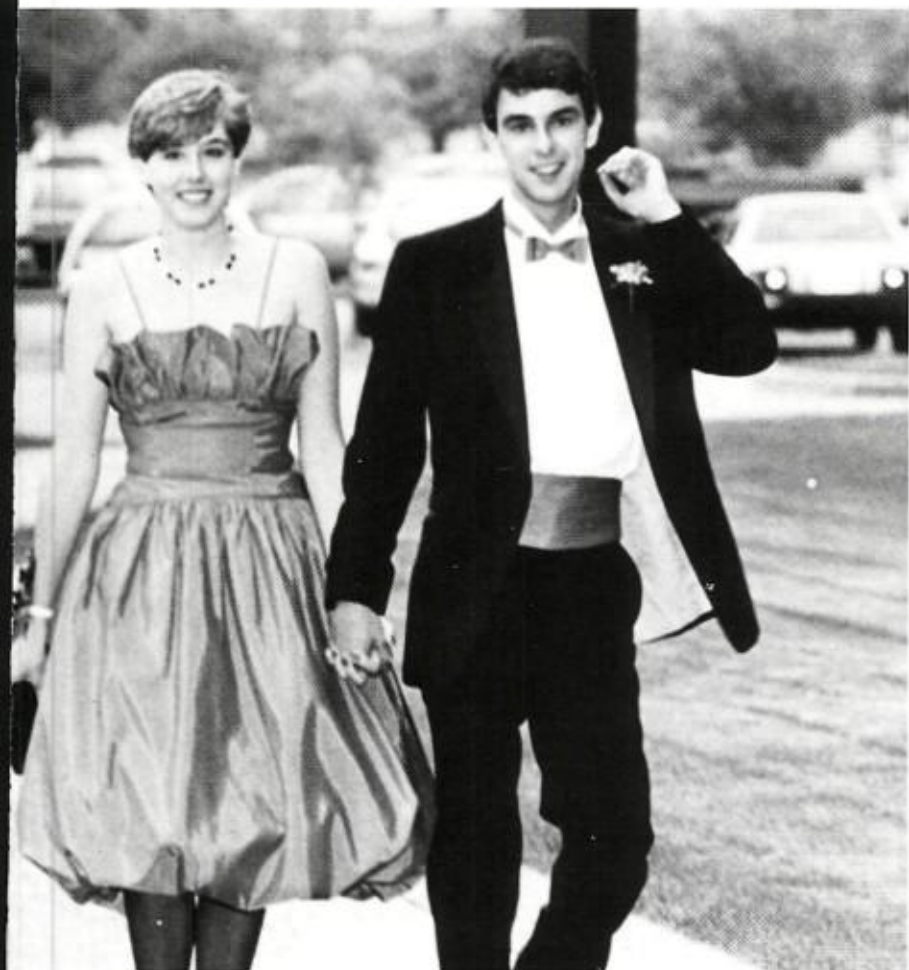
photographers. Also, this year, Mr. Mark Murray had a video camera filming the dancing with "a rather annoying spotlight," according to Senior Lisa Burdick.

After all the elegance, many people went home or to hotel rooms to change into comfortable clothes.

The PTA held an after-prom party, Monte Carlo Madness, from midnight until six a.m. The gambling, sports and other games there kept the students entertained well into the morning with many prizes given out at the end of the party.

Denise Bush

Seniors Julie Rowell and Stephanie Card, along with their dates, enjoy a game of blackjack at Monte Carlo Madness.



Exchange student Valerie Morel and Seniors Elizabeth Fitzgerald and Ed Garner approach the Anatole with great anticipation of a great time with their friends.



Mr. and Miss LHS

Mr. LHS, Kenny Roe, is recognized at the awards assembly for all of his honors. Photo by Sheila Darroch.

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May

May 11

Awards
Assembly



Kenny Roe and Christy Brady hug each other after they are announced Mr. and Miss LHS at the awards assembly. Valhalla Editor Emily Alexander looks on. Photo by Sheila Darroch.



Miss LHS, Christy Brady, clowns around after a volleyball game. Christy has played volleyball for six years. Photo by Kim Higdon

Assembly honors many Just rewards

For the second year in a row the awards assembly was held outside on Cravens Field, so that the whole school could attend. Many seniors were honored, such as the Who's Who, and the top 12, along with many different scholarships.

One of the highlights of the assembly was the announcing of Mr. and Miss LHS 1988. "Being picked for Mr. LHS by my friends and fellow students was the biggest honor for me. Because they selected me, It just means so much to me." said Mr. LHS, Kenny Roe. "I just can't explain the excitement I felt, I

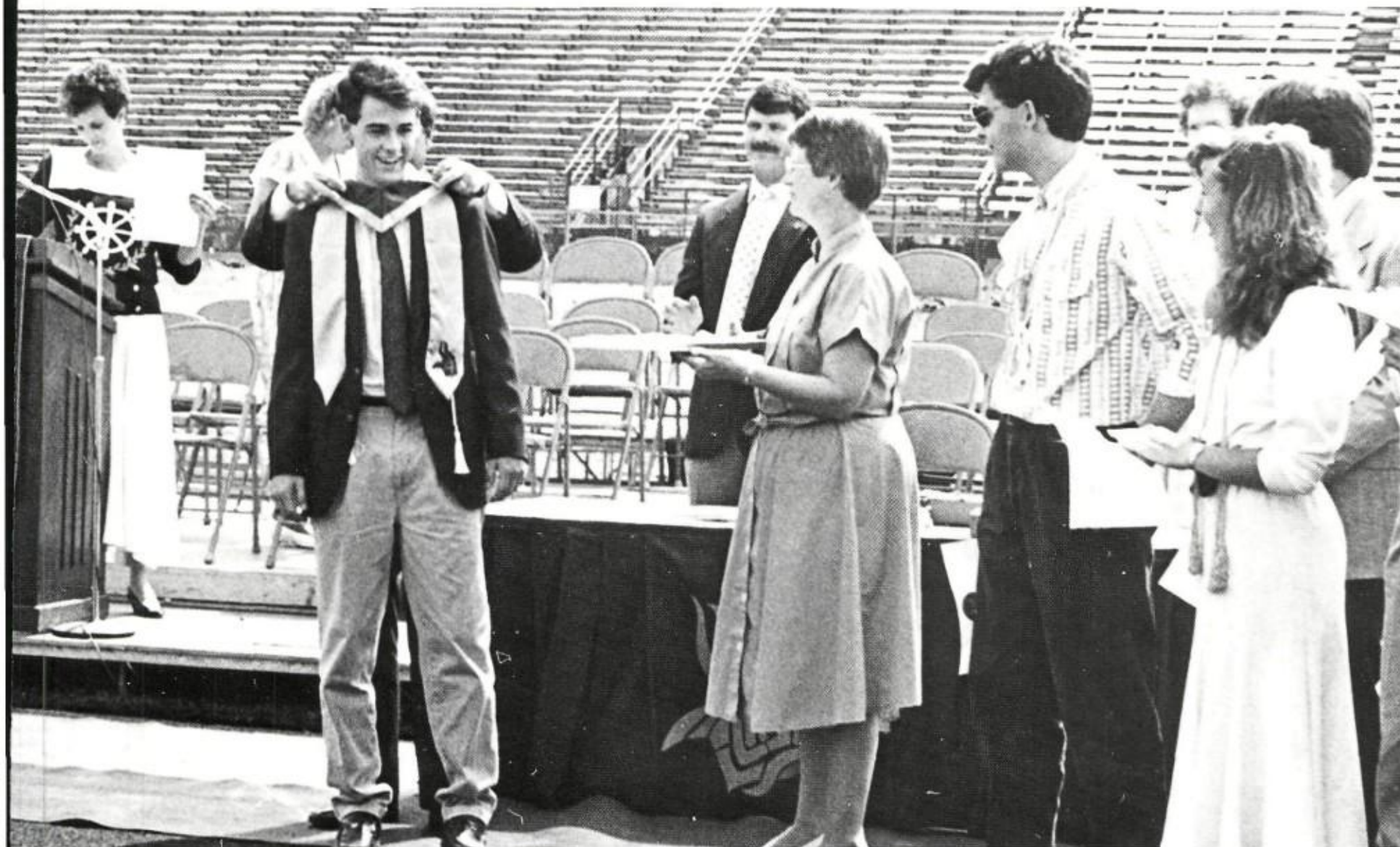
was so excited, I was shaking. This is a really big honor for me." exclaimed Miss LHS, Christy Brady.

This year many special guests were invited to the assembly. Both of the junior high principals were invited. There were also many others there to hand out special scholarships, such as the Boydston scholarship which was given to Terence Parmer by Mrs. Helen Boydston.

There were many scholarships handed out to the class of '88.

Kate Pearson

Mr. Weldon English gives Valedictorian Kenny Roe his hood at the awards assembly on May 11, 1988. Photo by Sheila Darroch.

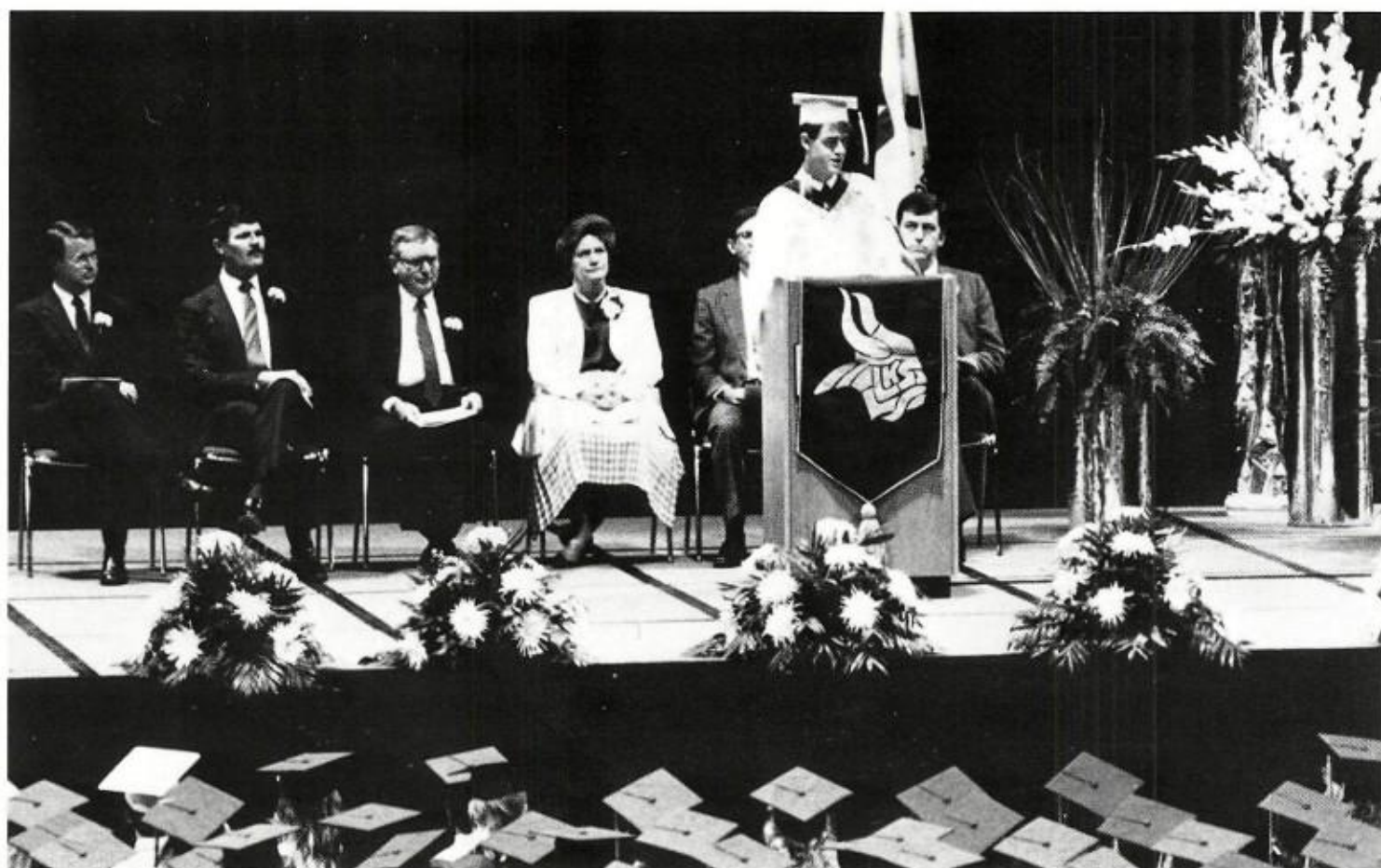


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May

May 28

Graduation



Early graduation set for seniors Final exams come last

What is the one thing students look forward to the most in high school? Besides the summer, graduation! Graduation was the turning point for seniors because it marked the end of an important part of their life, their childhood.

Most students anticipated moving away from home, especially little brothers or sisters. Senior Brad Kipp mostly anticipated "getting into the summer." Senior Kim Brown could not wait for "no curfews — maybe." Senior Mike Moorehead only looked forward to "more partying."

Even though everyone wanted to leave high school and go on with their lives, some students actually missed certain things about Lamar. Most students missed their friends most of all. Kim Brown said that "I probably will never see some of these people again so it's a little depressing."

One thing different about this year's graduation was it took place the weekend before the

week of finals. Usually graduation takes place after school has been let out. Many students thought it was unfair because "it takes away the significance of graduation," said Senior Sean Kipp. Senior Jeannine Webb said that "the school board should have thought about what the students felt about it before scheduling it before finals." Even though the convention center had an event already scheduled for the weekend after school let out, Senior Jason Nevius said, "the school board should have arranged for the event if the convention center was unavailable for the appropriate date."

The graduation ceremony began with Senior Amanda Blaser giving the benediction and Senior Sally Fung giving the welcome. Next the choir sang "From Sea to Shining Sea" and "Friends." Salutatorian Amy Casey and Valedictorian Kenny Roe both gave speeches, and then Superintendent Donald Wright and Principal Weldon

English addressed the audience. Next, the candidates for graduation moved their tassels, and each crossed the stage to receive their covers for the diplomas. After every student had crossed the stage, Senior Class President Troy Topping informed the audience that the dollar bills handed to Mr. English as each student shook his hand were to be given to Arlington Charities. The graduates traditionally threw their caps in the air to end the ceremony. Highlights of the graduation which the 1988 Senior Class will always remember included Senior Graduate Ben Henderson's "VIKING" cheer on stage and the strong embrace by Senior Kenny Perry and his wife, Natalie Perry, as they crossed the stage. Even with the students still having to return to school for final exams, graduation was, of course, a success.

Tina Weber

Medictorian **Kenny Roe** addresses the Senior Class and the audience while the administrators who attended the ceremony listen attentively. Photo by Sheila Darroch.

The speakers and guest speaker, Mr. Wayland Broyles, sit quietly while the choir and band perform at Vespers. Vespers is the religious ceremony held the Sunday before graduation. Photo by Jon Darr.

Mrs. Wilma Hill helps Chip Cox with his cord before the ceremony.



As the graduation ceremony begins, the members of the Top 12 and the seniors file in to take their seats below the stage while the members of the administration stand and watch. Photo by Sheila Darroch.

Senior **Jeannine Webb** picks up her cap and gown for the graduation and vesper ceremonies. Caps and gowns could be picked up after vesper rehearsal or in the cafeteria during lunch. Photo by Tina Weber.

In Memoriam

Special memories of a special man

When Lamar opened in 1970 Mr. Sam Curlee was at the top — he was the principal of a new high school in a growing city.

While Mr. Curlee was at Lamar he started many traditions. He'll always be remembered for the many traditions he started such as the t-shirt, "what's the good word?" and his undying spirit.

Coach Eddy Peach was a very close friend of Mr. Curlee and he remembers the first Viking and his unforgettable spirit. "My fondest memory of Mr. Curlee was

the first time he opened up his coat at one of the pep rallies and he had on this shirt that said 'My blood runs blue and gold.' He really cared about the kids at Lamar and he wanted them to have the best. He worked hard to see that they had the best."

Mr. Curlee had an open door policy and a student from the class of '76 took advantage of it — he asked Mr. Curlee if prom could be held in Dallas (prom had always been in Arlington). Mr. Curlee went to the school board and asked if it could be held in Dallas, and it has been

there ever since." Mrs. Kay Marshall remembered Mr. Curlee's determination.

While Mr. Curlee was at Lamar he met many students, some of which he remained close to. Hank Jacobs was one of them. "He was a fun man. At one of the assemblies he told the stage band that if they would learn to play "In the Mood" that he would jitterbug at the next assembly. Well the band learned the tune and he jitterbugged at the next assembly. He was a man of his word." Hank Jacobs was the Senior Class council president of the class

of 1978.

Mr. Curlee, turned over his job to Mr. Weldon English in 1981. Mr. Curlee had to retire due to his failing health. Mr. Curlee died on August 31, 1987.

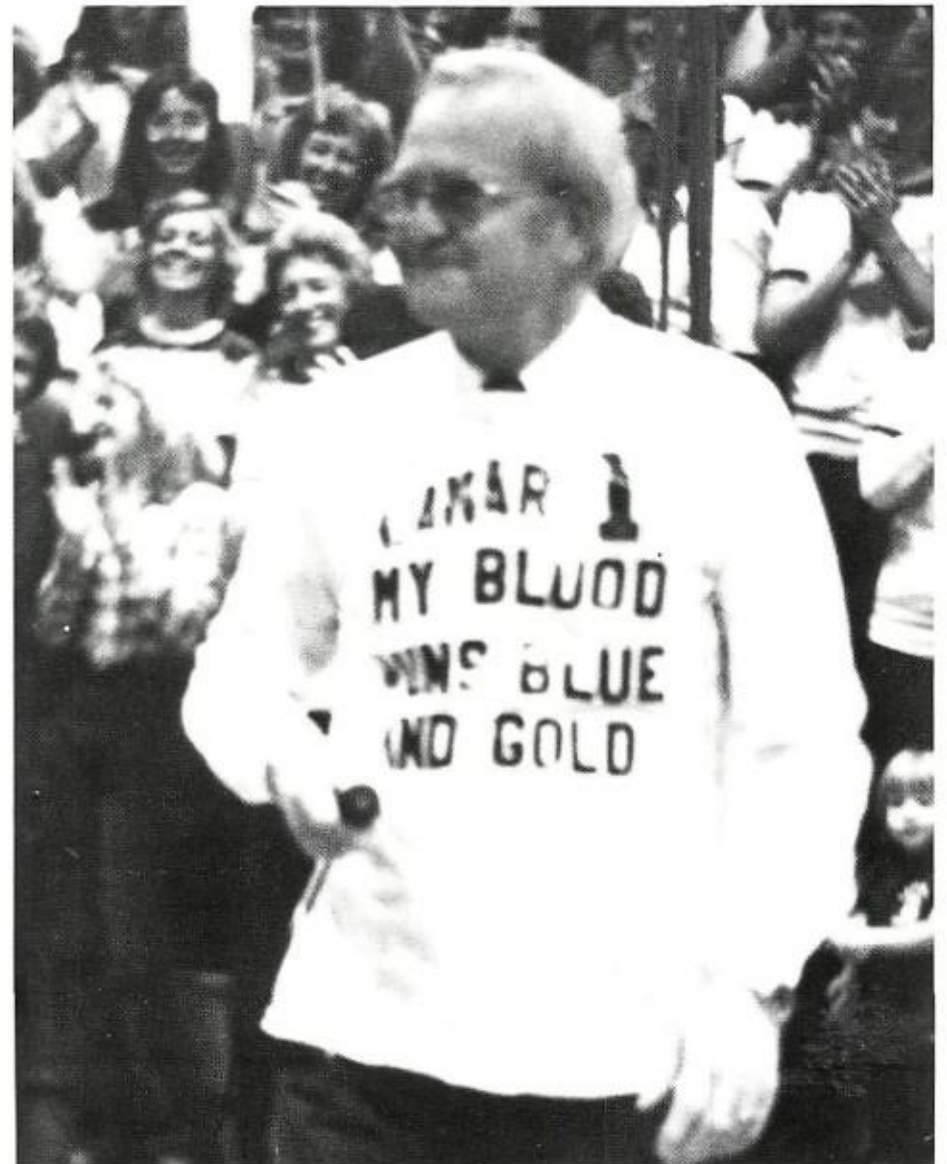
"He wasn't afraid of change, he kept things moving and changing, he was up front." Mrs. Marshall said.

Before Mr. Curlee died he passed on many traditions to Mr. English such as the shirt 'My blood runs blue and gold' and 'What's the good word?'

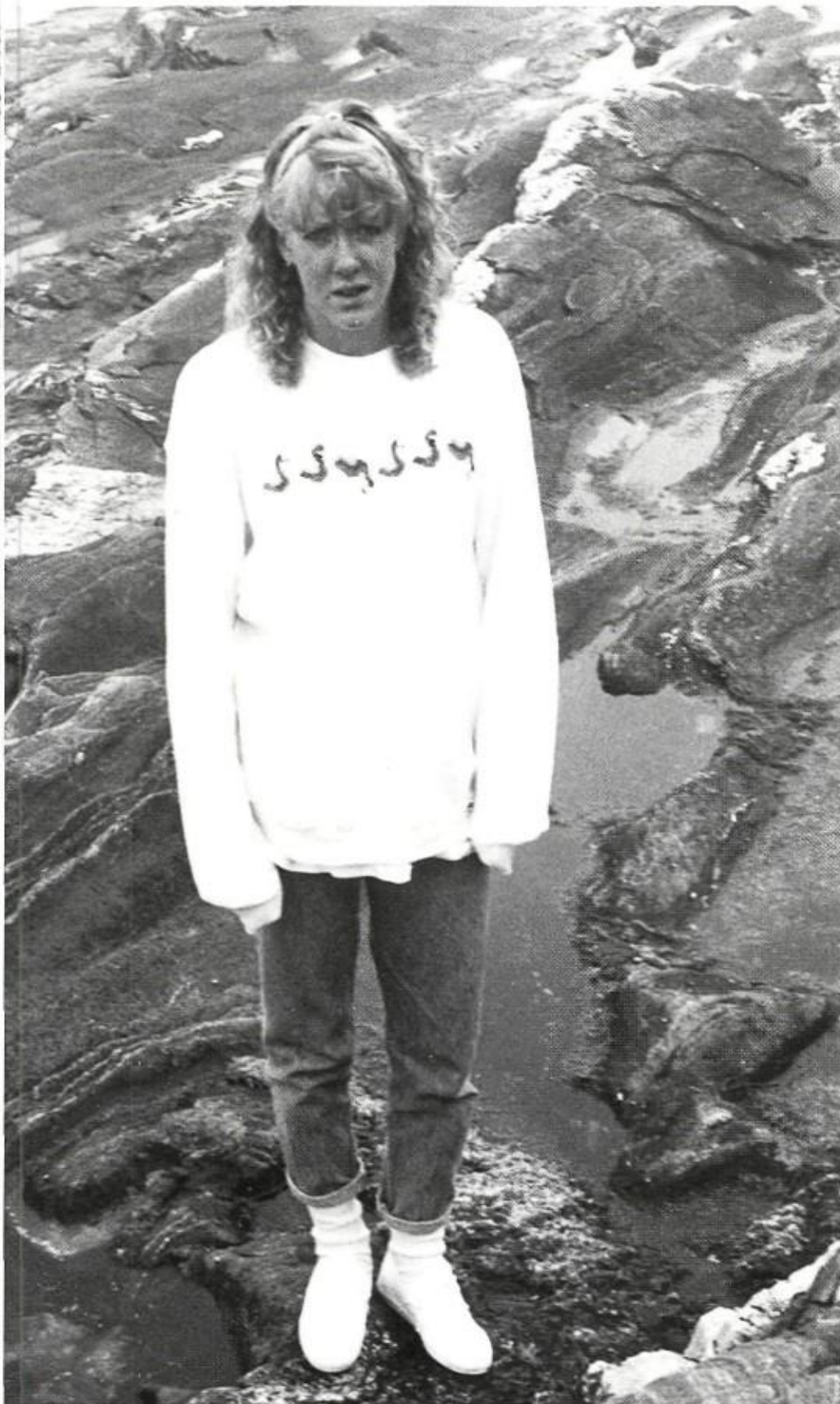
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At the 1978 Quill & Scroll banquet, Mr. Sam Curlee sits with his students. He never missed a Quill and Scroll banquet. Photo Courtesy of Frame Archives.



Principal Sam Curlee sports his favorite t-shirt during a pep rally. Photo Courtesy of Frame Archives.



Jennifer Wightman
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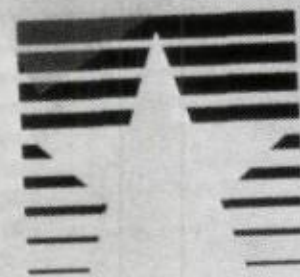
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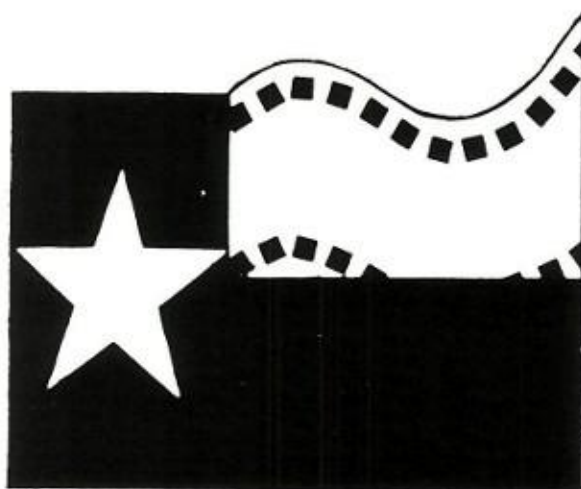
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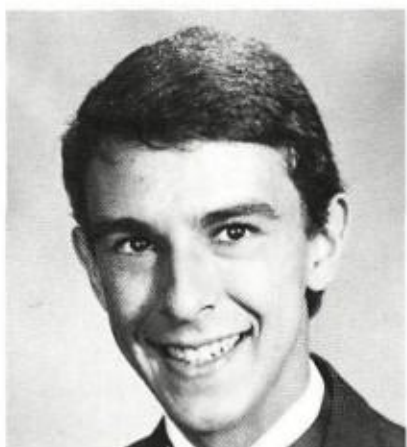
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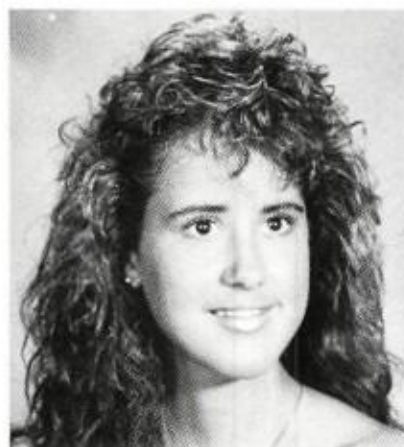
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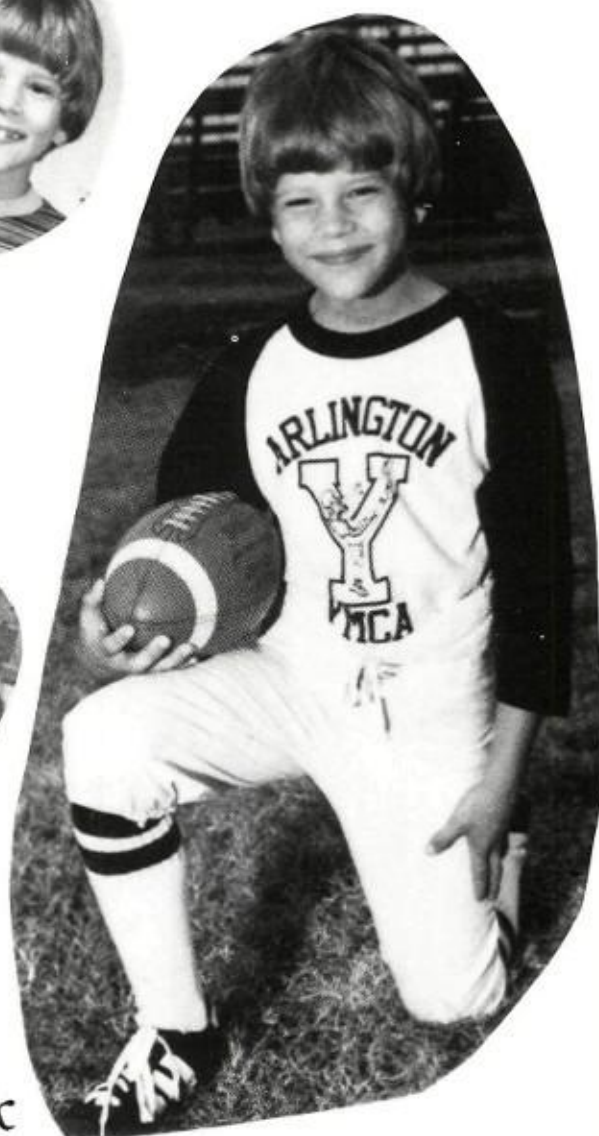
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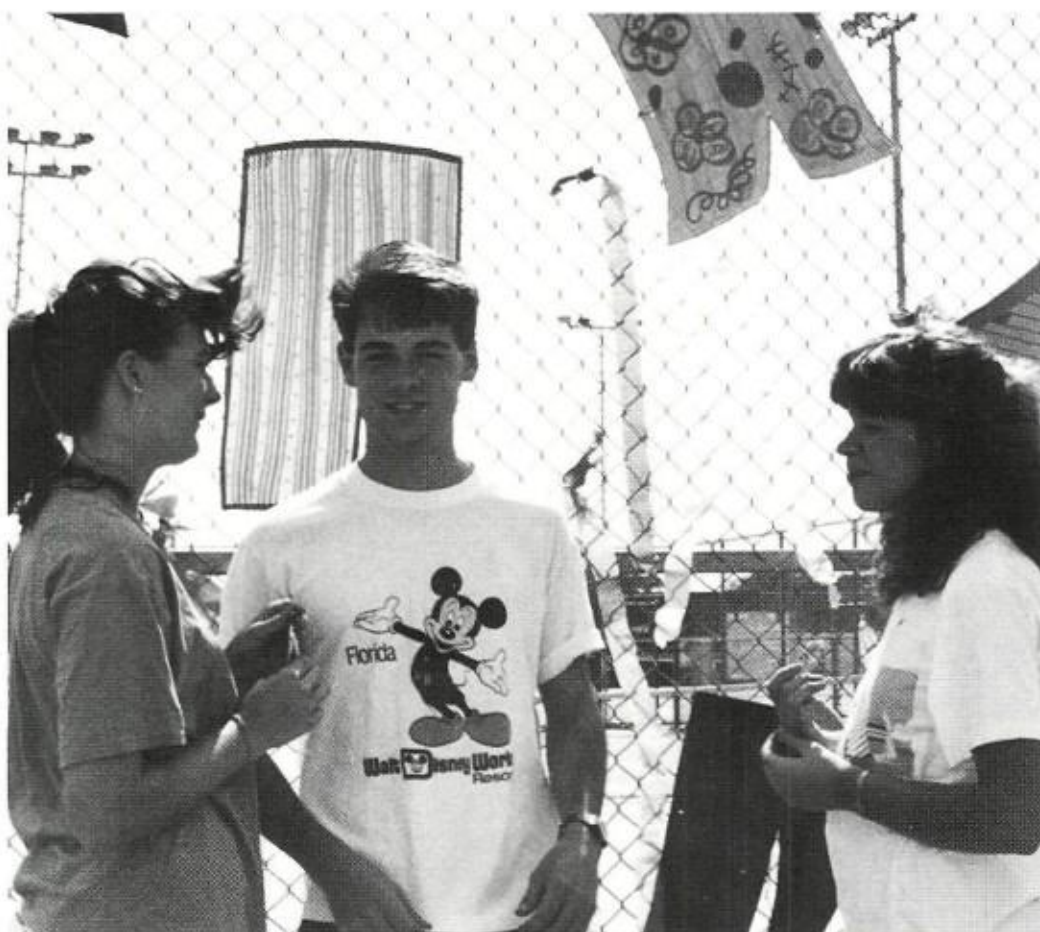
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Mom & Dad

Shannon Beavers,

We are so proud of the person you have become. We wish you the very best, always.

We love you,
Mom and Dad

Blaire Bilger,

We are very proud of you and all you have accomplished. Remember to never leave anything on the "field." When you look back at your high school years you won't have to say, "I wish I had tried." And remember, savor each day, laugh each day, persist each day, reach out with love each day, and always reach for the stars.

Love,
Mom and Dad

Dear Jennifer Bouck,

It's time! May your enthusiasm and curiosity guide you through rewarding years ahead. Just remember: Jenn call home.

Congratulations
Mom

Denise Bush,

When love and skill

work together expect a masterpiece. — John Ruskin.

With all our love we congratulate a masterpiece. Don't forget the principal business of life is to enjoy it.

We love you,
Mom, Dad & Kyle

Dear Erick Bulla,

Endearing are the memories when we think of years with you. Excellence has been your character. Exasperating (at times) is your ideality. Everlasting will be the love we have for you. Emanate the one by whose name you are called.

Love,
Mom and Dad

Kevin Brown,

As your parents we have had the privilege of watch-

ing you grow and mature. We saw you enjoy your successes and learn from your failures. We know you will succeed in whatever you do and we'll always be proud and remain your loyal supporters.

Love,
Mom and Dad

Matt Bryan,

We are proud to be your family, and we love and admire you. We hope your future will be filled with as much joy and happiness as you have given us. May knowledge, peace, and love follow you all the days of your life.

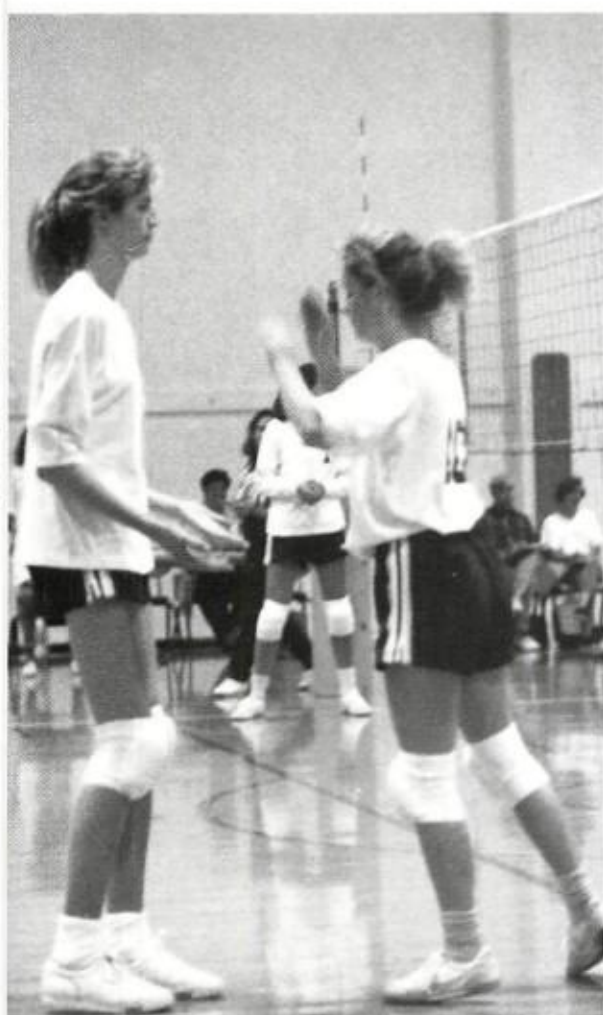
Love,
Mom, Dad, Mark & Michelle

Ginger Louise Busocker,

We are proud of your ac-



Covering themselves with confetti, the seniors join in a cheer at the Homecoming pep rally. Photo by Kim Higdon.



Taking a pause during a match, Seniors Christy Brady and Wendy Parks show their support for one another. Photo by Kim Higdon.

complishments and are confident that whatever challenge you attempt in the future will add to your personal growth. Good luck! We love you!

Mom, Dad, &
Brothers

Beverly K. Bumpass,

Believe it or not, Bev — we are really going to miss you. You are, indeed, extraordinary. Maintain always the “standards.” And, know always — you can come home.

Love,
Mom and Dad

James Campell,

It has not been easy, but with hard work and lots of creative imagination you’ve successfully reached a significant milestone in your life. We are very proud of you and want to wish you the best of luck as you continue to

pursue your illusive, yet wonderful dreams.

Love,
Dad and Mom

Shirley E. Canales,

Congratulations to a wonderful daughter. We are very proud of you. Our Love and prayers go with you always.

Mom & Dad

Chandra Carr,

Well done! Twelve years down, four to go. Our congratulations to a wonderful daughter. We have always been proud of you. May all your dreams come true.

Love,
Mom and Dad

Jeff Catlin,

All music is what awakes from you when you are reminded by the instruments. Can I find the music that’s playing for me today? Congratulations on your graduation. May you find peace, love and success in your future.

Love,
Mother

Darrell Clarke,

Darrell, may you always keep your goals in life clearly within your vision and accomplish all that your dreams are made of.

We love you dearly,
Mom and Dad

Trindi Collins,

Congratulations Babe you made it! Here’s the rest of your life, may it always give you what you want from it.

We love you,
Mom and Dad

Jim Coyle,

From kindergarten right through high school — we’ve been proud of you every step of the way. Happiness and success always.

Mom, Dad and John

Gretchen Crossman,

All little girls grow up to be women. You, my Gretchen, have grown to be a lady, a unique personality who can handle anything with common sense, integrity, humor and, most of all, sympathy. This world will always seek out one more lady. We are so very proud of you, Lady G! Congratulations!

P.S. You do have your priorities straight. “Clean room” doesn’t mean anything really. I lied all these years. We love you and need you in our lives.

“M” & Lee

Jennifer Darr,

We are all so proud of you! You have given us so many special memories which will be with us always. It is hard to realize that it is now time for you to start the next phase of your education — your college life at A&M. Always remember how much we love you.

Mom, Dad and
family

Andrea Lee Devine,

Thanks for being uniquely you, for striving to reach your goals and sharing unforgettable memories with us. Set your goals high as you will attain them. Congratulations!

Love,
Your Family



Senior Chad Carpenter talks with a friend before leaving school. Photo by Sheila Darroch.

Sheryl Dinsch,

Congratulations to a wonderful daughter. You have made us very proud and you are very special to us. We wish you much happiness and success in the future. Remember our love and best wishes will always be there for you when you need them.

Love,
Mom and Dad

Julie Dodd,

Julie, you have brought joy into our lives from the day of your birth. We are so very proud of you and your accomplishments throughout these 17 years. May God bless you as you graduate and in the years to come.

Love,
Mom and Dad

Audra Fox,

To our "Mean Green Longhorn": Our lives have been blessed with a loving and talented daughter. We wish you success and hap-

piness in all that you do. Remember as you go through life that we're behind you all the way and are here when you need us.

Love always,
Mom and Dad

Casi Franklin,

To you graduation can't come soon enough. For us, it comes much too quickly. In years to come, you will look back on these years with great fondness. We already have many fond memories of your early years, and now look forward, as you do, to a lifetime of happiness. Health and success for you.

Clark L. Ghitis,

When we think of you Clark we hold our head up high and remember the great moments we have shared. Continue to do your best and you will achieve all your dreams. Congratulations.

Love,
Mom, Dad, & Yvette

Mike Goerdel,

You have been the sunshine of my life. Even on rainy days you are the rainbow after the storm. Words cannot fully express my pride in you or my love for you. Congratulations graduate — may all your dreams come true.

Love,
Mom

Karen Hairston,

Congratulations! We wish for you the very best in your engineering major and beyond. As always, we're proud of you and

your academic achievements.

Love,
Mom, Dad,
Cindy & Kim

Holli Hall,

Congratulations — May all the opportunities the world offers you equal the joy and love we have shared together as a family. We are very proud of your accomplishments and we know you will accept and conquer the challenges ahead. Remember, you can go as far as you think you can.

We love you, Mom,
Dad and Krista

Stacy Harris,

Congratulations Stacy! As you continue your life's journey remember "The Golden Opportunity you are seeking is in yourself. It is not in your environment; it is not in luck, chance or the help of others; it is in yourself alone." You are a star, so always reach for the stars.

Love, Mom and Dad

Jeff Hattendorf,

May all your dreams come true and all your days be filled with sunshine. Thanks for the memories.

All our love,
Mom and Dad

Wendy Heape,

Our "Ag 92" We are so proud of you! Sure will be quiet around here next year.

Mom and Dad

Greg Henderson,

Congratulations Greg! We wish you happiness, laughter, good health, and success for all your tomorrows.

With love,
Mom and Dad

Kimberlee Higdon,

We congratulate you for all your efforts and determination to achieving your first step to success. May your future years be as happy as you have made our last 18 years.

Love, Dad, Mom,
Dee, Lisa, Devon,
Jennifer and Holly

Kelle Holder,

Kel: At this special moment in life ... Smile often. Live God's message. Hope. Grow. Be crazy. Count your blessings. Work hard. Trust life. Spread joy. Have faith. We are always here to help you, to understand you, to support you, and to love you.

Mom and Dad

Drew Hudson,

Our congratulations and love to a very special son and brother. May all your dreams come true, and may God bless you always.

Love,
Dad, Mom and
Danene

Christi Hutto,

Truly remarkable! — Adapting to three high schools in four years. Only the best and most courageous could do this and maintain an "A" average. A special "thanks and con-

grats" for striving for excellence in academics, conduct, drill team, spiritual growth, and love for family and friends. From "Sneezy 99" to "Bahama Rama," from snorkel to ski, from historical America to quaint French Quebec, from ragae to Mexican hat dance, you have made us very happy and indeed proud. Congratulations!

Mom, Dad, Todd

Bonnie Inman,

We are so proud of your accomplishments! Nothing is more rewarding than to see God's character being formed in you. We will continue to pray that you will always have courage to do His will. Ephesians 3:20-21.

We love you,
Mom and Dad

Alyessa Ann Jelinek,

30th December: That's a date we will always remember. Hair of chestnut, eyes of green, you were the loveliest sight we had ever

seen. Eighteen years of joy and love and fun. All our best wishes on the new life you have just begun.

Love,
Mom, Dad & Rennie

Tiffany Jones,

May all the opportunities the world offers you equal the joy and love you've given us, and may the years ahead be filled with the laughter, love and success you deserve. You are so special to us and we are so proud of you. Congratulations on this first phase of your life, but remember — the best is yet to come! Go for it! God bless you always.

We love you,
Mom, Dad & Andrea

Peter Karabats,

Congratulations to our son and best friend. You are a great young man and the greatest son any parents could wish for. Your academic and athletic accomplishments have made us very proud of you.



Senior Alice Arnold shares a puppy with a lady from the Eastern Star Home. Photo by Laura Telle.

Thanks for all the happiness that you have brought us. May all your dreams become realities.

We love you,
Mom and Dad

Scott Kayser,

Congratulations Scott! God's love, your family's love and your hard work have made you the successful person you are today. You are special and make us proud. Remember that we will always love you and support your dreams. Your future is now, so go for it!

Mom, Dad, Shelly,
& Missy

Loren Knies,

Loren, we are so very proud of you and all your many accomplishments throughout your school years but your determination this year is the best.

We love you,
Mom and Dad

Michael Kolp,

We are proud of you. You are a wonderful son. We wish you all the best and success in the coming years. You have made it. Congratulations!

Love,
Mom and Dad

Scott Lampkin,

Congratulations Scott! We are very proud of you on this special occasion, your high school graduation. We wish you much happiness and success!

Love,
Mom and Dad

Kyle Lanningham,

We are so proud of you. You have our love and prayers for your future happiness and success. May God continue to bless you now and forever.

Our love,
Dad, Mom, Jeffrey

Candace Lawson,

You are a shining exam-

ple of what a daughter can be — love, laughter, beautiful and good, understanding and caring, honest and intelligent. I ask myself why I have been blessed with someone so special as you — perhaps it's because I can truly appreciate you or maybe it's because God knew I needed you so much.

With great love and
hugs
and kisses,
Mother

Kristen Leach,

The house will be a little empty, a lot quieter, and oh so much cleaner when you go off to college. Our pride in you is exceeded only by our love for you. Now if only we could afford you. Give life your best shot love — cause the best is yet to come.

Love,
Mom and Dad

Jamie Lewing,

Congratulations on reaching this exciting milestone in your life. It has taken much patience, love and hard work for you and for us. You are a wonderful young lady and we are very proud of you.

Our love forever,
Mom and Mike

Michelle Li,

Congratulations, Michelle. We are very proud of you. There is no doubt that you are ready to meet future challenges and serve others. Be strong, work hard, and have fun. Best wishes for



Relaxing on a couch. Seniors Lori Brassell and Brian Murray enjoy a Christmas party. Photo by Jennifer Darr.



Pat Flatt shows Seniors Muhammad Haffez and Chris Hardin the gift she received at a class Christmas party. Photo by Kim Forehand.

happiness and success. May the lord bless you always.

Love,
Dad, Mom, Kevin,
Miranda & Fortune
Cookie

Heather Lindsey,

Somehow it feels a journey's end, but a chapter of life is but to begin. Somehow the pages have gone too fast: we wanted the book to forever last. Remember, as you live your part, we love you, Heather, with all our hearts.

Mom and Dad

David Little,

Congratulations; you've made us really proud!

Mom and Dad

Rick Massouh,

Congratulations to a terrific son. You have been blessed with many gifts and talents that will con-

tinue to make you successful in whatever you plan to do. We are very happy and proud to be the parents of a son who is loving, caring, giving, honest, and who exhibits common sense and Christian values. You are a special person who deserves the very best.

Love always,
Mom and Dad

Bart McClary,

With all the hard times — you made it! You made me proud to have you as my son. Good luck in the years to come. I love you.

Dad

Julie McDade,

We are proud of you and wish you only happiness and success in the future.

Love,
Mom and Dad

Clayton McKinnis,

Dear Clay, I am so proud of you for achieving this milestone in your life. You have truly made me proud to call you my own, my precious first born son. You have awakened to the possibilities for your future and I know you will reach your goals.

Love,
Mother

Karen Meador,

Congratulations and best wishes as you leave Lamar and begin your college years. We know that you will do well and enjoy this next big step in your life.

Mom and Dad

Debbie Myhand,

Remember the party van, Penny Lover, chewing tobacco, "throw-up night", Eric's truck (?), the can opener, lost by Laura's, Dad's company car, the caves, the thermometer, mooning at Gunn, ice skating, sneaking out — but mostly remember that we love you and are so proud of you.

Mom, Dad
Laney, Tara

Dear Melanie Nolan,

As Lamar's doors close for the last time ... the door to college and your future opens for the first time. There are many lessons waiting to be learned and it is the privilege of wisdom to listen. We give God our gratitude for sharing you with us, and to you we give our congratulations on a job well done. Always remember that wherever you go, our love goes with you. Believe in yourself, delight in life, and always keep your dream! We are so proud of you. You make our hearts smile!

Love,
Mom, Dad & Todd

Sean Norris,

Regardless of what adversities God has put in your life, they have made your faith in God stronger. We are so proud of how far you have come in your academic and your Christian life and, your caring for others. We love you very much.

Wendi, Mom, Dad

Rebecca Norton,
Congratulations, Becky!
You make us proud.
Love, Mom, Terri &
Amy

Shannon O'Neal,
Well, you're finally a senior and will be going to college soon. We're so proud of you! We hope you've learned what it takes to make it "out there in the real world." Above all, we want you to know that we love and wish for the best that life has to offer.
Love,
Mom and Dad

Karie Peterson,
Nothing is ever too hard to do if your faith is strong and your purpose is true ... So never give up and never stop, just journey on to the mountaintop! I am very proud of you Karrie. God Bless.
Love, Mom, Grannie and Papa

James Pikulinski,
High school days are at an end, new challenges appear, continued success in achieving your goals — congratulations, "Jimmy Dear."
Love,
Mom and Dad

Congratulations to the class of '88. Ya'll study hard in college!
Mr. and Mrs. Reed

Christy Reilly,
Congratulations, Christy! We are so proud of you. May this be just the beginning of a wonderful future full of success and

happiness.
We love you,
Mom and Amy

Paige Robinson,
Paigey-poo, it's hard to believe that our little girl is graduating from high school. We're so proud of you! You have shown such maturity throughout the years, and we appreciate your being such a "good kid." Keep your goals and strive for the best! College awaits!
We love you,
Mom & Dad

Kenny Roe,
Words cannot express how special you are to us. You are an outstanding Christian young man who we are very proud of. Your commitment to those around you, and this commitment together with your continued determination to always do your best will ensure a contented and successful life in the years to come.
We love you,
Dad, Mom, Tammy, Kevin

Julie Rowell,
Julie, congratulations! We are so proud of your past achievements and wish you success and happiness in the future. You are a wonderful daughter. We love you!
Mom and Dad

Rachel Smith,
You have always been our source of pride, joy and inspiration. The whole world is yours. Learn from your experiences, profit from your mistakes, and

always know that we will be here to love you no matter where you go or what you do.
Love,
Papa and Mama

Trisha Stasio,
Congratulations, Pumpkin! We're so proud of you and all your many accomplishments. You're a beautiful young woman and you have brought such happiness to our lives. We know you will find success in college and in all that you do in life. All our love
Mom, Dad & Andrea

Jennifer Strafford,
It has been such a joy watching you grow into such a wonderful and beautiful person. God has truly blessed us with you. Keep your sweet smile, loving heart and yes — even your strong will, **now** we are glad you have it. God bless you! Congratulations! Happy future!
We love and are proud of you,
Mom, Papa & Rob



Hopping around, Seniors Kara Prevette and Alicia Gansz show their festive costumes at Mardi Gras. Photo by Jennifer Darr.

Kassie Sweek,

Congratulations on your graduation and many accomplishments, Kassie. We are very proud of you and wish you much success and happiness as you make your way through life's adventures. And as you set your goals, think of this line from Tennyson's Ulysses, which was your mother's senior class motto: "Tis not too late to seek a newer world."

Love, Mom & Dad

David Swor,

We wish you all that life can hold from pleasure and success and may your life unfold with unending happiness. We are so proud of you and know that this diploma is only the first step of a lifetime of learning.

Our love,
Mom and Dad

Paige Syptak,

I am so proud of you. You are everything I've wanted in a daughter. Next year will be lonely without you, but the best is yet to come.

We love you
Mom and Dad

Laura Telle,

The Telle nest is losing another. We have already lost an older brother. Laura, we'll miss you when you're away, but we know success will follow you in every way. We are happy and so proud of you. We hope you know that we love you too. So as you leave we'll miss you, but we also know the Lord will watch over you wherever

you go.

Love,
Dad, Mom, Mike,
Anne, Jill

Alyce Anne Thompson,

You are so very special and we are proud of you. We hope your future will be filled with success and happiness.

Love,
Mom, Dad, Sarah
and Keith

Valerie Wagner,

Congratulations Valerie! We are all very proud of you. Fulfill your dreams and may the year ahead continue to bring you happiness and success. God bless you and protect you.

Love,
Mom, Don, Cristina,
Natalie, Donald and
Jim

Andrew Wallis,

You are at once to behold
A man and child between.
But in the future it is told
You will
be in the main stream.

Following forward is no
problem For a person of
your dimension. The "C"
or "U" for you to trim. We
love you much. In you we
see a special gentleness
Along with the strength of
love, both of which will
bring worthiness of God's
blessing from above.

Love,
Mom, Dad

Valerie Wagner,

Congratulations Valerie! We are all very proud of you. Fulfill your dreams and may the year ahead continue to bring you hap-



Dancing the night away, Seniors Tracy Ogden and Michelle Butcher enjoy a semi-formal dance. Photo by Chuck Mencke.

piness and success. God bless you and protect you.

Love,
Mom, Don, Kristina,

Dear Tina Weber,

Congratulations on a job well done. You will be graduating this year and leaving us soon, but we know that you will do great at A&M. Good luck in the future. Gig'em Aggies!

Love,
Mom and Dad

Tiffany Whitworth,

Watching you grow and mature into the lovely young lady you are has been the greatest joy we have ever know. And as you go off on your own we pray for you only the best. Remember, it's a funny thing about life. If you refuse to accept anything but the best, you often get it.

We love you,
Mom and Dad

Senior Activity Index

Angela Abbott: band.
 Darion Akins: FBLA; NFL.
 Emily Alexander: Quill & Scroll; NHS; choir; *Valhalla Staff*, editor; drill team, senior lt.; Spanish Club; *A Chorus Line*.
 Kelly Alexander: math/science team, pres.; Spanish NHS, vice pres.; Spanish Club, treas.; NHS; tennis; *A Chorus Line*, sound director; Nat'l. Merit Scholar.
 Jennifer Allen: Student Council; Spanish Club; Interact; FHA; HERO; HECE; soccer.
 Jill Allen: swimming; diving; track; HECE; FHA; HERO.
 Mary Ann Allen: CVAE.
 Tracie Allevato: Art Club; VOE.
 Tricia Allevato: German Club; Photo Club; Art Club, treas.; OEA, historian; photojournalism.
 Kimberly Anderson: Student Council; Class Council; JV cheerleader; volleyball; German Club; FBLA; FHA.
 Mike Anderson: football; FCA; Student Council.
 Cathy Ankele: NHS; German Club, parliamentarian; German NHS; Keywanettes; Bionics; soccer, FCA.
 Amy Arlt: volleyball; tennis; French Club; Class Council; FHA, treas.; HECE; VOE.
 Ben Armstrong: German Club; Computer Club; math/science team.
 Alice Arnold: Spanish Club; Student Council; FCA; NHS; Bionics, vice pres.; Keywanettes, senior rep.; basketball; volleyball; soccer; track; cross country.
 Neely Arnold: NHS; Latin Club; Latin NHS; Interact; Photo Club; swimming; diving.
 Cliff Atfield: Latin Club; baseball; Class Council.
 Darrel Auvenshine: choir, pres.; Madrigals; Spanish Club; FBLA; Student Council.
 Rome Barnes: baseball; football; Spanish Club; FHA.
 Scott Barnes: German Club; NHS.
 Brenda Barnett: FBLA; SADD; Spanish Club; track; Art Club.
 Paula Barnett: math/science team; Latin Club; Computer Club; SADD; AFS; NHS; Latin NHS; Nat'l. Merit Finalist.
 Chris Bart: German Club.
 Steve Bartlett: soccer.
 Brian Bagnall: Art Club, pres.; Photo Club; Spanish Club.
 Bud Beaudreault: football.
 Shannon Beavers: FBLA; Spanish Club; Photo Club.
 Kristi Belden: Spanish Club; Photo Club; FHA.
 Kurt Belew: Photo Club, pres.
 Karen Bellfield: VOCT, vice pres.
 Missy Benitez: FHA; Art Club; golf.
 Blaire Bilger: soccer, captain, all-district, all-region, all-state, co-soph of the year, all-America, defensive player of the year, Spanish Club; FCA.
 John Binion: AFS; Computer Club; Tragos.
 Brad Birdsong: soccer.
 Robert Bison: band; German Club; Academic Decathlon.
 Jennifer Blackwell: Keywanettes; Spanish Club; FHA.
 Amanda Blaser: Care Team; NHS, pres.; Latin Club, treas.; Latin NHS; Nat'l. Merit Finalist.
 Jason Blevins: NHS; FCA.
 Judy Blumberg: French Club; Interact; Computer Club, social chairman.
 Lynette Booth: French Club; Computer Club; OEA, treas.
 Jennifer Bouck: French Club; soccer; Class Council; FBLA; FCA; Quill & Scroll; *Scroll Staff*.
 Christy Brady: Student Council; FCA; Interact; AFS; Class Council; volleyball, co-captain, all-district; track.
 Lori Brassell: choir; Latin Club; NHS; Class Council; Latin NHS.
 Shelly Breen: VOE, pres.
 Amy Bronstein: Tragos; Spanish Club; band.
 John Brooks: football, all Tarrant county, all district, all city linebacker; Latin Club; Latin NHS; NHS; Computer Club; FCA, pres.; Art

Club.
 Sonny Brooks: DECA, vice pres.
 Alan Brown: Interact.
 Andrea Brown: volleyball; basketball; German Club.
 Brian Brown: band, section leader; orchestra; German Club, historian, sergeant-at-arms; Madrigals; Bionics, vice pres.; Student Council; *A Chorus Line*.
 Dawn Brown: Thespians; Spanish Club.
 Johnny Brown: choir; football; track; Madrigals.
 Kim Brown: soccer, rookie of the year; track; Tragos; Thespians; tennis; Letterman's Club.
 Kevin Brown: Tragos; Thespians; Art Club.
 Matt Bryan: Student Council; FCA; Spanish Club; golf.
 Billy Bryant: soccer.
 Erick Bulla: soccer.
 Beverly Bumpass: Interact; Keywanettes, sophomore rep.
 Lisa Burdick: NHS; Latin Club; Latin NHS; HOSA, treas.; math/science team.
 Denise Bush: Keywanettes; JV cheerleader; Student Council; Bionics, vice pres.; AFS, historian; *Valhalla Staff*, section editor; Art Club; Tragos; NHS; Spanish Club.
 Ginger Busocker: Spanish Club.
 Michelle Butcher: Keywanettes; NHS; FCA; Spanish Club; AFS; swim team.
 Peter Campbell: football.
 Shirley Canales: drill team; *Valhalla Staff*; Spanish Club; Quill & Scroll.
 Shamir Caplan: Student Council; NHS; swim team; tennis; AFS; Thespians; Tragos; Spanish Club; Computer Club; Nat'l. Merit Finalist.
 Stephanie Card: NHS; AFS; band; French Club.
 Chad Carpenter: Latin Club; Spanish Club; Student Council; swim team.
 Chadra Carr: Spanish Club; Interact; FBLA; Tragos; Art Club.
 Jordan Carr: football.
 Pablo Carreno: math/science team; Computer Math Club; German Club; tennis; Academic Decathlon; German NHS.
 Greg Carroll: Chess Club; drama club; Computer Club.
 Michael Carson: SADD; Bionics; FHA.
 Steve Casale: baseball; Class Council; Student Council; Tragos.
 Amy Casey: cheerleader; NHS; AFS, pres.; Latin Club; Spanish Club; Keywanettes; Student Council; Class Council, vice pres.; math/science team; Latin NHS.
 Melissa Casper: basketball, captain; defensive player of the year.
 Tracey Cast: FHA; HERO.
 Jeff Catlin: Spanish Club; Art Club; Environmental Science Club.
 Darren Lawrence: CVAE.
 Mike Chaney: football; track.
 Derek Cheatham: Latin Club; Class Council; baseball; track; football, all-district, all-city, defensive MVP; sophomore class favorite.
 Amanda Clark: soccer; Spanish Club.
 James Clark: band.
 Darrell Clarke: German Club.
 Mike Cobb: Quill & Scroll; *Scroll Staff*; Spanish Club.
 Cindy Cochran: Spanish Club; band, all-city, all-region; jazz band; orchestra.
 Crissy Coffey: VOCT.
 Tim Coleman: CVAE.
 Trindi Collins: band; Spanish Club; HOSA.
 Christi Colvin: FHA, sec.
 Scott Comer: Spanish Club; Art Club; football.
 Chad Conrey: football; soccer; Environmental Science Club; track.
 Amy Covey: CVAE.
 Kevin Cox: Art Club.
 Kristy Cox: Latin Club; choir; NHS; AFS; SADD; Latin NHS.
 Robert Cox: football; NFL; Latin Club; Computer Club; Tragos.
 Jim Coyle: band, squad leader; jazz ensemble; wind ensemble; NHS; German Club.
 Scott Crawford: band, all-city; jazz band; German Club.

Anthony Cricchio: Student Council; Senior Class Council; NHS; golf.
 Stacie Crimmings: DECA.
 Gretchen Crossman: Tragos; Spanish Club; soccer; Class Council; Student Council; *Auntie Mame* cast.
 Dan Crowe: basketball; baseball; football; French Club; Student Council; NHS.
 Lisa Darden: Quill & Scroll, social chairman; *Scroll Staff*, most valuable staffer; NHS; French Club.
 Jennifer Darr: NHS, vice pres.; French Club, vice pres.; choir; Student Council; Class Council; *Valhalla Staff*, ads editor, most valuable staffer; AFS; Quill & Scroll; *The Sound of Music* cast; *A Chorus Line* cast.
 Corby Davidson: Latin Club; Student Council; FCA; golf, all district; Junior Class Favorite.
 Barb Davis: Student Council; Spanish Club; band; tennis; field hockey; cross country; class favorite.
 Brian Davis: Computer Club.
 Kyle DeBlonk: NHS; Latin Club; swim team, captain; Class Council.
 Kim Dedecker: Spanish Club; Keywanettes; band; Tragos.
 Tim Dinh: French Club; Computer Math Club.
 David Dobbs: Beta Club.
 Julie Dodd: NHS; Student Council; Class Council; Spanish Club; FBLA; SADD; golf, second team all district; cheerleader; FCA; class favorite; Homecoming Princess.
 Michelle Donnelly: drill team; Student Council.
 Chayzane Doyle: Spanish Club; HECE.
 Steve Dreyer: Computer Club; NHS; Spanish Club.
 Lisa DuBois: Latin Club; HOSA.
 Phil Dyson: Student Council; golf, all district.
 Tiffanie Eitle: drill team, junior lt., co-captain; French Club; NHS; Keywanettes.
 Amy Ek: drill team, manager; choir.
 Georgeanne Elder: soccer; cross country.
 Amber Elliot: Spanish Club; AFS; Interact; HOE; HOSA.
 Chris Ellis: football; Photo Club.
 Brad Eskins: FHA, pres.; football; Spanish Club.
 Brandy Evans: soccer.
 James Evans: Spanish Club.
 Ryan Exparza: golf.
 Trey Falconer: NHS; Spanish Club; Spanish NHS; football; soccer; Care Team; Madrigals; choir; Student Council.
 Rebecca Farmer: VOCT, parliamentarian.
 Tom Ferris: FHA.
 Kathryn Fidler: Class Council; German Club; German NHS; swim team, captain; NHS.
 Elizabeth Fitzgerald: band, color guard, drum line; *Scroll Staff*, ad manager, Quill & Scroll.
 Mike Flaherty: golf.
 Kristin Flemens: French Club; *Valhalla Staff*.
 Stepheny Foose: choir; drama; Tragos; Thespians; Interact.
 Lance Ford: swim team, all state; all-American honorable mention.
 Audra Fox: Spanish Club; Photo Club; FHA; Quill & Scroll.
 Casi Franklin: volleyball; FHA, historian; Bionics, historian; Keywanettes; Spanish Club; SADD; Student Council; Class Council.
 Willie Frantz: track; cross country; Latin Club; FCA.
 Jennifer Frazier: NHS; French Club, treas.; Keywanettes; choir; Class Council; SADD; drill team, manager.
 Jennifer Fortin: orchestra; Environmental Science Club; swim team.
 Chad William Fowler: Class Council; NHS; Bionics; Spanish Club.
 Sally Fung: math/science team, vice-pres.; French Club; Art Club; Computer Club; AFS; NHS.
 Scott Furr: baseball; Class Council.
 Eric Gabriel: basketball.
 Chris Geoffrey: Student Council; soccer, honorable mention all district.
 Alicia Gansz: choir, accompanist; orchestra, accompanist; French Club; FCA; Student Coun-

cil; Bionics; tennis.
 Lisa Garcia: Spanish Club; Student Council; tennis; Keywanettes.
 Scott Gardner: band; French Club; Academic Decathlon.
 Ed Garner: German Club; Quill & Scroll; *Scroll Staff*, editor, most valuable staffer; *Valhalla Staff*.
 Van Garrett: baseball.
 Theresa Gartman: band, pres., section leader; Jazz Band; German Club; Bionics.
 Marvin Gee: Madrigals; choir.
 Allen S. Ghandi: German Club.
 Clark Ghitis: French Club.
 Tiffany Gilbert: Spanish Club; Bionics; orchestra, librarian; choir; Tragos; AFS; SADD.
 Gaylynn Gilbert: Spanish Club; soccer, all district, all region; FBLA; FHA, vice pres.
 Susan Gilbert: drill team; choir.
 Elizabeth Goins: Spanish Club; Interact; FHA.
 Kellie Gordon: NHS; Bionics; Spanish Club; band, color guard; Interact.
 David Goudy: NHS; Latin Club; orchestra, all region, all state.
 Delana Gouge: Drama Club, sec.; Homemaking Club; choir.
 Adam Grigsby: Computer Club; Spanish Club.
 Greg Grimes: football; baseball.
 Greg Grizzle: VOCT.
 Bill Grubbs: *Scroll Staff*; tennis; baseball; Quill & Scroll, *Valhalla Staff*.
 Christina Guild: volleyball; FCA.
 Mahammad W. Hafeez: Science Club; Computer Club; Spanish Club; SADD; Bionics; Tragos.
 Greg Hall: band, section leader; Latin Club, executive officer.
 Holli Hall: choir; Madrigals; HOSA; HOE, sec.
 Jeff Hall: HECE; trainer; baseball.
 Leah Halverson: swim team; AFS; Drama Club; Spanish Club; History Club.
 Scott Hardie: Student Council.
 Stephen Harless: Spanish Club; Computer Club, pres.
 Jennifer Harper: Keywanettes; soccer; FHA; HERO; French Club.
 Julie Harrelson: Spanish Club; Student Council; Class Council; NFL, vice-pres., pres.; AFS; Tragos; Environmental Science Club.
 Kim Harris: soccer; Spanish Club.
 Phil Harris: basketball, MVP.
 Stacy Harris: Student Council; band, color guard; Latin Club; NHS; SADD, treas.
 Tee Hatcher: Latin Club; tennis.
 Jeff Hattendorf: Photo Club; Computer Club; Nat'l. Merit Finalist.
 Dawn Hatter: FCA; FHA, vice-pres.; Interact, treas.; FBLA; basketball; SADD; Student Council; Class Council; French Club.
 Jenni Healey: Class Council; Latin Club; Bionics; Interact; FHA; FBLA.
 Wendy Heape: choir, librarian, all region; Madrigals, chairperson, choreographer; Latin Club; NHS; *The Sound of Music* cast; *A Chorus Line* cast; Latin NHS.
 Greg Heath: Class Council; Student Council; NHS; Latin Club; football; track; cross country.
 Mike Heath: Latin Club; band; ICT.
 Paul Heckathorn: NFL; Spanish Club; Tragos; debate; AFS.
 Ben Henderson: basketball, co-captain.
 Greg Henderson: Latin Club; Student Council; cross country; track.
 Deborah Hensley: French Club; band.
 Steve Hernandez: football; golf; track.
 Justin Hibbs: soccer; Spanish Club.
 Michael Hide: band; Photo Club; French Club; Art Club.
 Kim Higdon: Photo Club; PhotoJ Staff, *Scroll* photo editor.
 Cindy Hinojosa: Latin Club; Spanish Club; band.
 Dan Hippman: Latin Club; band; Jazz band; NHS; orchestra; Latin NHS.
 Heather Hoff: choir; NHS; *The Sound of Music* cast; *A Chorus Line* cast; HOSA, fundraising chairman, parliamentarian, Area Five vice-pres.
 David Hoffman: Latin Club; OEA, vice-pres.

Jenny Holder: band, squad leader; FHA; HERO, pres. of special events; French Club; Keywanettes.
Kelle Holder: cheerleader; golf, second team all district; Spanish Club; NHS; Class Council; Student Council; FCA.
Donna Hollan: FCA; drama; basketball; track; volleyball.
Kim Holland: Student Council; Photo Club; DECA.
Leigh Hood: HECE; Spanish Club.
Karen Houk: Student Council; Class Council, treas.; FCA, co-vice-pres., co-pres.; French Club; soccer, co-captain, all district; all-region, all state, state all-tournament team; SADD; NHS.
Donny Howard: trainer; choir; Madrigals; Latin Club.
Martha Howton: Latin Club; FHA.
Kristen Hribar: basketball; CSG; Photo Club.
Greg Hubbard: band; orchestra; Latin Club, executive board; NHS.
Andrew Hudson: basketball; football; baseball, all city; Student Council; Spanish Club.
Joey Hughes: Latin Club; Environmental Science Club.
Christy Hutto: NHS; FHA; HERO, sec.; drill team, senior lt.; French Club; volleyball.
Samantha Hyten: HECE; FHA; HERO.
Bonnie Inman: FCA; FHA; Interact; Student Council; Bionics; Spanish Club; SADD; tennis; soccer.
Alyssa Jenlinek: NHS; Latin Club; Keywanettes; NFL; Computer Club.
Rhonda Diane Jones: FHA; OEA; HECE.
Tiffany Jones: Spanish Club, pres.; Spanish NHS; Class Council; FBLA, sec.; Interact.
Vernal Jones: choir; track; drama.
Sherry Joy: choir; tennis.
Andi Kaan: swim team; Tragos, historian; Thespians, historian; Bionics; SADD; Keywanettes; Spanish NHS.
Pete Karabats: soccer; Latin Club.
Salma Kassam: French Club; soccer.
William Kathy: football; basketball, captain; HOE; HOSA.
Scott Kayser: soccer; Spanish Club.
Chris Kellogg: yearbook staff; Student Council; French Club; tennis.
Heather Kemp: Spanish Club; Photo Club; band, color guard, captain, co-captain; Keywanettes; HOSA, historian.
Danny Kenney: Latin Club; soccer, all district, all city, all Tarrant County.
Randall Kersten: Spanish Club; soccer, captain.
Brad Kipp: NHS; French Club; swim team; Class Council; Student Council.
Sean Kipp: NHS; French Club; swim team.
Barbara Kirk: Student Council; Spanish Club; track; choir.
John King: Student Council, pres.; baseball; FHA; Spanish Club; NHS.
Dennis Klein: basketball.
Melissa Kloesel: Spanish Club; soccer, all district, all region, second team all state, captain; FHA.
Loren Knies: JV soccer; PhotoJ staff; ICT.
Alex Knoll: volleyball; basketball; Spanish Club.
Michael Kolp: soccer, all district, all region, all state.
Billy Lane: band.
Kevin Langley: golf; orchestra.
Robert Law: Photo Club; German Club.
Candace Lawson: FHA; FBLA; Interact; SADD; Spanish Club; soccer, manager; Class Council.
Amy Leach: HOE; basketball.
Kristen Leach: drill team; Photo Club; Spanish Club; Art Club; AFS.
Roger Lee: German Club; Computer Club.
Tanya LeMasurier: French Club; Interact; Art Club.
Chad Lewis: Quill & Scroll; *Scroll* Staff.
Michelle Li: Keywanettes, sophomore rep, vice-pres.; Latin Club, sec.; NHS; Student Council; Class Council; Latin NHS; AFS, social chairperson; math/science team; SADD.
Melissa Licals: Spanish Club; Student Council; volleyball.
Caryn Liewehr: NHS; French Club; Tragos; band, color guard captain.
Debbie Line: FCA; FHA; HERO; Interact;

FBLA, vice-pres.; golf, all district; Spanish Club.
Gretchen Lively: VOE; choir.
Jodi Lowenberg: Class Council; Latin Club; FCA; volleyball.
Chad MacDonald: Student Council; FBLA; football; basketball; baseball; golf; FCA; Bionics; Spanish Club.
Sharon Maenza: Spanish Club; HOE.
Eddie Maier: Latin Club; NHS; Jazz Ensemble.
Kim Manning: Keywanettes, treas., vice-pres.; Spanish NHS, treas.; Art Club; Interact; Student Council.
Christina Marak: Spanish Club; FHA, treas.
Chad Martin: baseball.
Shelly Martin: Keywanettes; Spanish Club; Student Council; Computer Club.
Romie Martinez: Student Council.
Rick Massouh: Latin Club; band.
Glenn Masters: Student Council.
Rachel Masters: Spanish Club; Interact; choir.
Mike McCloskey: diving, all region.
Bart McClary: Care Team; football, captain, most valuable defensive player, all district.
Karen McConnell: Student Council.
Amanda McEnroe: AFS, treas.; Tragos; Thespians; Spanish Club; Bionics; Photo Club.
Amy McGarrahan: tennis, all district, most improved player.
Tyler McKibbin: FCA; track; cross country.
Dustin McKinley: debate; French Club; basketball; Tragos; AFS; NFL.
Clayton McKinnis: band; Madrigals; SADD; French Club.
Susan McWithey: Class Council; Interact, sec.; FCA; FBLA.
Karen Meador: choir; NHS, sec.; Class Council, social chairman; Class Council; German Club; German NHS.
Sonia Mehta: Photo Club; Computer Club.
Lena Melton: drill team; gymnastics team.
Lisa Merritt: Student Council; French Club; track; volleyball.
Susan Meyers: Spanish Club; band; orchestra; *A Chorus Line* orchestra.
Tracy McFadin: ICT, vice-pres.
Stacy Mikulenska: Class Council; FBLA; FCA; FHA, historian; track, all district; cross country; basketball.
Barry Miller: football; Academic Decathlon; Computer Club.
Chris Miller: band, section leader; Jazz band, section leader; SADD.
Frank Milton: football; Spanish Club.
Trey Mitchell: FBLA; Ad Staff, assistant ad manager; *Valhalla* Staff.
James Money: basketball.
Gia Montaleone: NHS; drill team, junior lt., senior lt.; FHA, historian, publicity chairman; Latin Club, committee chairman; Tragos; Keywanettes.
Chivonda Montgomery: HOSA; Spanish Club.
Mike Moorehead: Computer Club, vice-pres.; German Club.
Valerie Morel: AFS, exchange student; French Club; band; *A Chorus Line* cast.
Javier Moreno: track; German Club.
Samantha Mote: cheerleader; Student Council; track; FCA.
Luann Mulkey: soccer; Spanish Club; FCA.
Brian Murray: cross country; track; FCA.
Christi Murrell: Latin Club; band.
Debbie Myhand: Class Council; Student Council; FCA; track; soccer, manager; Spanish Club.
Jeff Nee: swim team; math/science team.
Grant Neel: football; soccer; French Club.
Michael Nelson: basketball; Latin Club.
Jason Nevius: NHS; band, chaplain; orchestra; Latin Club; Academic Decathlon, captain.
Jeff New: Care Team.
Chris Newton: Latin Club; swim team.
Doug Nichols: Key Club; stage band, choir.
Lisa Nicolaus: HECE, outstanding student.
Jamie-Sarah Nixon: cheerleader; Spanish Club; choir; Student Council; FHA.
Kevin Nixon: soccer.
Melanie Nolan: tennis.
Michelle Nord: Home Ec Club; Spanish Club; Art Club; Bionics.
Sean Norris: band; choir; PhotoJ staff.
Tracey Norris: Student Council; tennis; Spanish Club; Spanish Honor Society, pres.; Interact.

Becky Norton: band; French Club; Photo Club.
Tracy Ogden: drill team, junior lt., captain; NHS; Keywanettes; German Club; German NHS.
Steve Oerter: Student Council; NHS; FCA; football; Spanish Club; FBLA.
Dan Olsen: baseball.
Cliff O'Rear: football; FCA.
Amy Osmus: FCA; Spanish Club.
Marc Owens: Photo Club; Art Club.
Mark Owens: baseball.
Heath Parker: FHA, pres.; Senior Class sec.; FCA; football, captain, all city, all district.
Wendy Parks: NHS; French Club; volleyball, all district, co-captain; FBLA; Junior Class vice-president; FCA.
Terence Parmer: basketball, captain; FCA.
Heather Perez: Photo Club.
Lance Perkins: Care Team; Spanish Club; soccer.
Kenny Perry: football, all district, all city, all Tarrant County, all metroplex, offensive player of the year.
Karrie Peterson: track.
Gregg Pfaff: Latin Club, soccer.
Rachel Pickett: German Club; Tragos; Interact, vice pres.
Tammy Pool: Class Council; Student Council; Keywanettes; tennis.
Kara Prevette: Spanish Club; Student Council; NHS; SADD; Spanish NHS; swim team; FCA; FHA.
Saira Qasim: Drama Club, Spanish Club, Spanish NHS, sec.; NHS.
Lisa Quick: DECA; Keywanettes.
Billy Quinn: French Club; tennis, NHS; Student Council; basketball.
Kevin Rainey: German Club; German NHS; Computer Club; Art Club; AFS.
Glenda Read: Latin Club; NHS; band; orchestra; AFS; SADD.
Ross Reda: Latin Club; football; FCA; golf; NHS; Class Council.
Lauri Reed: Spanish Club; OEA, sergeant at arms.
Robin Reed: Art Club; Photo Club; FHA, vice pres.
Christy Reilly: Latin Club; Class Council; Spanish Club; FHA; soccer.
Mark Reishus: Marketing Education I, Marketing Education II, pres.
Tammy Rentz: *Valhalla* staff.
Peter Reuland: soccer; Photo Club.
Celia Reyes: VOE.
Mike Ribble: NHS; soccer.
Kirk Richardson: swim team; Art Club.
Kim Rimmer: Senior Class Council.
Kip Robinson: ROTC; football.
Paige Robinson: Student Council, sec.; Class Council; drill team; Ski Club; French Club; FBLA; AFS; FCA; Spanish Club; Interact; Keywanettes; yearbook staff.
Kenny Roe: Latin Club, vice pres.; AFS; Student Council, vice pres.; Class Council; SADD; Latin NHS; NHS; Academic Decathlon.
Scarlette Robertson: Spanish Club, French Club, OEA.
Michelle Ross: Latin Club; NHS; *Scroll*, managing editor; AFS; Quill & Scroll, treas.; Interact.
Beth Rotert: Latin Club; NHS; swim team; choir; Keywanettes; AFS.
Julie Rowell: band; AFS; *Valhalla* Staff; FHA.
Doug Runte: baseball.
Kim Russell: HECE.
Jennifer Sadler: French Club; band; AFS; *Valhalla* Staff; NHS.
Julie Samanie: Spanish Club; FCA; FHA, treas.; Class Council; FBLA, pres.; soccer, all district; track.
Gary Sands: trainer.
Steve Schwartz: Latin Club; Art Club, vice pres.
Debbie Scott: VOE.
Julie Seipel: German Club, sec.; Student Council; Class Council, pres.; NHS; SADD; German NHS; volleyball, captain.
Shelly Shugart: HECE.
Stacy Simmonds: tennis; soccer, all district, all region.
Demetrius Simmons: FBLA.
John Simpkins: Latin Club; Senior Class Vice Pres.; football, all district, all city; soccer, all district, all city, all Tarrant County, all region, all

state, defensive player of the year; FBLA; FHA; HERO; SADD; FCA.
Tonya Smart: NHS; Interact; Spanish Club; band.
Rachel Smith: Spanish Club; Interact; NHS.
Terra Smith: Art Club; HOE.
Jason Snodgrass: Computer Club; French Club; band; football; FCA.
Ellen Snow: band; French Club.
Erlinda Sosa: basketball.
Bob Sparr: French Club; band, squad leader; NHS, drama team.
Rod Spear: baseball; FHA; HERO, vice pres.; French Club; Student Council.
Joe Spindler: AFS; Spanish Club; Computer Club; Science Club.
Mark Staab: football; baseball.
Tricia Stasio: French Club; Keywanettes, corresponding sec., pres.; choir, vice-pres., section leader; Madrigals, choreographer; VOE Club, SADD, Bionics; *Sound of Music*, *A Chorus Line*.
Dana Stanley: swim team.
Connie Stanton: VOE; CVAE; OEA, sergeant at arms.
Alan Stein: Spanish Club; NHS; golf.
Christi Stevens: French Club; Student Class Council; track; OEA, sec.
Jenni Stafford: Interact.
Amy Stubbs: cross country; track; FCA; Student Council.
Blake Switzer: Latin Club; basketball; FCA.
Kassie Sweet: French Club; band, drum major; *Valhalla* Staff, managing editor; SADD; NHS.
Paige Syptak: Latin Club; soccer; SADD; cheerleader; FHA, vice-pres.; Class Council.
Matt Tarrant: Art Club; golf; NHS.
Kim Talley: choir; Spanish Club; FBLA; historian.
Todd Taylor: band.
Laura Telle: NHS; Keywanettes, historian, junior rep.; AFS, vice-pres.; Latin Club, treas.; Latin NHS; *Valhalla* Staff; Senior Class Council; Student Council; Quill & Scroll.
Alyce Thompson: cheerleader; Latin Club; Interact; Keywanettes; Environmental Science Club; FBLA; Computer Club; SADD; Class Council; AFS.
Troy Topping: Latin Club; Computer Club; Senior Class Pres.
Cathy Totter: Art Club; German Club; Student Council; band.
Randall Towb: football; soccer; track.
Kristin Ufolla: Spanish Club, sec.; Student Council; HOSA.
Heidi VanOrden: German Club; Interact Club; AFS.
Tara VanWinkle: German Club; German NHS; NHS.
Jennifer Vernor: Spanish Club; cheerleader; Class Council; Student Council; Bionics, sec., pres.; SADD, historian; FBLA; FHA, pres.; FCA; track.
Valerie Wagner: French Club; soccer.
Robert Wanger: tennis; choir, vice pres.
Andrew Wallis: football; band.
Allison Ward: Spanish Club; band, feature twirler; Homecoming Queen.
Dana Ward: choir; HECE; HERO.
Tina Weber: French Club; *Valhalla* Staff; soccer; Student Council; Class Council; NHS.
Jeannine Webb: Spanish Club; FHA; drill team.
Misty Weeks: choir; soccer.
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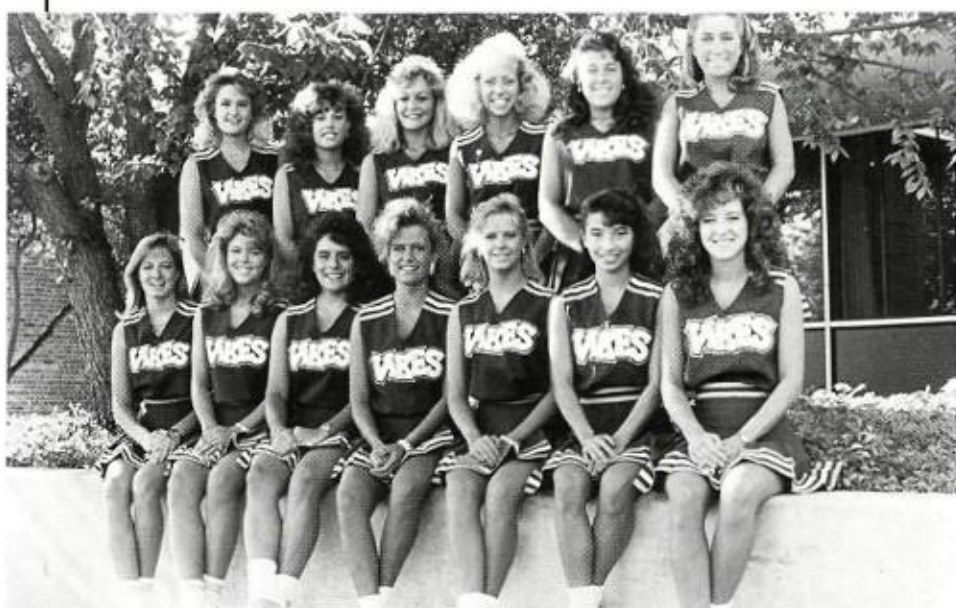
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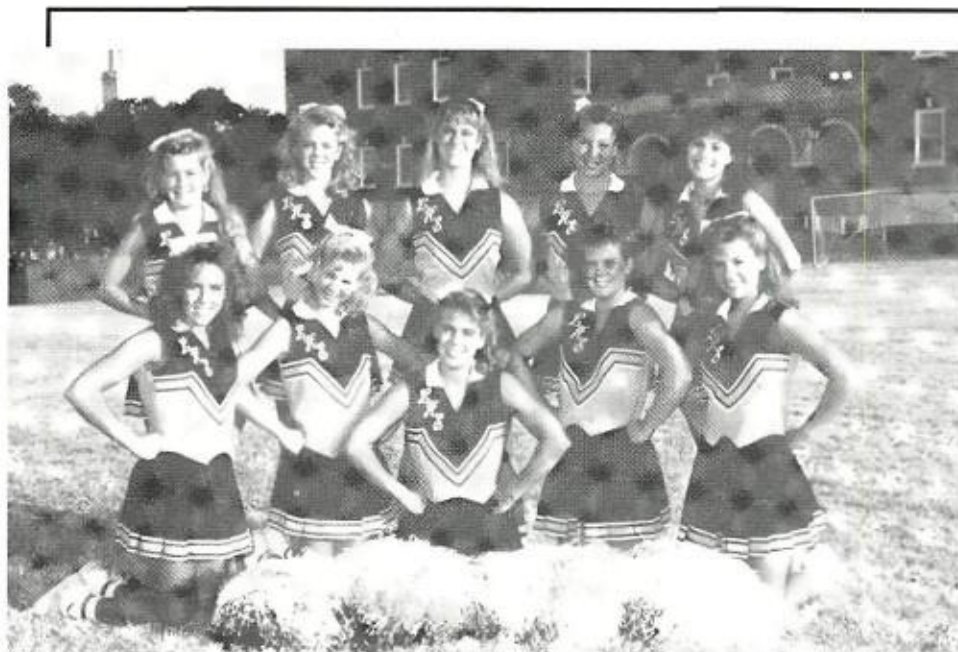
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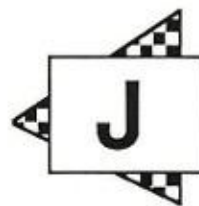
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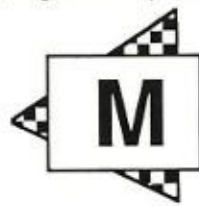
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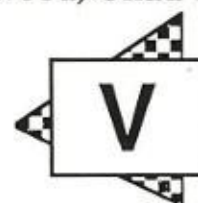


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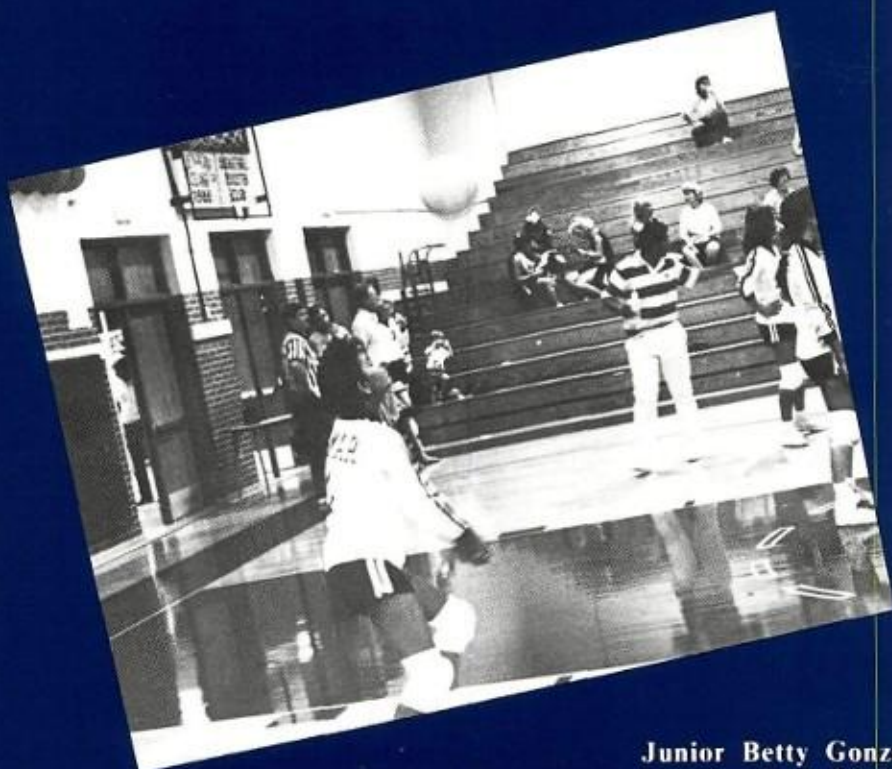
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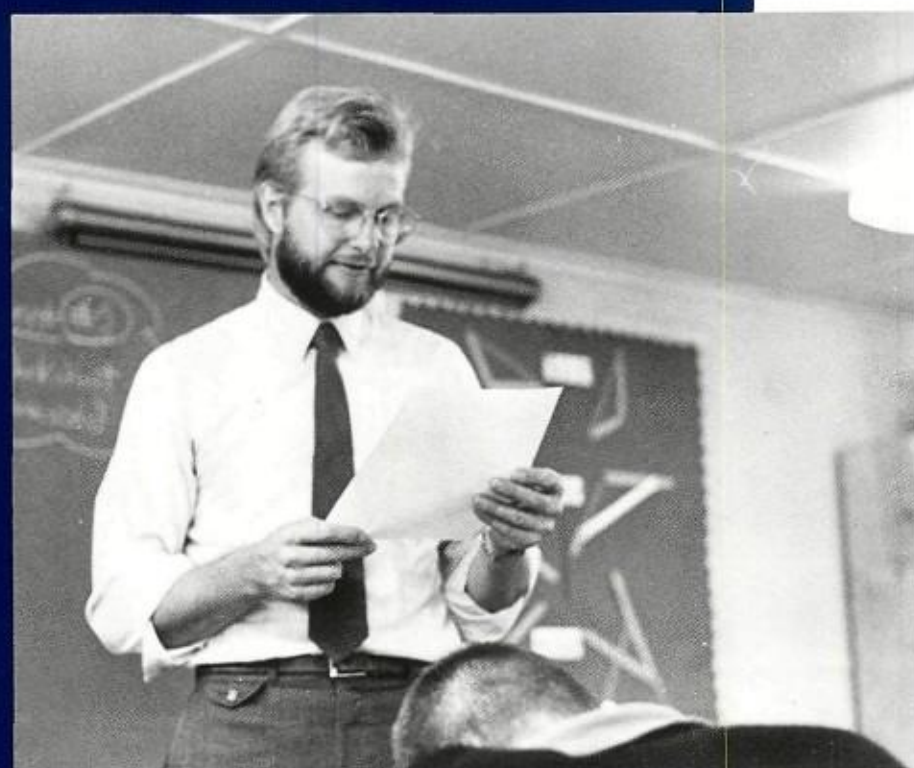
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Band members review routines in class and after school to perfect their performances for Friday nights. Photo by Robert Law.



Junior Betty Gonzales practices bumping the ball before a volleyball game. Photo by Kim Higdon.



Mr. Gary Hahn gives detailed instructions for an assignment. Photo by Marianne Alders.

Work out

Not all fun and games — but definitely worth the work.

There were times however, when all the practicing did not seem that way. So much to do and so little time, but somehow Lamar students managed to fit it all in.

From football games and Chorus Line rehearsals to UIL competitions and fundraisers, something was always happening at Lamar. Though homework and studies consumed a large amount of time, most students set time aside for extra activities.

Details ... everyone was always so concerned with details! Whether it be soccer practice or drill team rehearsal, everyone experienced the tedious routine of repeating something until it was right. Practice makes perfect!

"It gets monotonous when you have to go over and over the same thing, but it's worth it when you finally get it

right," commented Senior Caryn Liewehr.

Waking up in the morning and going non-stop without taking time to catch a breath of air was not an uncommon phenomenon at Lamar either.

"I have a six weeks test tomorrow, but I'm not in the mood to study," said Sophomore Susan Woodson, who had been running around all day and was exhausted.

There was school and then club meetings, and practices or work followed. Some did it all.

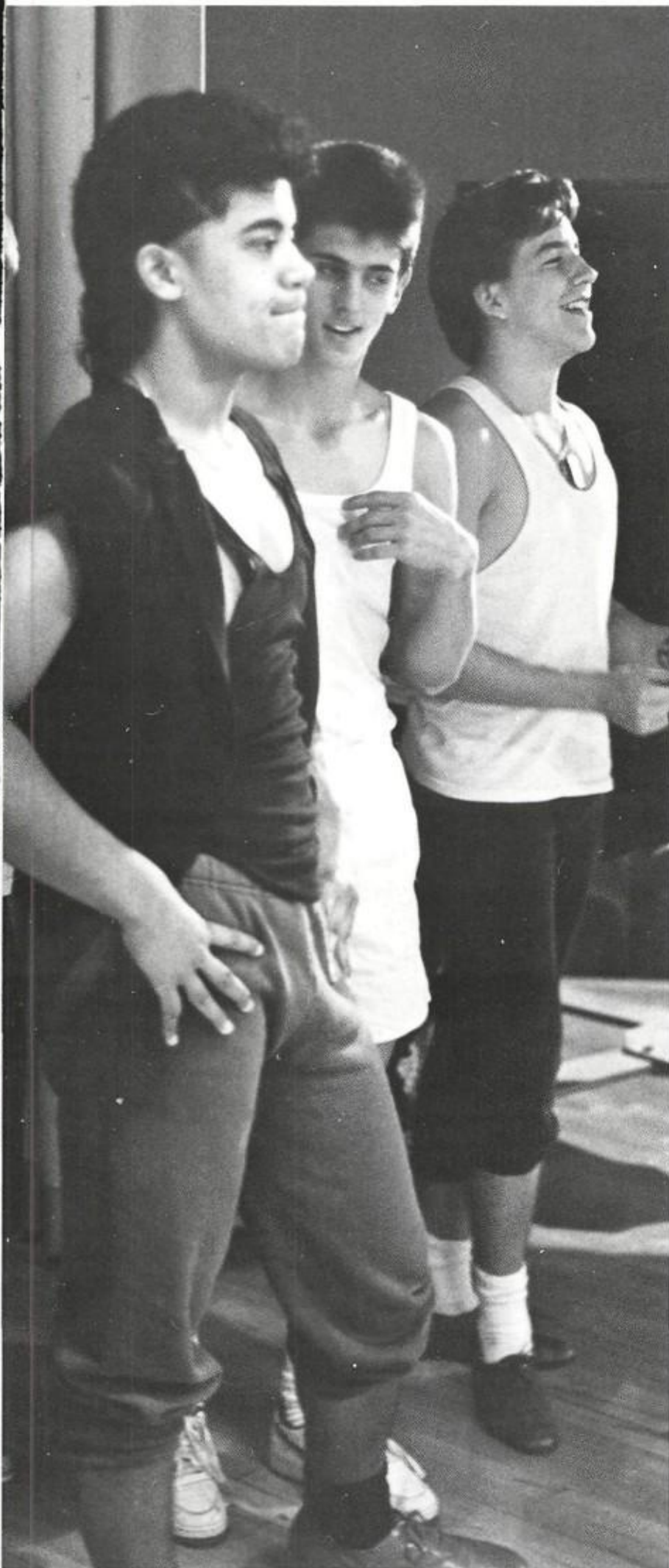
Even with a busy schedule, friends could not be ignored. "I still have to talk on the phone," Susan added.

Kassie Sweek

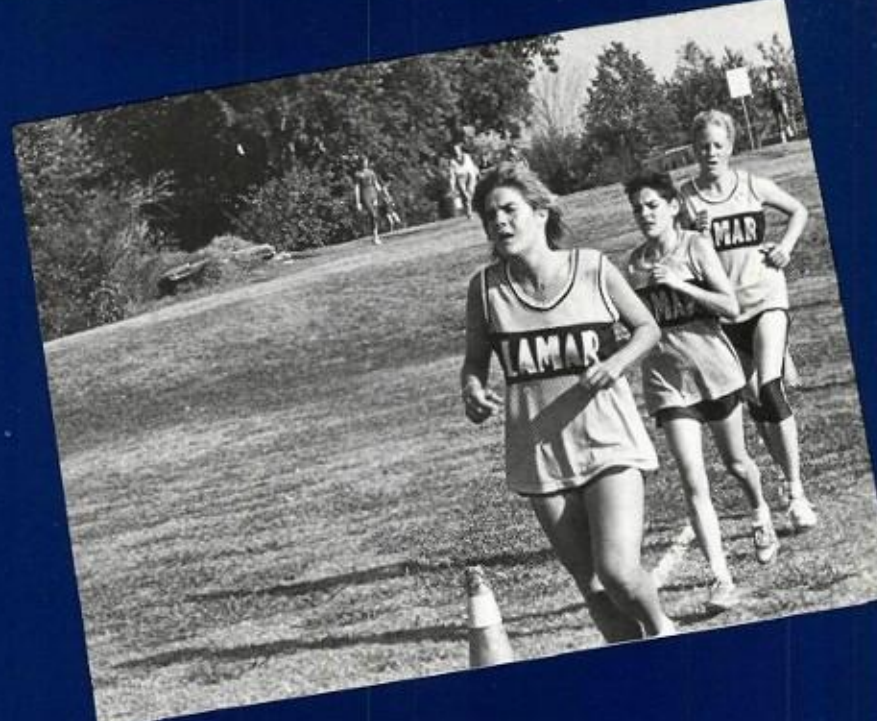
To learn from the other's mistakes, Juniors Trent Barrow and Wayne Storer pay attention to the JV soccer game. Photo by Sheila Darroch.



the details



At a "Chorus Line" rehearsal, Senior Johnny Brown and Juniors Aaron Greenwood and Jason Adama listen to corrections. Photo by Audra Fox.



Building up their endurance for track are Senior Georgeanne Elders, Junior Michelle Jarboe and Sophomore Corolye Asfahl. Photo by Jeff Hattendorf.



Raising money for the year, choir member Niki Townsend helps wash cars. Photo by Audra Fox.



Football captains Ken Stevenson, Bart McClary, Kenny Perry, Derek Cheatham, John Brooks and Heath Parker psych themselves up for a game. Photo by Jeff Hattendorf.

In Conclusion . . .

"No more books, no more school. I won't have to really worry about anything," Junior Laurie Eskridge said. Summer vacation meant the end of school, at least for awhile. Some looked forward to the scary sensation of attending college while others anticipated the return to Lamar the next fall.

High school was one milestone toward the enrichment of our lives. Involvement in such activities as football, debate, choir or band were simply symbols of our desire to excel. We supported the organizations proudly, but the real pride of Lamar was all the students with their abilities and minds that would one day lead our society.

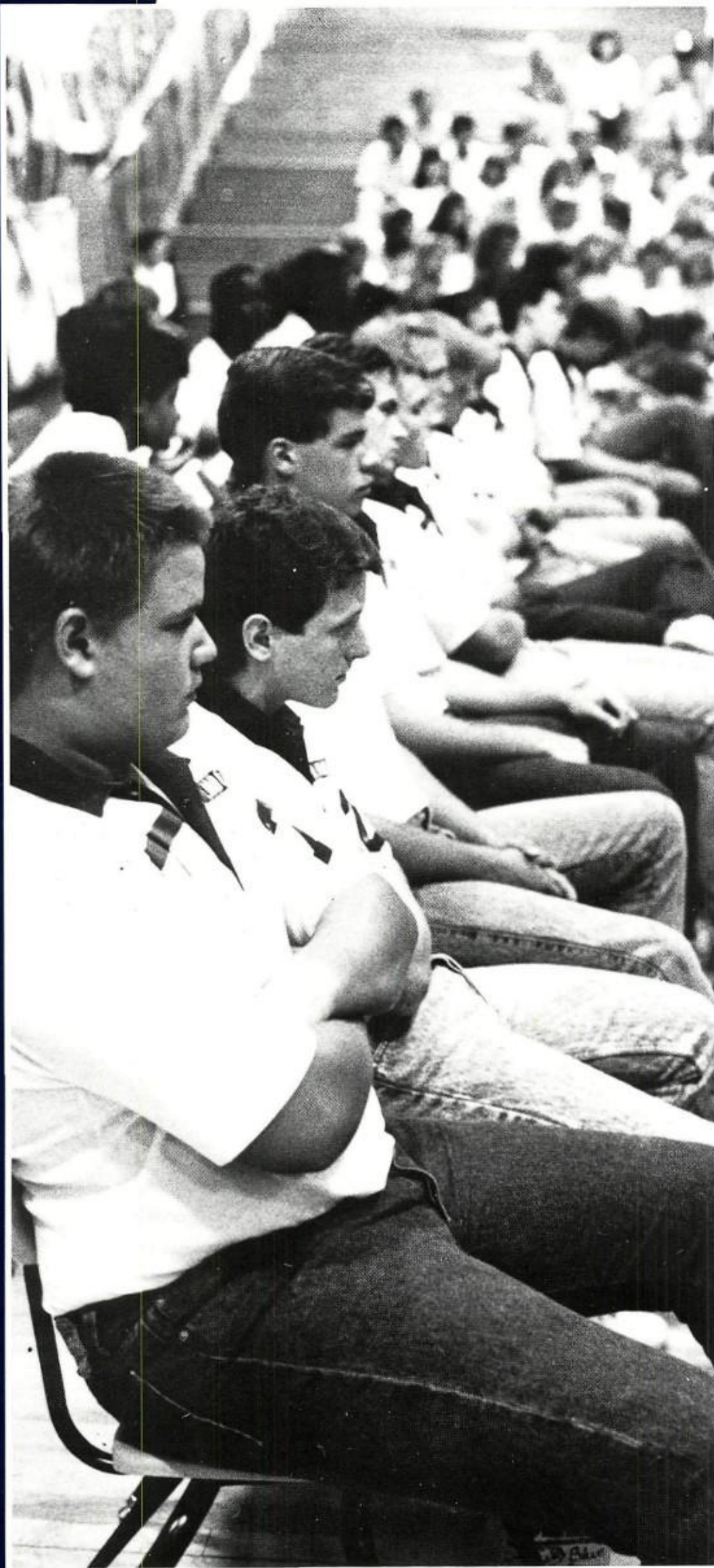
People say these were the best years of our lives, but many at Lamar liked to think that the best years were yet to come. No matter what, we would always recall the individuals we grew to know, the experiences we encountered, and the knowledge we gained.

Emily Alexander



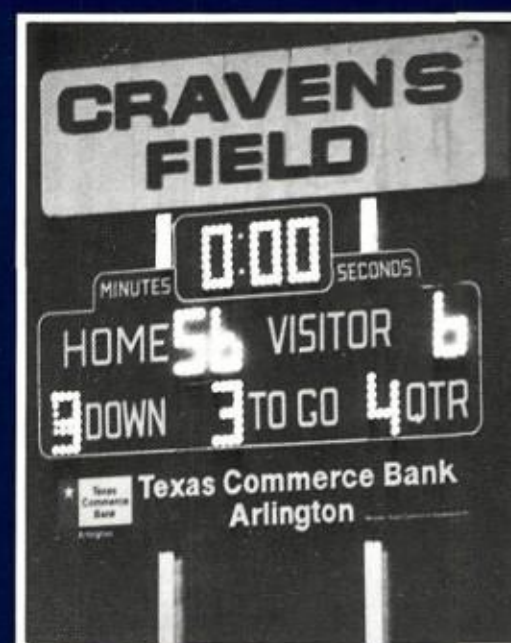
The football players, like Junior Adam Stamp, maintain a serious attitude at pep rallies. They saved their energy for the game that night. Photo by Jeff Hattendorf.

Senior Trey Falconer catches his breath after an exhausting play. Trey played tight end in the 1987-88 season. Photo by Jeff Hattendorf.





After a victory against Martin High School, students congratulate the successful football team. Photo by Jeff Hattendorf.



The score of the Trinity football game reflects the winning season of the varsity football team. Photo by Jeff Hattendorf.

Supportive students make a human sign to encourage their football team. Photo by Jeff Hattendorf.



Congratulations were at hand as the seniors made their final walk out of high school and into the "real world." Photo by Sheila Darroch.

The Inside

Info

The yearbook staff at Lamar High School, 1400 West Lamar Boulevard, Arlington, Texas 76012, worked to produce the 1988 Valhalla. Taylor Publishing Company in Dallas, Texas represented by Walter Adams, printed 1100 copies.

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